

700 Persons Stricken by Food Poison

Throng Felled
After Meal at
Picnic in Indiana

ANGOLA, Ind. (UPI)—Acute food poisoning broke up a picnic of 3,000 pharmaceutical company employees Saturday, dropping many where they stood and sending at least 700 to hospitals.

Police, Civil Defense and Red Cross officials loaded the victims in ambulances, trucks, buses and commandeered station wagons, and took them to the town's two hospitals, the National Guard Armory and a public school.

Others, felled as they drove homeward, were taken to hospitals at Elkhart and La Grange, Ind.

Officials said no one appeared in critical condition.

"WE HAVE THEM lying on floors and doubled up two to a bed," Elmhurst Hospital resident physician Dr. John Hartman said. "It definitely was acute food poisoning. Every stomach pump within reach was used in almost perpetual motion."

Elmhurst said it treated 150 persons. Cameron Hospital said it received 200. An additional 100-150 were at the armory, 50 at the Henry Public School, 100 at Elkhart General Hospital and 100 to 125 at La Grange.

Most of those affected were sent home following hospital treatment.

Involved were the employees of Miles Laboratories, Elkhart, who were holding

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\$250,000 Looting Charged

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Rackets Committee will charge in a forthcoming report that Philadelphia Teamsters, using "terror and brute force" to enforce their control, looted the union treasury of some \$250,000.

The report alleges that Raymond Cohen, head of Philadelphia Local 107, used "subterfuge, intimidation, threats, and physical violence" to keep the local in the hands of "greedy and unscrupulous officers."

"It was established by the committee that Cohen was handling nearly all of his own personal finances in cash, even expenditures of many thousands of dollars," the report says.

"THIS WAS during the same period that the \$250,000 in cash was being removed from the union treasury under various pretexts."

The charges against the Philadelphia Teamsters are included in the second section of the committee's formal report on its 1958 hearings.

The report has not yet been filed in the Senate but a copy was obtained by United Press International. The first section of the report blasted Teamster President James R. Hoffa for permitting hoodlums and racketeers to overrun his union.

Nikita Won't Learn Much, HST Opines

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—Harry S. Truman said Saturday he hoped Americans can teach Russian Premier Khrushchev something about America.

"I doubt that we can, but we'll try," Truman, smiling, told 85 members of Young Democratic organizations who were visiting the Truman Library.

Truman refused to comment on whom he favors for the Democratic presidential nomination.



SHELTER-TIME STORY

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Powner and their children demonstrate how they passed some of the time during the two weeks they lived in a concrete air raid shelter below a Princeton University laboratory. Children are (from left) Hilary, 2; Scott, 5, and Tory 3½. Test was made for Office of Civil Defense. Story on Page A-5.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Nixon Denied Look at Soviet Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice are putting in," he said. "This President Richard M. Nixon doesn't mean they are spending twice as much, because they denied his request to look at missile production facilities during his visit to Russia."

Nixon said he had asked to see a missile assembly line in exchange for a similar inspection made by Andrei N. Tupolev, top Soviet aircraft designer, of Thor missile production facilities in this country.

"Under the circumstances, it occurred to me that reciprocity demanded—and they believe in reciprocity—quid pro quo up and down the line—that we have an opportunity to see a similar line when we were there," Nixon said.

"I didn't demand to see that. We requested the opportunity to do so and it was not granted."

TUPOLEV CAME to this country with Frol R. Kozlov, deputy first premier, but did some traveling on his own. In the course of this he was taken by Air Force representatives through the Douglas Aircraft Co. plant at Santa Monica, Calif., where the Thor intermediate range missile is assembled.

In Russia Nixon had a look at an atomic hydroelectric plant under construction and also saw an atomic ice breaker. Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, who was allowed to inspect the ice breaker, thoroughly only after a fuss with local officials, has said the United States is ahead of Russia in harnessing atomic energy for seapower.

Nixon said in a television program recorded for Colorado stations by Sen. Gordon Allott (R-Colo.) that Russian citizens are working one day out of every four on military preparedness projects.

"That's about twice as much, insofar as production (time) is concerned, as we

Quarles Widow Hurt in Assault

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Donald A. Quarles, widow of the late secretary of defense, was thrown to the ground Saturday night by a man in an attempt at robbery.

Mrs. Quarles was thrown to the ground and suffered several bruises and abrasions of one arm and hurt her hip.

Her suspected assailant, Wallace D. Johnson, 19, was caught a few minutes after the attack by a passerby, Sidney Epstein, city editor of the Washington Star.

Five Killed as Giant Jet Airliner Crashes

All on Board in Training Flight Dead

Palos Verdes Pilot
Being Checked Out
One of Victims

CALVERTON, N. Y. (UPI)—An American Airlines Boeing 707 jetliner on a training flight crashed and exploded in a Long Island potato field Saturday, killing the five crewmen aboard. It was the first U. S. disaster of the commercial jet age.

The five-million-dollar airliner, which could carry 165 passengers on a commercial flight, was making an approach for a practice landing at Grumman Aircraft Corp.'s Peconic airfield, 70 miles east of New York City, when it faltered and nosed into the field.

American Airlines said the crewmen on the training flight all were veteran fliers. There were no passengers aboard.

THE DEAD WERE identified as Capt. Harry Job, 45, Ridgewood, N. J.; W. T. Swain, 49, Los Altos, Calif., and Fred Jeberjahn, 50, 936 Via Rincon, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., and Flight Engineers Andrew Anderson, 40, Jericho, N. Y., and E. A. Freeman, 36, Santa Clara, Calif.

The explosion shattered the plane so completely that it took 4½ hours to recover the bodies. Fire consumed most of the wreckage. Only the tail assembly of the plane remained intact.

STATE TROOPER William Edwards said he was driving in his cruiser about one-half mile away when he heard the crash, at 4:40 p. m. E.D.T. He said he drove onto the potato field but could not get near the wreckage because of the heat.

"It was terrific," he said. "It just drove me back."

Edwards radioed for assistance and a fire truck from Peconic raced to the scene. The truck pumped foam and water onto the burning wreckage.

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WHILE SWIMMING

Police Sergeant Loses His Stripes

A Vernon police sergeant lost his stripes Saturday afternoon while swimming in the ocean at Belmont Shore.

Richard C. Post, 30, who lives in Los Angeles told Long Beach police that someone broke into his parked car between 1 p. m. and 3 p. m. and took his blue, short-sleeved police shirt with sergeant's stripes, two pairs of police trousers and a sports shirt.



707 CRASH SCENE

This aerial view shows the scattered and smoking debris of 707 jetliner which crashed north of Calverton, N. Y., Saturday. Five crewmen, on training flight, died in crash, including Capt. Fred Jeberjahn (left), 50, of 936 Via Rincon, Palos Verdes Estates.—(AP Wirephotos.)



Discovery May Reduce Smog Cause

WESTWOOD (UPI)—A UCLA research engineer Saturday reported he has discovered a catalyst that effectively eliminates the two gases that contribute to Southern California's smog problem.

Dr. Srinivasa Sourirajan, from Bangalore, India, said after two years of laboratory experiments he found that copper oxide successfully breaks down nitric oxide and hydrocarbons—the major contributors to air pollution.

Nitric oxide is formed during combustion and hydrocarbons make up gasoline. They are released by auto exhaust when air and gas mix in a car's combustion chamber.

Dr. Sourirajan said he now plans to design an apparatus that will put the copper oxide to work in a car's combustion chamber. Gaseous pollutants from oil refineries, blast furnaces or other combustion processes can be decomposed the same way, he added.

U.S. to Propose New Global Loan Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States will propose next month the creation of a new one-billion-dollar many-nation organization to lend money to under-developed countries on easier terms than now obtainable from the 68-nation World Bank.

A cabinet committee headed by Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson made this disclosure Saturday in a report to the Senate. A copy was sent to President Eisenhower.

The report is the result of a study recommended in a resolution by Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.) which the Senate adopted a year ago. Since then the United States has sounded out World Bank members on the idea.

ANDERSON REPORTED there appears to be sufficient favorable reaction among the nations to warrant putting the idea in resolution form before the World Bank board of governors at their meeting here Sept. 28. That will be done.

Once the articles of agreement are drawn for the new institution, which would be an affiliate of the World Bank, the cabinet group will

46 Killed by Winds in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Violent winds of up to 100 miles an hour killed at least 46 persons and injured hundreds in southern Brazil, reports from the area said Saturday.

The storm, which was accompanied by heavy rains and floods, struck Thursday night and continued Friday.

Parana and Santa Catarina states were hit hardest. The town of Palmas was partly destroyed. Lapses also suffered heavily. Hospitals and medical facilities in both places and in nearby towns were reported strained in caring for the injured.

Thousands of cattle were reported lost in rich farming areas. Rivers were rising. Telegraph lines were knocked down. Some reports reached Rio de Janeiro through amateur radio operators.

Rio de Janeiro also felt the edge of the storm. One man was killed by a falling electric wire. Low-lying sections were flooded and commuter trains were stopped for an hour Friday night because of high winds.

Police Seek Female With Fancy Cuffs

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit police issued the following fugitive bulletin Saturday: "Female, 32 years old, 5 feet 4 inches tall, dyed red hair, needle marks on both arms; wearing sheer, peach-colored blouse, orange-and-brown skirt with blue plaid and fringe, silver ballerina slippers."

"Also wearing pair of Peerless chrome handcuffs, serial number 55536."

Patrolman Daniel Coughlin reported the woman, whom he had arrested on a morals charge, jumped from his scout car and fled—handcuffs, slippers and all.

Visits Mother
DENVER (AP)—Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower Saturday made her third visit in as many days to the home of her ailing mother, Mrs. Elvira Doud, 81.

Alligator, but No Big Pink Ones

NEW YORK (AP)—Sunshine streamed in through the bedroom window of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holtzman's Manhattan apartment Saturday. But that wasn't all.

"Wake up, dear. There's an alligator crawling in our window," exclaimed Mrs. Holtzman, nudging her husband from sleep.

"Humm," groaned Holtzman, trying to shut it all out with slumber. Then he shot up in bed and just stared. It was an alligator all right. But it was only 12-inches long.

Recalled Holtzman later, "I'm scared. I just lay and shake. Oh, the claws on him! I'm shaking too hard to fill a roach. I call the cops and they think here's another call from a drunk. But it just so happens I do not happen to drink. I get the guy from the basement and he comes with a big box and lots of wires..."

HOLTZMAN FIGURED the alligator had slipped out of a pet shop downstairs in his apartment house.

"I reported to the pet store man that his stock was loose and he said, 'Yeah, I know it. I turn the little stuff loose at night to keep the cockroaches down.'"

"I'm not looking for any notoriety," said Holtzman, "but when you wake up faced with an alligator you got to be made of iron not to care."

BULLETIN

NEW YORK (Sunday) (AP)—Benny Fields, the "old soft shoe" song and dance star of the vaudeville era, died today. He was 65.

His wife, Blossom Seelye, who had teamed with him in vaudeville and Broadway, said he suffered a heart attack at their hotel.

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Fate Writes Last Chapter

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Stern Test of Courage for Reformed Drug Addict

By BILL JONES

his is the final chapter in "The Life of the Dead."

Earlier this month, an Independent Press-Telegram series of articles with that title told the personal story of a young narcotics addict.

They told how the young man had shaken off the habit and was seeking to remain law-abiding.

They told how he and his young wife faced the future alone, knowing that the odds against the addict abstaining are 9 to 1.

"The young man has a nice home, a nice car," one article said. "He had a decent-paying job as a clerk with a Los Angeles firm."

"Very shortly, his wife is expected to give birth to the couple's first child."

Since the appearance of the articles, the young man has faithfully followed his vow. His head is clear, his arms are clean.

Friday morning, a day after he finished painting the couple's home, his wife awoke with pains.

Dutifully, he packed her clothes and helped her into his car for the trip to the hospital.

A few hours later, a nurse ushered him from the hospital room where his 19-year-old bride had insisted on joking with him between the pains.

He waited all the day. A doctor told him a daughter had been born, a fit, pretty baby. But the doctor's face was clouded with worry.

At 5 p. m., the doctor returned. The new mother was dead.

L.A.C. Says: It Has to Be Paid

Property owners will pay another 4 per cent increase in property taxes this year. Gas users will pay another 11.6 per cent increase and water users will find their bills also increased. It is in line with increases that have occurred in most of the recent years. In addition, the local residents are paying a 1 per cent sales tax—enacted some five years ago and a million dollars new charge for rubbish collection. All these increases are for budgets approved by the City Council for increased costs of city government.

Councilmen Ahern and Crow made quite a gesture in opposing increased property taxes. They demanded that \$50,000 be deducted from the recreation budget—and that instead of \$150,000 of parking meter money being set up for parking, they proposed a bond issue for a much greater amount. Then they would have an additional \$200,000 transferred from the gas departments for general city purposes.

This is an example of the way some politicians would give the impression they are trying to save the taxpayers money. But all they suggest is that it be taken indirectly from one pocket rather than another. Actually it has little effect on the total tax they would collect from all the people. But it would be more confusing and greater use of hidden taxes.

The suggested \$50,000 reduction in recreation costs would be a saving. But to vote a bond issue for parking would greatly add on to property taxes as compared with the \$150,000 set aside annually from parking meters. Taking more money from the gas department would call for a further increase in gas rates for every home, office, store and factory in the city.

The Los Angeles City Council has overridden the veto by its mayor of a pay increase for city workers. The mayor based his veto on the fact that the council voted the pay raises but refused to provide the money needed for this purpose. He was taking the position that it is up to the city council to tell him where to get the money for the added expenses voted by the council.

The President is taking the same position in dealing with Congress. He insists that the road building program be financed by an additional tax on gasoline. The legislators want the credit for voting for road building. But they don't want the criticism of increasing taxes enough to pay for it. They much prefer to have the money come from some hidden source for which they can disclaim responsibility.

The members of the Long Beach City Council voted for the city employee pay increase. The majority of the members voted for an increase in taxes to pay this cost. That is the courageous and sound way to pay our costs as we go. There is no other way. The attempt to cover this up by a bond issue with its high interest charges and increasing gas rates is an attempt to mislead the public. No matter what the source, if it is local, it costs all the people of Long Beach more money. The only way to avoid that is to cut down on spending. This seems to be the last thing office holders think of these days. It is the reason local, county and state taxes are increasing at alarming rates.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Defense Officials Give Up on Finding Missile Capsule

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Department has Mercury, in which missilemen abandoned virtually all hope to put a man into orbit of finding the capsule ejected around the earth and bring from this country's latest satellite back safely.

A spokesman said ships and planes were still searching a 10,000-square-mile area of the Pacific 700 miles southwest of Hawaii but that operations would be halted after "some hours."

The 300-pound capsule was ejected Friday from the discovery V satellite, sent into orbit from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. Nine big C19 planes cruised the target area in an attempt to catch the device as it parachuted down, but its radio signal was never picked up.

The experiment was part

'Paddlewheel' Satellite, in Orbit Eight Days, Sending Valuable Data Steadily to Scientists

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Government scientists reported Saturday that the U.S. paddlewheel satellite fired eight days ago has travelled more than 1,500,000 miles and is sending back valuable space data.

Explorer VI, launched from Cape Canaveral on Aug. 7, already has provided information for a more precise mapping of the doughnut-shaped radiation band that encircles the earth, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said.

Its radiation measuring instruments appear to confirm "some facts and considerable theory" about the radiation spectrum which is an important factor in the possible future of space travel.

In addition, NASA said the paddlewheel satellite has provided information of micro-meteorites — particles about

the size of a speck of dust which fill the atmosphere. The rate of impact of the micrometeorites indicate they are present in about the ratio

of one to an area the size of the Empire State Building, the agency reported.

The scientists also noted that very low energy particles in the radiation belts are being measured for the first time.

The government space experts also reported they will not know for several weeks whether they can develop a picture of the earth from the paddlewheel's TV transmissions.

NASA said signals from the facsimile device now orbiting the earth are being processed by the Los Angeles control center. NASA said its radio signals are "strong and clear" but it is much too early to draw any conclusions.

A camera tracking team at

Explorer VI rocket that shot the satellite into orbit. The photo, made by a Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory team, is expected to be available in about three weeks.

The scientists have not yet

Missourians Plan Picnic

Registers of the 114 counties will be a feature of the Missouri picnic, sponsored by the Long Beach Missouri Society, Aug. 23 in Bixby Park. Music will be furnished by the Municipal Band; The accents, an accordion quartet; The Hancocks, a singing quartet, and a barbershop quartet. Missouri Society officers are Fred Zerkle, president; Mar-

decided when or if to trigger a small "kick" rocket in the satisfactory that no extra center of the satellite. So far, kick is needed.

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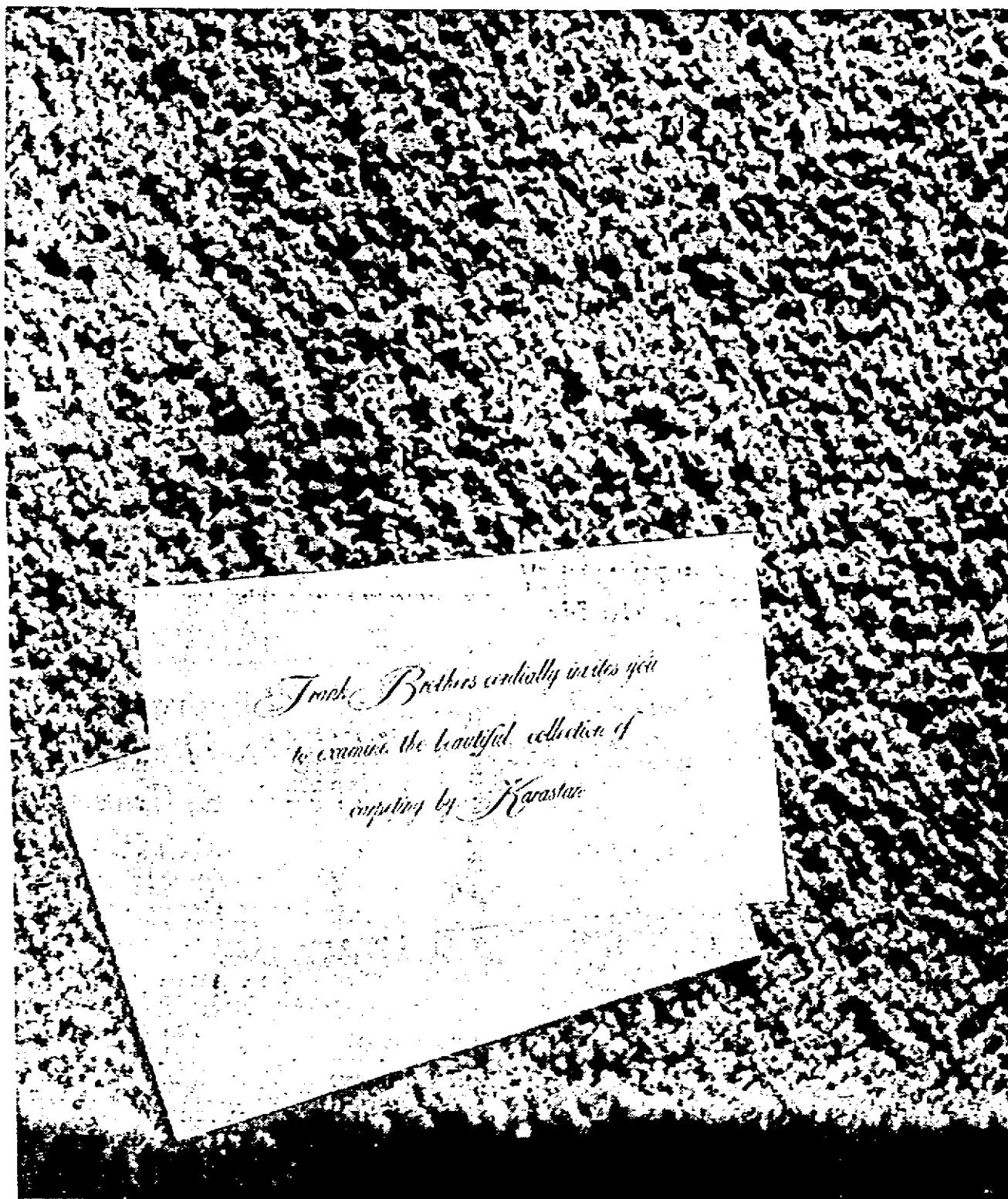


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Food Poisoning Fells 700

Hospitals Jammed by Victims

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their annual outing at Buck Lake ranch, a private preserve. Food was provided by an outside caterer.

"IT'S OBVIOUS what happened," Harry Smythe, proprietor of Buck Lake, said. "That food came here from an Elkhart caterer at six in the morning. It stayed inside the truck until noon. The temperature outside all that time was 95. You could fry an egg in the sun."

Mrs. Anna Randolph, a Miles Laboratory technician, said people were "just standing around after having finished lunch of barbecued chicken, ham sandwiches, potato salad, baked beans and chocolate cake."

"The kids just were starting their two hours of free rides," she said. "All of a sudden, just like that, everyone started throwing up. It was awful. They'd just stand there and throw up. We all ran for the Red Cross aid station."

MRS. PATRICIA REYES, wife of a Miles employee, said she became so ill for three hours "I didn't care whether I lived or died."

Indiana State Trooper Richard Todd said at least 25 persons were picked up along adjacent highways and five others on the Indiana toll road when they became too ill to drive on to their homes.

Miles officials called off the picnic, before a gala stage show, imported from Chicago, was to go on.

The first case was reported shortly after noon. Doctors put all Angola medical facilities on an emergency basis and directed everyone who felt ill to go to a hospital or first aid center.

CAMERON HOSPITAL administrator Daisy McCallister said the hospital was so jammed that many of the stricken were placed in a wing still under construction.

Steuken County deputy sheriff Ronald Parker said some of the ill were found doubled in pain along roadsides. Radio stations appealed to those stricken to turn on their car's headlights.

Samples of the food were taken to Indianapolis for analysis.

Five Killed as Auto Rams Side of Train

NEWTON, Kan. (AP)—All five occupants of an automobile were killed Saturday when it crashed into the side of a Santa Fe mail train at a grade crossing.

The automobile hit the third diesel unit of train No. 8, eastbound for Kansas City, at a rural crossing five miles south of Newton.

From papers on the bodies, Coroner Carl Tompkins identified the dead as:

Frank Edmiston, 56, Fern Edmiston, 50, Keith Edmiston, 2, and Charles Edmiston, 17, sons of a family living on a farm near Benton, Kan., and Wesley Hendricks, 15, of Kingman, Kan.

Sky Cry-- Sam's Mechanical Voice Roars All Around Town

By RENNIE TAYLOR

MENLO PARK (AP)—Someday a great voice from the sky may warn people of an impending nuclear attack, and tell them what to do.

Its stentorian tones could be made loud and clear enough to be understood by the population of a whole city.

Or it might be used as a propaganda mouthpiece to tell a captive people that an attempt is being made to liberate them; to advise people on a stricken ship that their rescue is under way; to direct troops in battle, fire fighters in action and motorists in miles-long traffic jams.

THE VOICE would come from the loudest mouth in the world—a disembodied thing about the size of a wardrobe trunk, suspended from a plane, helicopter, balloon or parachute.

This contrivance is an improved type of instrument first developed a couple of years ago by Stanford Research Institute. It is called the Stanford Airstream Modulator—Sam for short.

Most loudspeakers merely intensify a readymade sound with a vibrating diaphragm. Sam works on the principle

of the human voice—a stream of controlled air modulated to produce sound. It can throw its voice a mile and a half or more.

As an alarm facility, Sam is better than a siren because it can be specific. People may forget what the wail of a siren means. Sam uses plain words.

THE PARACHUTE MODEL of Loud-mouth Sam, developed by Cook Research Laboratories here, weighs only 100 pounds, about a sixth the weight of a big conventional loudspeaker system. For its airstream it burns rocket fuel.

The escaping jet of gas is just as good as a stream of air for producing loud talk. It reproduces on a big scale a voice from a recording tape within its innards, or it can use and amplify a voice from a radio receiver within its assembly.

This model of Sam, says the institute, is dropped from a high-flying plane. A drag chute permits it to fall rapidly at first. When it's about a mile above the ground a larger chute opens and permits it to drop slowly and talk fast for about five minutes.

To blanket a large area, several Sams might be used, the institute says.

FOOD POISONING VICTIMS

This is view of National Guard Armory at Angola, Ind., which was converted hastily into a hospital Saturday to treat 150 of several hundred victims of food poisoning at industrial picnic at nearby Buck Creek Ranch. Two hospitals were reported filled to capacity. State health officials described the ailment as "mild case of food poisoning."—(AP Wirephoto.)

Dominican, Caribbean Crisis Conciliator Voted

HAVANA (AP)—The Caribbean seems headed for a new era of bitterness centered on the swelling antagonism between the rulers of Cuba and the Dominican Republic.

Latin-American diplomats expressed fear Saturday there might be open war.

Premier Fidel Castro, proclaiming victory over foreign-financed counter revolutionaries, threw no oil on the troubled waters in a 4½-hour TV-radio network appearance that ended early Saturday morning.

He declared Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo of the Dominican Republic, an old foe, is a power-mad dictator guilty of disturbing the peace.

HE DENOUNCED the Santiago Conference of American States, called to discuss Caribbean tensions, as a farce directed against Cuba.

He contended that Trujillo, the Organization of American States and the U.S. State Department are all in league against his revolutionary government.

In Washington, the State Department declined to comment on Castro's remarks until it had received the text of the speech.

In Ciudad Trujillo, a high Dominican military official declared the Dominican Republic public government has had no part in any attempt to invade Cuba as charged by Castro.

Blast Fatality

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP)—The explosion that ripped through the heart of Roseburg Aug. 7 claimed its 13th victim Saturday.

Mrs. Alvin Kuykendall, 41, Roseburg, died in a hospital from injuries suffered when a

parked truck loaded with 6 tons of explosives blew up on a downtown street. A fire on a nearby building had set the truck ablaze.

Caribbean Crisis Conciliator Voted

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)—A working group at the Santiago mission to act if further investigation warrants such a move.

HE SAID HAITI still did not know the origin of the 30-man invading force that landed in the southwestern part of the country Friday. Reports from Port-Au-Prince identified the invaders as Cubans.

Approval of the full conference of American states ministers is expected today. The conference, which began last Wednesday, is scheduled to end Monday.

The working group acted amid alarming invasion reports from Cuba and Haiti. Haitian Foreign Minister Louis Mars said his govern-

ment may ask the peace commission to act if further investigation warrants such a move.

850 Battle Huge Trinity County Fire

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—On Saturday night but one was an inferno.

A wild blaze in Six Rivers National Forest, about 50 miles northeast of Eureka, was out of control after crackling through more than 12,000 acres and destroying eight million board feet of timber.

There were 850 men on the fire lines, using six bulldozers, three helicopters and four aerial tankers.

AFTER 100 smoke jumpers from Redding cut their way through wilderness to provide landing spaces, the helicopters deposited another 150 men in camps in the fire's path. The men will try to contain the holocaust from the front as well as the rear.

The other fire, near Eureka in southern Humboldt County, burned through 350 acres of timber and grasslands as 300 men sought to control it.

Force Alert for Haiti Invaders

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (UPI)—Army Chief of Staff Pierre Merceron Saturday took command of American-trained ground forces fanning out against a small invasion force dressed in Cuban-style uniforms in the wild country of southeast Haiti.

Dispatches from the Jeremie area said the invaders who landed Friday in small boats were trying to push inland to fight guerrilla warfare. Planes of Haitian troops trained by U.S. Marines were moving in after them.

OFFICIAL ARMY spokesmen charged that the invaders were Cuban Nationals most of whom spoke only Spanish. Only two spoke the Creole dialect of the Haitian hill people.

No fighting was reported, but Haiti remained quiet on the day which is the feast of the Assumption.

American delegates declined to say whether the Herter invitation to Roa, was inspired by Castro's charge. Carlos Lechuga, Cuban ambassador to Chile, was present at the meeting.

Jet Airliner Crash Kills All on Board

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age, when the water gave out, the emergency crew connected a hose to the potato field's irrigation system and finally extinguished the blaze.

But the wreckage continued to smolder for hours.

Civil Aeronautics Board Inspector Arnold Holstein said the cause of the accident could not be determined immediately.

American Airlines said Job and Anderson were checking out the other three crewmen on handling of the big Boeing 707.

The plane's wheels and flaps were down as it prepared to land at the airfield, 3 miles away. The airline has been using the field as a training base for its jet crews.

Rep. Steven B. Derouin (R-NY) immediately renewed an earlier appeal for grounding of all Boeing 707 jetliners until they can be rechecked. He sent a telegram to the Federal Aviation Agency, repeating the demand he made after two recent 707 emergencies at Idlewild International Airport in New York City.

He said he "must insist" all 707's be grounded "pending detailed re-examination of the plane's airworthiness."

"It is getting too close for comfort," he said.

AN OFFICIAL of the Boeing Airplane Co., which has delivered 52 707's to the airlines, said that "anything can happen in a training flight, because that's why we have training flights."

He said pilots are put through all sorts of emergency paces, including flying on one or two engines, and that possibly one of these procedures preceded the crash.

An American Airlines spokesman said the plane was making a turn to approach a runway at the airport when it suddenly went into a dive.

To persons on the ground, it appeared to have flipped over on its back, but it crashed nose down, indicating that it had not overturned, the spokesman said.

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Indians Claim Manhattan, Most of Nation

By MARY NEISWENDER

Aided by an army of lawyers, American Indians are looking forward to a windfall of wampum by laying legal claim to 1,320,000,000 of the 1,900,000,000 acres of land that constitute the United States.

Even Peter Minuet's oft-cited purchase of Manhattan Island for \$24 in baubles and beads is being challenged by the first Americans.

They leased it for 90 years, they claim—and the lease expired.

The Sioux in addition to land ask \$15 million for the hides of all buffalo, elk and deer slain on their land by the white man; the Miami claim 7,000,000 acres in Indiana, including Indianapolis; the Scaticocks claim New York; the Ottawas want Chicago, the Creeks say they own Atlanta and Birmingham; the Arapahos want Denver; the Apaches claim Phoenix, and the California Indians, whose

tribal identity was disrupted, lay claim to three-fourths of the state.

ALTHOUGH HISTORIANS maintain that after the Declaration of Independence, practically all land obtained by the United States from the Indians was bought and paid for—nearly \$1 billion worth—in probably the greatest series of real estate transactions in history, the payoffs still are continuing.

California's 37,000 Indians stand to receive nearly \$100 million for land taken from their ancestors more than 100 years ago under a ruling announced by the Indian Claims Commission last week.

The order, ending an 11-year suit, directs that the Federal Government pay the Indians for approximately 75,000,000 of the total of 101,563,520 acres comprising the state. The exact acreage involved and its overall value will be determined in later hearings by the commission. The Indians will be paid up to \$125 an acre—or an

average of \$28,000 each—the value of land at the time Indians were denied ownership March 3, 1851, and it was added to the public domain of California. Currently, real estate experts maintain, California land prices range from \$5 an acre for some desert land to as high as \$2,000,000 an acre for choice business tracts.

PRECEDENT FOR the California Indians' claim was the land claim suit filed by the Choctaws in 1881. In 1946 Congress "opened up" the filing of claims for the Indians, and by 1951, the fewer than 500,000 U.S. Indians had demanded settlement for three-fourths of the continent. They filed 852 claims, totaling more than ten billion dollars—an average of \$25,000 for every brave, squaw and papoose.

The first case to come up—the government defended by a staff of 17 Department lawyers and as many clerical helpers on full time—was the suit of the Oto and Missouri tribes demanding compensation for Kansas and Nebraska

lands ceded to the government and paid for in 1833 and 1954 at a price of \$502,833.

Although the government attorneys felt they had an airtight case, the decision, for \$2,493,688, was in favor of the tribes.

With staggering sums at stake—and legal fees are usually 10 per cent of the judgment plus expenses—the Indians command impressive legal talent, including a former assistant secretary of the interior, a one-time assistant attorney general of the Justice Department's Lands Division, a former senator and a university president. A single attorney netted more than \$2,000,000 in one case.

THE INDIAN cases necessitate the hiring of anthropologists, historians, ethnologists, archeologists, linguists and appraisers by the government. Currently some 87 claim examiners, titlists and file clerks at the government's General Accounting Office spend full time trying to keep up with the requests.

Biggest claim currently is the California case, but compared to the 37,000 California tribesmen ordered compensated, members of the Agua Caliente branch of the Mission Indians have been ahead of the game for years as owners of more than \$10,000,000 in Palm Springs real estate.

In May, 1958, a Beverly Hills group bid \$310,000 for two-and-a-half acre De Muth Park in Palm Springs real the Agua Caliente Tribe had been leasing to the City of Palm Springs.

In any event, officials believe somewhere, some how, sometime, somebody goofed.

After paying Napoleon \$15 million for the Louisiana Purchase—the government paid Indian tribes more than 20 times that amount for the same territory.

Europe Trip Delicate Test for 'New Ike'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower's trip to Europe Aug. 26 is shaping up as a delicate diplomatic test for the "new Eisenhower," officials said Saturday.

These officials do the spadework for high-level conferences such as the President will have in Bonn, Paris and London. Bonn and Paris are pinpointed as especially sensitive spots. Officials acknowledge that West German suspicions and French pride are two major factors with which Eisenhower will have to cope.

In contrast to the past when he relied chiefly on the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, the President is making an all-out personal effort to crack the stalemate in the cold war with Russia. In this role he has emerged as what veteran White House correspondents term "the new Ike."

THE PRESIDENT himself has described the trip as designed to get the views of British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, French President Charles De Gaulle and other Allied leaders before he confers here next month with Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

His problem is to reassure western leaders, particularly German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, that he will make no concessions to Khrushchev that might damage their interests. At the same time he wants to avoid an appearance of "rigidity" that might chill the atmosphere of his talks with Khrushchev.

In his meeting with De Gaulle, Eisenhower can hardly avoid sensitive issues which trouble Franco-American relations. These include refusal of the United States to take sides in the United Nations on the Algerian question, De Gaulle's demand for veto power over American use of nuclear weapons as the price for full French cooperation with NATO, and lesser matters.

ADENAUER and De Gaulle are both reported to believe that no good can come from the exchange of visits between Eisenhower and Khrushchev but have refrained from any public expression of their views.

There are some misgivings in the State Department over Eisenhower's decision to make a special trip to Bonn instead of meeting Adenauer in London.

Officials recognize that Adenauer is at or near the top of Khrushchev's "hit list." They say the Soviet leader probably thinks the German chancellor is out to sabotage any Soviet-American accord which might ease tensions. For that reason, some officials fear that Eisenhower's special trip might seem "provocative" to Khrushchev.



YOU BIG CHIEF?

Ted Crawford, 7, of Des Moines, Ia., and Gordon Lasley, 6, of Tama, Ia., conducted their own powwow at annual Indian Powwow at Tama Saturday. Ted was one of many visitors to celebration at Mesquakie Indian settlement. Two-day event includes tribal dances and exhibits showing how Indians lived century ago.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Army Testing Hypnotic Drug From Mysterious Mushrooms

EDGEWOOD, Md. (AP)—Dr. Van M. Sim studied the tiny white crystals for a brief moment, then carefully dropped them into a glass of water. He stirred the mixture quickly and drank it down.

He had, in effect, taken a generous sampling of a species of mushrooms which Mexican Indians for centuries have credited with magical powers. The Indians still chew the mushrooms to—they hope—enable them to contact the dead.

The portly doctor sauntered up and down the plainly furnished room at the Army Chemical Center, a highly sensitive military installation near this quiet bayside community.

FOR A WHILE, nothing seemed different to him. Then he stopped and held out a slightly trembling, perspiring hand.

"Not too steady, is it?" he said to no one in particular.

He turned his wrist and

noticed the red, mottled appearance of his palm.

"Very interesting. This is something new for me." Then he began to rise into a strange, eerie world.

Twenty minutes later, he interrupted a rambling conversation with one of several observers.

"You don't know it, but you just turned a sickly shade of green."

A FEW MINUTES later: "What number cloud should I meet you on tonight?" he cracked.

"I'm feeling now just like you do after a dose of sodium pentothal chloroform, just before they wheel you down the hall. I feel very light, almost weightless. And for me that's quite a trick."

A few hours later, the drug had worn off completely, and Dr. Sim was himself again.

As chief research physician for the Chemical Warfare Laboratories, he subjects himself to new and untried chemical-warfare agents before test-

ing them on other human volunteers.

The crystals he consumed were a type of chemical compound being introduced in the treatment of the mentally ill. The compound has the properties of the strange mushroom.

Why is the Chemical Corps interested in such experiments?

"It's imperative that we have a knowledge of these things," Dr. Sim explained soberly, "because one day we may have to defend against them."

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Li'l Fella's Curiosity Nets Man-Sized Woes

REDONDO BEACH—Robert W. Kalkofen, 3 1/2, is an inquisitive little fellow, but his curiosity got him into man-sized trouble Saturday afternoon.

Robert left his home at 2601 Curtis Lane and wandered into the cab of a milk truck parked along Felton Ave., north of Curtis.

He busily pushed buttons and twirled the steering wheel. Then he turned a handle.

That was his big mistake.

The handle was the truck's parking brake.

Its release sent the machine rolling down Felton Ave.

Terrified, the lad hung on as the truck careened from one side of the street to the other, caromed off a parked car and finally turned on its right side about a block away.

Robert emerged with only a scratch.

The milk truck didn't fare so well. It was seriously damaged, and nearly all the bottles aboard were broken.

Police were relieved that nobody had been injured, but didn't spend any time crying over spilled milk.

They figured Robert would do enough of that—after his parents got him home.

Segregation by Sex Advised in Schools

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—"a tradition in New York City A San Jose obstetrician, the mother of seven, called Saturday for a separation of the sexes in California classrooms through the sophomore year of high school.

Dr. Ethel Dana Atkinson testified before the 17th hearing of a citizens' advisory commission set up to recommend state laws to bolster the school system.

Mrs. Atkinson said that girls generally had greater mental maturity than boys until they reached the age of about 15 years.

"IT ISN'T TOO good for a boy and a girl to be seated next to each other and have the girls excelling the boys for 10 years," she said.

"It takes a man to raise a boy. Certain women teachers get mad at the boys because they don't do better, and these teachers get an 'anti-boy' complex."

Mrs. Atkinson said her "sensible" proposal could be put into effect "without adding a penny more to taxes."

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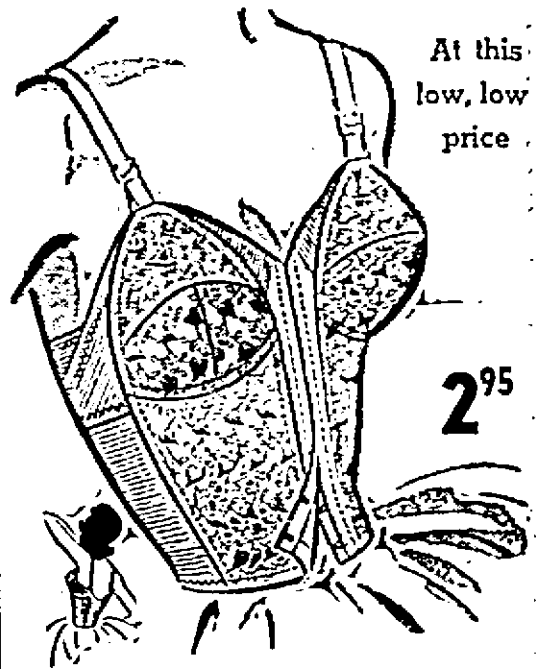
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The film shows the opening of the child's chest and the heart defect of Mary Louis repositioning of the heart for Sumrow, of Boron, Calif. A corrective work. Then the surgeon narrates the film to heart is replaced in its normal be shown on CBS-TV's "On locale."

The heart's beat was halted the Go (9 a.m. P.D.T.). The little girl, now reported for 14 minutes during the recovering and in good condition.

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Family of 5 Ends 14-Day Shelter Stay

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI)—A young couple told Saturday how they and their three small children spent 14 days in an atomic "fall-out" shelter the size of a bathroom without any serious difficulties, despite the fact they had no electricity and no running water.

They said they did it with the aid of tranquilizer pills for the children, a bottle of whiskey for themselves, and a well-stocked library that included a copy of the unpurged "Lady Chatterley's Lover."

Their lives were organized rigidly for the two-week stint as human guinea pigs for the Office of Civilian Defense. The test was called "Project Hideaway."

Thomas A. Powner, a Hightstown, N. J., high school manual training teacher, his wife, Madelin, and their three children, Scott, 5, Tory, 3, and Hilary, 2, entered the shelter in the basement of Eno Hall on the Princeton University campus at 11:05 a.m. Friday, July 31. They emerged at 11:05 a.m. Friday.

THEIR EXPERIMENT was kept secret until they emerged. They described the experience at a news conference Saturday.

"We went into it for the adventure," said blond Mrs. Powner. "It sounded so interesting, and enthusiasm consumed us completely."

They also received \$500 for living in the shelter, a converted deprivation chamber used for university scientific experiments.

The shelter, measuring 6 by 9 feet and 8 feet high, contained one double bed for the children. The parents slept on a mattress on the floor. There was a chemical toilet, a hand-cranked ventilator to bring in air, 38 large jars of water and canned and packaged foods.

The only light was provided with candles and two flashlights. Mrs. Powner prepared food in a chafing dish. She said it took about 90 minutes to warm up a meal.

THE COUPLE agreed that a shelter such as theirs could be built in basements in average homes for \$150 to \$200.

"These shelters are practical, and I think everyone should build one in his home," Mrs. Powner said.

The only drawback to the experiment, as far as the family was concerned, was the fact that unknown to them, a microphone had been planted in the shelter and every sound they made was recorded on 38 miles of tape.

Dr. Jack A. Vernon, an associate professor of psychology for the Princeton University research team studying fall-out survival, said the only major crisis that was recorded occurred on the seventh day of the test.

MRS. POWNER had thought it was the eighth day. She became so angry when she learned her calculation was wrong that she refused to talk to anyone the rest of the day, Vernon said.

The project was kept so secret that the Powners told their relatives and neighbors they were going away on a vacation trip two weeks ago. Instead, they entered the chamber, taking along a few changes of clothes, a number of games, and a large library including novels and a number of children's books.

They had no radio, no television set and no communication with the outside, although there was a "panic button" they could have used at any time to win release from the chamber.

VERNON SAID the project gave the government increased information on family living in shelters.

"They have demonstrated people can be isolated in shelters for two weeks with no hazard to their health and well-being," he said.

Corsica Celebrates Birth of Napoleon

AJACCIO, Corsica (UPI)—Residents of Ajaccio Saturday celebrated the 190th anniversary of the birth of Napoleon Bonaparte with religious ceremonies and fireworks.

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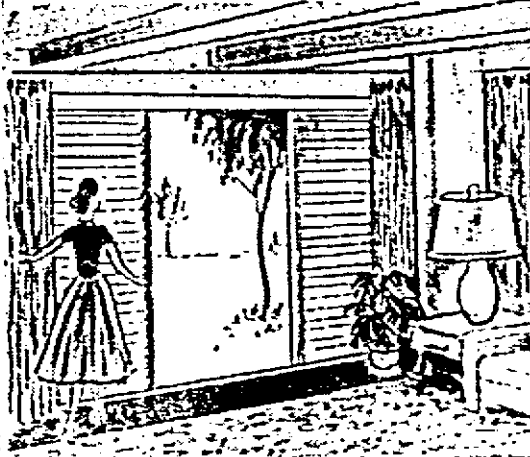
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Anti-Integration Boycott Action Flops in Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—An economic boycott called as an anti-integration action appeared a flop Saturday.
The buyers' strike started Monday, two days before high school integration, which began on a note of brief violence but continued peacefully afterwards.
Amis Guthridge, attorney for the Capital Citizens Council, called the boycott after charging the Main Street merchants with aiding integration. The merchants supported a moderate stand on the school issue.
HE SAID Saturday he still feels it has been "generally effective." But a Chamber of Commerce official and officials of a merchant's group both said the boycott had not even been noticed. The manager of a large department store said there had been no signs of business falling off. Streets were crowded with shoppers.
Guthridge said he didn't know of any protesting or rallies planned by segregationists.
As spokesman for the Citizens Council, Guthridge had planned a press conference in connection with the boycott.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The last surviving veteran of the war between the states remained in critical condition Saturday.
Walter W. Williams, 116, continued to run a temperature of 101 degrees.
Mrs. Willie Mae Bowles, a daughter, said the Confederate veteran has shown no improvement and that he has failed to respond to vitamin shots.

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7 L.B. Area Persons Die in Crashes

Seven Long Beach area residents died in traffic accidents over the weekend in other parts of California and in Wyoming.

The father, mother and two of four children in a vacationing Lake-wood family died after their car rolled over 15 miles north of Cheyenne, Wyo., Friday night.

Two Long Beach residents were killed in collision on U. S. Highway 101 near Buellton, 35 miles north of Santa Barbara.

The 18-year-old daughter of a prominent Palos Verdes Estates family was killed Friday night when the sports car in which she was riding overturned north of Bakersfield.

Dead in the Wyoming accident were:

Robert C. Dunning, about 40, of 6711 Eberle St., Lake-wood.
His wife, Myrtle, 36.
Their daughters, Lou Ann, 4, and Catherine, 8.

THE PARENTS died instantly when the family car smashed into a roadside ditch. The daughters died Saturday morning in Laramie County Memorial Hospital.

A son, Charles, 11, and a daughter, Pat, 1, were reported in serious condition at the same hospital.

The Wyoming Highway Patrol said the driver apparently fell asleep. Killed in the crash near Buellton were David McIlone, 17, of 4711 Cervato Ave., a youth who would have been a senior at Millikan High School, and John Martin Fleming, 31, of 5456 Olive Ave.

THE TWO WERE killed when the car in which they were riding was rammed from the rear by a second car traveling at high speed, the California Highway Patrol reported.

Driver of the car in which they were riding was McIlone's father, Earl E., 40, who suffered minor injuries. The youth's mother, Lorraine M., 42, suffered serious back injuries.

The Highway Patrol reported it may seek a manslaughter complaint against the second driver, Mel Jay Ollar of Guadalupe. A passenger in Ollar's car, Terry Arthur Cox, 18, of Charleston, W. Va., also suffered major injuries but the driver escaped without serious hurts.

THE McILONIES and Fleming, a fellow worker with the father at Smith & Thorpe, Inc. auto parts house at 141 E. Anaheim St., left Long Beach Friday night for a weekend of deer hunting at Arroyo Grande in San Luis Obispo County, friends said.

The McIlone youth is also survived by a brother, Gordon, 9, and sisters Linda, 15, and Joan, 11.

Jeanette Bailey, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Bailey of 1715 Via Arriba, Palos Verdes Estates, died when a sports car in which she was a passenger overturned north of Bakersfield.

THE DRIVER of the car, Raynor Cords, 21, of Modesto, said the car went out of control while he was trying to quiet a pet dog in the car.

The dead girl's father is a ceramics manufacturer and her mother is prominent in Los Angeles County Parent-Teachers activities.

Services for Miss Bailey will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Neighborhood Church, Palos Verdes Estates. The Douglas Mortuary of El Segundo is directing.

Three Children in L.A. Bitten by Rabid Dog

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The first diagnosed case of rabies in Los Angeles was reported Saturday in a four-month-old puppy that bit three children.

The bitten children, who will start anti-rabies treatments immediately, are Martha Leyva, 13, her brother, 9 and their cousin, Lupe Torres, 16, of Mexico.

The children said a boy at a grocery store gave them the puppy after its mother had died.

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Janet Cutrer New Accordion Queen

Pretty and talented Janet nie Bertucci of Seattle, Car-Cutrer, 18, of 2817 Candle-olyn Reichert of Salt Lake wood St., Lakewood, was City, Julia Smith of Center-crowned Accordion Queen of ville, Utah, and Donna Pe-1959 Saturday night at Mu-nueles of San Diego, rincipal Auditorium.

The new queen played as Miss Cutrer, who scored a soloist in the concert, per-100 points in perform-ig before judges who also of a "Prelude and Dance" by ayed points for charm, the American composer Paul ppe and beauty, thus reigns Creston, and also was first over the fourth annual West- chair in the 60-piece orchestra ern-States Accordion Festival which played Morton Gould's which ends tonight.

Miss Cutrer has been a student of the LaVoy Halle. VIRTUOSO JOHN Molinari Studio of Accordion in Long played a solo group and first Bekh for 10 years. She is prize winners in the preced-concermistress of the South- ing day's contests were eri California Accordion Sym- awarded their trophies. pboy, which has played The festival concludes with rigerous concerts in the a concert at 7 o'clock tonight, are, including an appearance featuring virtuoso Johnny La- the Burbank Starlight Padula and the Larry Pino Bow, Aug. 5.

THE LAKEWOOD miss re-grand prize winner of the eived her crown from last festival, whose name will then year's queen, Donna Pavlinch, be announced. 17, of 15306 Sylvanwood, Ave., Norwalk.

Her court consists of six 1,000 more than last year. tterage princesses—runners-Contestants are entered from up in the contest—Linda Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Conte of Dowzey, Marlene Utah, Colorado, Nevada, Ari-Hightower of Anaheim, Mela-zona and California.



CROWN FOR HER MAJESTY

Janet Cutrer (right), 18, talented Lakewood miss, Saturday was crowned Accordion Queen of 1959 by 1958 queen, Donna Pavlinch, 17, of Norwalk. Crowning was highlight of opening day activities of 4th annual Western States Accordion Festival at Municipal Auditorium.—(Staff Photo.)

Bridge Tournament Finals Slated Today

The Teams of Four cham- pionship will be played today, final day of competition in the 11th annual midsummer contract bridge champion- ships at the Lafayette Hotel. Play will begin at noon in the hotel's grand ballroom.

Winners in Saturday after- noon play:

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QUALIFYING PAIRS

North-South overall win- ners: 1—Kelsey Petterson, Long Beach—Fred Ulrich, Playa del Rey (200); 2—Mr. & Mrs. Jules Farrell (196); 3—Ruth Fanger—Emma Gold- fine, Los Angeles (189).

East-West overall winners: 1—Thomas B. Barbary, South Gate—Wayne E. Holm, Ingle- wood (224½); 2—Alex Tische- kaloff, Santa Monica—Gerald Bare, Los Angeles (193); 3, 4—Joseph Bechely—Stephen L. Geller, Los Angeles and Arthur Baron—Larry Weiss, Los Angeles (186½).

Warrens in Finland

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — U.S. Chief Justice Earl War- ren and his wife arrived in Helsinki Saturday, on a Soviet airliner from Lenin- grad.

QUEEN CITY PAIRS

Overall winners (north- south and east-west): 1— Nedra Scott—Jim Barreca, Fullerton (211½); 2—Julie Granovitz—Leonard Gaffney, Long Beach (209); 3—J. F. Morrison—Lila Cecil, Long Beach (208½); 4—Roy Joselit—Carl M. Schmidt, Los An- geles (204); 5—Mr. & Mrs. Wilbur Harrison, Long Beach (201½); 6—Jim Riley, Rolling Hills—S. D. Conte, Redondo Beach (200).

Honor Paid to Mother of Benedict Arnold

NORWICH, Conn. (AP)—now known as the Old Col- lonial Burial Grounds.

Thirteen pink roses were placed Saturday on the ne- glected grave of Hannah King Arnold, mother of Benedict Arnold.

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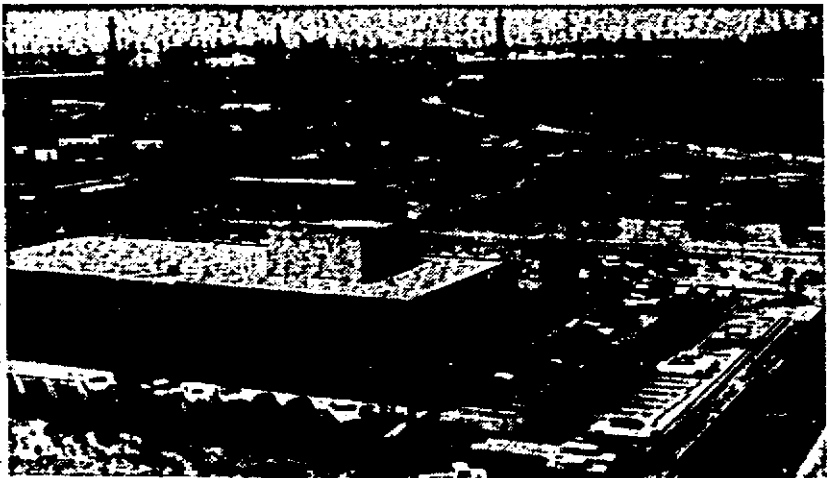
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NORTH—View looking northward from new Harbor Administration Bldg. shows Avalon Air Transport terminal at right foreground, Gallagher's Galley restaurant (left) at Pacific Landing. Across the bay looms changing skyline of Long Beach.

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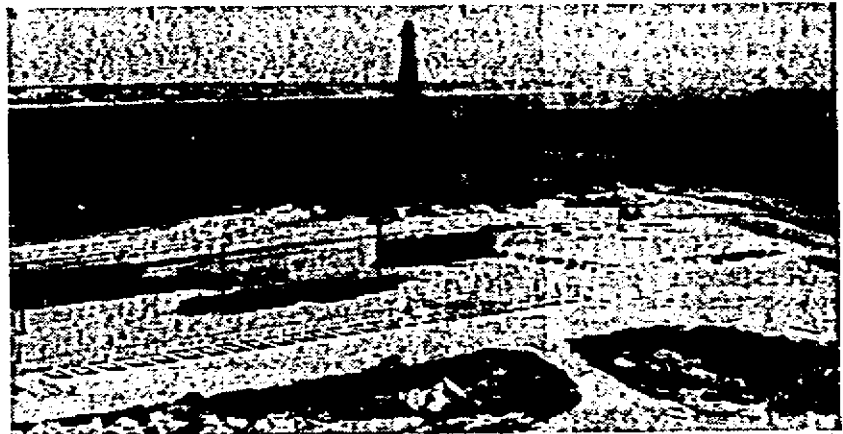
Scheduled for completion on Pier A by Jan. 1 is the \$2,682,000 Long Beach Harbor Administration building. A panoramic view of the port will be offered to visitors at an exhibit gallery on the sixth floor and at the parapets on the roof. These photos by I. P-T Harbor Reporter Lee Craig show some of the vistas which will reward sightseers.



WEST—Freighters anchored at busy transit sheds of Pier A hold the stage. Not shown is southward view of vast Pacific Ocean reaches.



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EAST—Eastward vista includes palm-sheltered Reef Restaurant. Tower marks site of salt water injection in program to check land sinkage.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Quake Kills 14, Ruins 70 Houses

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—A strong earthquake shook southern Formosa Saturday, a week after this century's worst floods swept central and southern parts of the island. Police reports said 14 persons were killed and 70 houses destroyed—a considerable scaling down of first reports that 24 persons had been killed and 513 houses knocked down. Hengchun (Koshun) was hardest hit. The area was outside the flood zone of last weekend where 649 lives were lost and nearly 250,000 persons driven from their homes. Although the quake at 5:57 p. m. was of Grade 6, the highest on the scale used in Formosa. It was so light in Taipei as to be imperceptible except to seismographs.

Ike to Visit Queen's Castle

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower will visit Queen Elizabeth II and spend a night at Balmoral Castle during his trip to Britain. The temporary White House said Saturday Eisenhower, who will leave for Europe on Aug. 26, has been pleased to accept her majesty's invitation to her retreat in the Scottish highlands. The President also will spend some time at Chequers, the official country residence of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Copters Hunt AF Bodies in Desert

WHEELUS FIELD, Libya (UPI)—U. S. Air Force helicopters have joined Army ground teams in the search for the bodies of the crew of a World War II bomber in the Libyan desert, the Air Force announced Saturday. A spokesman at this base on the fringe of the Sahara Desert said two helicopters would help ground crews from the Army mortuary service in the hunt for the bodies of the crew of the B24 Liberator "Lady Be Good." The bomber crashed in the desert 400 miles from the Mediterranean while on its way back from a bombing mission on April 4, 1943.

Sniper Shoots 2 in S.F., Nabbed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A rooftop sniper, angered by loss of \$10, turned a Fillmore district intersection into a shooting gallery Saturday. More than 30 bullets were fired before a police inspector shot a .22 rifle out of the sniper's hand. Thomas Antonio Gutierrez, 22-year-old painter, surrendered meekly on the third-story roof after his rifle was shattered by a pistol bullet fired from the street. Before he was locked in a padded cell, Gutierrez said he was firing at a bar because a woman he had picked up there the night before took \$10 from him. One of the sniper's first shots flattened Joseph Starks, 39, a passerby, with a superficial wound. Ambulance Steward Charles Cozzens, 26, was shot down and seriously wounded as he tried to help Starks.

Claim Tunisia Village Strafed

TUNIS (AP)—A Tunisian government spokesman charged that two French planes strafed a Tunisian border village Saturday. The attack was supported by light artillery fire from French positions in Algeria, the spokesman added. There was no immediate report of casualties.

Air Base Has Rabbit Hunt

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Landing wheels killed some wild rabbits fell by the thousands and buzzards moved in to feast at Kelly Air Force Base Saturday. The big hunt started because of a double hazard. The rabbits like to run on the runways, to the discomfort of landing pilots who view the animals as potential accident causes. This morning about 300 airmen started at one end of the runway and herded the rabbits to the south end, where security guards killed the rabbits with shotguns. About 2,000 rabbits met their death.

Contract Influence Curbs Due

WASHINGTON (AP)—Week-end parties at expensive island resorts, with defense contractors as hosts and Pentagon officers as guests, are likely to be flatly forbidden by law, regulation or both. It was learned Saturday this is one of the principal recommendations shaping up as the House armed services investigations subcommittee nears the end of its hearings on alleged pressure and influence in weapons buying.

ANOTHER MAY be for a ban on general advertising by contractors of the particular missiles or other hardware they manufacture, subcommittee questions have indicated belief that such advertising sometimes is intended to bring weapons rivalry to Congress for settlement, either directly or through public pressure.

George M. Bunker, board chairman of the Martin Co., told the subcommittee Wednesday that Martin, a missile and aircraft manufacturer, entertains military officers at times at the elegant Eleutheria Club in the Bahamas Islands.

Bunker acknowledged that officers with responsibility for making contracts were probably among those entertained, along with industrial associates of the Martin Co. he said, however, the golfing weekends had nothing to do with sales.

King Gustav Gives Medal to Sandburg

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Carl Sandburg was received Saturday by King Gustav VI in a private audience—the high light of his 10-day tour of Sweden.

The king awarded the 81-year-old Chicago poet and Lincoln biographer the medal Litteris et Artibus. The medal is given writers and artists who have made notable contribution to Swedish culture. Sandburg came here Aug. 5 to see the country his parents left 86 years ago. He has toured the province of Ostergotland, from where his father and mother emigrated in the early 1870's.

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Under Brig. Gen. F. E. Leek, commander of Marine Air Reserve training, the Marines are being trained in atomic, biological and chemical defense, air control radar, electronic counter-measures, aerial photography, reconnaissance and aerial support, transport of ground-based Marines and many other phases of modern warfare.

Units participating include MACS-18, VMF-241 and MARG-2 of Los Alamitos, regular Marine Corps units from El Toro and reserve groups from New Orleans, Chicago, Oakland, Seattle and Olathe, Kans.

CONSIDERABLE training will be concerned with familiarization and proficiency with newer and better equipment received by the reserves during the past year.

A part of this year's summer maneuver is a joint air-ground exercise at the Marine Corps Base, 29 Palms, named "Handyman."

In this desert exercise, reserve and regular Marines will be arrayed as "friendly" and "aggressor" troops for realistic testing of Marine reserve training.

Air units will receive realistic training in close air support, air defense, helicopter escort, air drops, helicopter lifts, observation and liaison.

AMONG THE MEN training as reserve Marines are pilots who regularly fly the nation's big passenger airlines, policemen and detectives, peach farmers and cattlemen, lawyers and physicians, educators and artists.

Although maintained in combat readiness at about one-sixth the cost of a similar regular unit, the reservists have proven themselves extremely valuable in defense of the nation, training officers point out.

At one time in Korea, over half of all Marine pilots were Marine Air reservists, they said.



LONG BEACH MARINE RESERVISTS

PFC Byron Bailey (left) of 1923 Pine Ave. and PFC Don Carter of 1020 Pacific Ave., both members of Marine Reserve unit VMF-241 of Los Alamitos, load 20 MM ammunition into a jet fighter as they participate with about 1500 part-time Marines in summer exercises at Los Alamitos and El Toro Marine air facilities.



BRIG. GEN. F. E. LEEK
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Marriage First, Margaret Says

HONOLULU (AP)—Margaret O'Brien said Saturday she will try to mix marriage with her new career as a grownup actress. But her marriage to Harold R. Allen Jr. comes first.

The honeymooning couple arrived on the liner Matsonia and plan to spend a month in Hawaii.

Margaret and Allen were married Aug. 8 in Hollywood.

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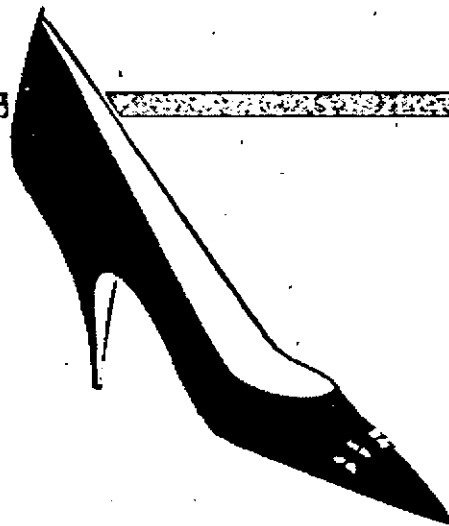
The Sons of Union Veterans, its auxiliary and the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic open their annual national meetings in Long Beach today.

Presiding at the meetings will be Earl F. Riggs, commander-in-chief of the SUV; Mrs. Ursula W. Sheppardson, national president of the group's auxiliary; and Mrs. Lura B. Frye, president of the LGAR.

The SUV and its auxiliary will make their headquarters in the Lafayette Hotel, while the LGAR will meet in the Wilton Hotel.

Steals Bandage

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—A burglar who broke into Garfield Park Baptist Church took only one piece of loot—a bandage to cover a cut sustained while breaking the glass in a door.



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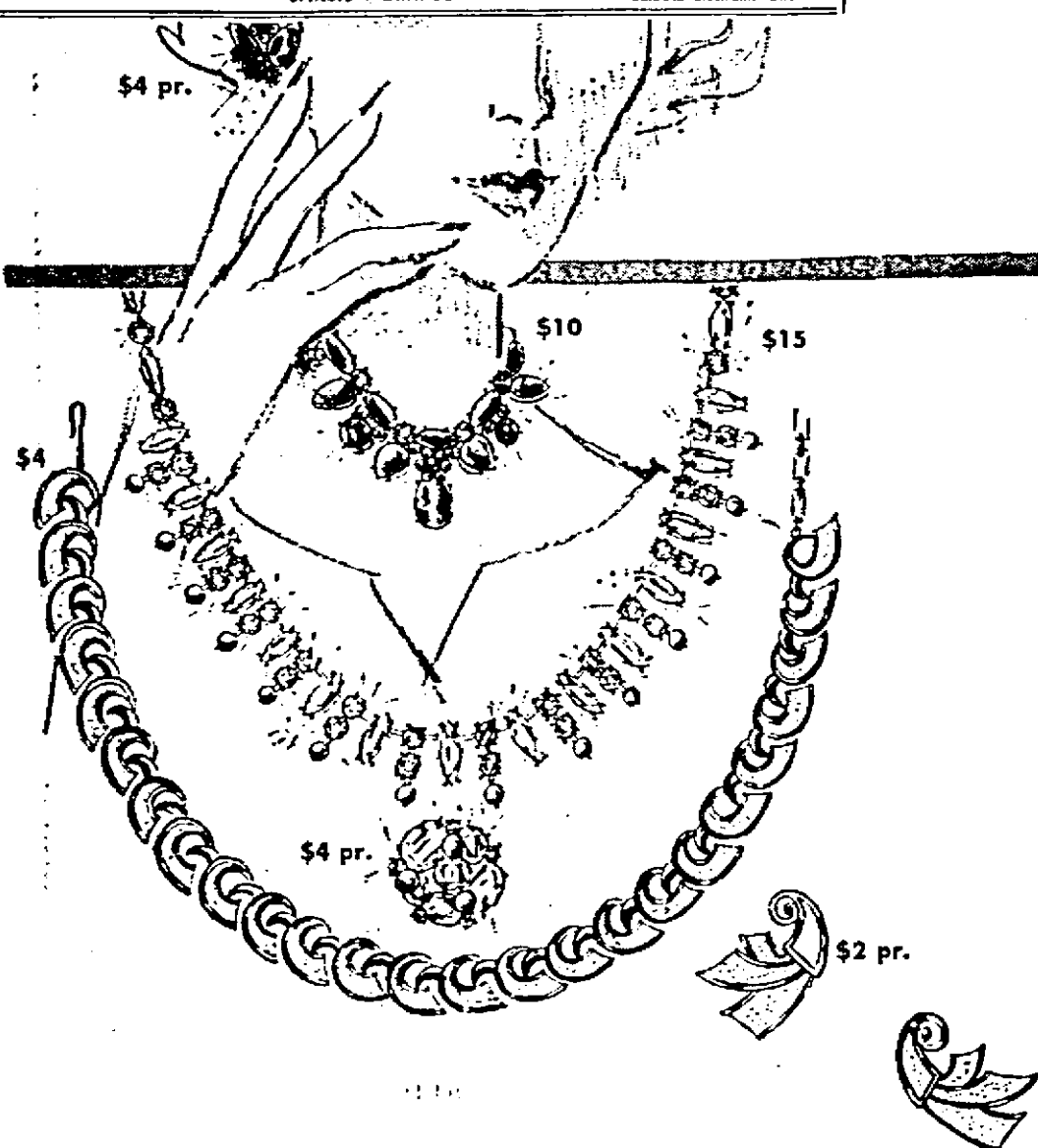


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South Gate Girl, Marriage Balked by Crash Year Ago, Dies in Accident on Wedding Eve

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Roberts, 23, of Chino, Calif., before the wedding and was paralyzed.

A year ago, according to friends, Geraldine was engaged to wed John Fulton, Lynwood, Calif. The marriage also was to have been on a Saturday. But Fulton was involved in an accident shortly before the wedding and was paralyzed.

Miss Neff, South Gate, Calif., was to marry Cecil \$140 for each of the hours orbiting Paddlewheel satellite.

Pay for Sky Eye

JODRELL BANK, England that Britain's massive radio-telescope tracks America's auto failed to stop, patrolmen said.

The two sections of the divided highway are 50 feet apart and officers believe she turned into the opposite lanes, traveling without lights and believing it to be another road.

The Neff car caught fire after impact and the victim's body was badly burned, officers said.

Occupants of the second car, including a couple and three children, were not hurt. A car following the Neff auto failed to stop, patrolmen said.

Dalai Lama to Get Leadership Award

MANILA (AP) — The Dalai Lama of Tibet Saturday was named winner of the 1959 Ramon Magsaysay award for community leadership.

The citation accompanying the \$10,000 award read: "In striving to retain his people's right to live and worship in their own way, the Dalai Lama has brought his appeal to men of conscience everywhere. Like the late Philippine president, Ramon Magsaysay, he chose to stand where others have faltered in protection of fundamental human rights."

Asked how the prize will be presented, the awards trustees said they were awaiting word from Mussori, India, where the Dalai Lama took refuge after Red China crushed the revolt in Tibet early this year.

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VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) — cover in any itinerary set up Mayor Tom Alsbury is asking for Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev on his North American tour.

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Menial Jobs for GIs Due for Probing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Melvin Price (D-Ill.) asked the Defense Department Saturday to investigate 60 cases of alleged abuses in the use of military power.

Price is head of a House Armed Services subcommittee that has criticized the Army for assigning enlisted men to "household" chores, such as dog-walking, dish-washing and baby-sitting.

Price asked the Defense Department to submit to Congress a "complete and detailed report" prior to Jan. 1, 1960, on each case turned over to it by the subcommittee. He told a reporter that at least 60 specific complaints have been received from servicemen.

All branches of the services both inside the country and overseas were involved in the complaints, Price said.

HE SAID THE subcommittee had decided not to release the allegations to the press "until after the department has an opportunity to fully investigate each complaint and reply to it."

Rep. Frank Kowalski (D-Conn.) a West Point graduate and Army colonel for 33 years, has disclosed receipt of more than 600 letters from servicemen and ex-GIs complaining they were assigned to menial tasks.

Kowalski is a subcommittee member. He has said that almost a whole division (14,000 men) could be "liberated" if the Army would relieve trained troops from such duties.

Massey in Hospital

MONTREAL (AP)—Gov. Gen. Vincent Massey was reported Saturday to be "responding well to treatment" for a kidney infection.

Massey, 72, entered a hospital Friday after the ailment forced him to cancel a farewell trip around Canada.



TOP CARVERS

First prize winners in their age group competition at Saturday's annual soap carving contest at Recreation Park, held in conjunction with Procter & Gamble's Dividend Day picnic, were Mrs. James Warrell (left), 6308 E. Cardale St., Lakewood; Tom Lobaugh, 14, 9301 Vons Dr., Garden Grove, and Larry Johnson, 9, 2729 Hackett St., Lakewood.—(Staff Photo.)

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Californian New Leader of Masseurs

George D. Gannon of San Bernardino Saturday was elected national president at the annual convention of the American Massage and Therapy Assn. at the Lafayette Hotel.

Elected secretary-treasurer was Samuel Dalgren of Fargo, N.D. Other new officers are C. A. Tyler, Dundee, Ore., and Frank Persitz, Milwaukee, vice presidents, and C. Albert Chalmers, Omaha, third vice president.

The group will end its 4-day convention today with special services at the Wayfarers' Chapel.

Returns to Prague

MOSCOW (AP)—Antonin Novotny, head of the Czechoslovak Communist Party, returned to Prague Saturday after a three week Soviet visit. S. Vendome St., Los Angeles. cation on the Black Sea, the Tass News Agency reported.

Humphrey Raps Ike's Appointees to Federal Radiation Council

WASHINGTON (AP)—Scientists, not "politically appointed, policy-making officers" should have been named to the new Federal Radiation Council, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said Saturday.

Humphrey issued a statement sharply critical of President Eisenhower's selection of council members. He said the presidential order establishing the council was "belated and long overdue."

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Suffocates in Car

CARLSBAD (AP)—An 11-month-old girl suffocated after being allowed to sleep in her parents' station wagon Friday night, police said today.

The baby, Laurene Ethel, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Adams, 142 S. Vendome St., Los Angeles. The parents slept through the night on the nearby beach.

HUMPHREY called for "establishment of a scientific group, whose basic concern is for the health of the American people, to determine on the basic data what radiation standards should be set."

Eisenhower Friday announced appointment of the council to recommend federal standards for radiation safety in the nuclear age. He directed the group to solicit the views of competent scientific bodies.

Members of the new council would include the secretaries of defense, commerce and welfare and the chairman of the AEC. The President's special scientific assistant, Dr. George B. Kistiakowsky, will sit in on the council meetings.

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EACH TICKET A VOTE

Four of eight girls eyeing queen crown for North Long Beach Labor Day Fair and Festival are (from left) Becky Terpstra, Nancy Mansir, Bonnie Pate and Vicki Andrews. Purchase of ticket means vote for favorite girl by purchaser.—(Staff Photos.)

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Awarded Degree in Sea Science

Carl Ernest Bowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Bowler, of 4425 Keever Ave., has been graduated from the California Maritime Academy with a bachelor's degree in nautical science. He has been licensed as a third mate. Bowler is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School.

A 20-minute color film entitled "Cymbidium Wonderland" has been added to the Long Beach Public Library film service. The movie shows the Dos Pueblos Orchid Farm near Santa Barbara.

Burglar Gets \$450 in Tools
Two padlocks were picked Saturday by a burglar who entered a service station at 6191 Orange Ave. where he stole \$450 worth of tools, police reported.

Stanley S. Stry, 45, was arrested for alleged bookmaking in a bar at 1100 E. Broadway, police reported Saturday. Agents of the Alcoholic Beverages Control board cooperated with local officers in arresting Stry, who lives at 467½ Elm Ave.

SERVICE CLUBS

Richfield Official Guest of Kiwanis

KIWANIS CLUB—Tuesday, Club—Thursday noon, Lakewood, Lafayette Hotel. Jess Wood Country Club. Mike Holton, presiding. Speaker: K. Cantile, chairman. Speaker: Jess Grundy, on investments.

OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. L. E. McKee, chairman. Speaker: Fred Dean, on monorail.

EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Robert W. Powell, chairman. Speaker: Donald H. Hedley, club member and investment expert.

BELMONT SHORE OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday 7:30 a.m., Java Lanes restaurant. George Armstrong, presiding. Speakers: Dr. George Geizer and Dr. Ted Sperry, on "Dental Decay."

LAKEWOOD ROTARY

BOY GRAVELY HURT AS CAR, SCOOTER HIT
A 15-year-old boy was injured critically Saturday night in a collision between a motor scooter on which he was riding and an automobile.

Robert Earl Stuart, of 4766 Josie Ave., was admitted to St. Helen's Hospital, Bellflower, with a skull fracture. Sheriff's deputies said the scooter, driven by Edwin Raymond Fogg, 14, of 6489 Turnergrove Ave., Lakewood, and the automobile, driven by Marcia Helen Louis, 16, of 4606 Harvey Wy., Long Beach, crashed at the intersection of Josie and Central Aves. No one else was injured.

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Labor Day Queen to Be Named

Eight girls are competing on the basis of ticket sales to be queen of the North Long Beach Labor Day Fair and Festival, Sept. 5-7.

The entrants and sponsors follow:
Gee Nee Sterling, Jester Car Club; Nancy Mansir, North Long Beach YMCA; Carol Grimes, Amvets Post 43; Becky Terpstra, Theta Sigma Phi; Judy Brady, Junior Football League; Bonnie Pate, Beta Sigma Phi; Vicki Andrews, Sigma Phi Gamma, and Carolyn Nance, Associated Car Clubs.

CHARLIE MORRISON of the board of directors of the sponsoring North Long Beach Lions Club announced that the fair site would be in Houghton Park.

Fair proceeds will benefit club projects, including aid to the blind, sponsoring of Junior League baseball, exchange student program, Jordan High School scholarships and youth programs.

Queen contest committee chairman is Dan Daniels. The winner will receive a trophy, cash prize, complete wardrobe and other awards.

Boy, 2, Run Over by Car, Badly Hurt

A 2-year-old Long Beach boy is in critical condition after the family car rolled over him in a driveway at 2231 E. 2nd St. Saturday night.

Mark J. Fronke was admitted to St. Mary's Hospital with a possible concussion. Mrs. Martha Jo Fronke, the boy's mother, told police she had just parked the car in the driveway, set the emergency brake and carried a box of groceries into the kitchen door of their home.

Another son, Alan, followed her out of the car while Mark was left in the auto. The mother said she saw Mark fall from the car just as it started to roll backward onto Kennebec Ave.

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WONDERLAND NURSERY SCHOOL has been at 5503 North Woodruff Ave. in Lakewood for seven years, serving the Lakewood, Bellflower and Downey areas. They have a full curriculum including arts, crafts, dancing, rhythm band, story telling and a well balanced diet. Mrs. Jacobs, director, praises the efforts of her highly qualified teachers who give individual attention to the children. Ages are from 2 through 6 years and the hours from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily.

DOROTHY AHRENS DAY NURSERY one of this area's newest and largest schools is entirely air conditioned. This school, at 4960 Long Beach Blvd., has forced air heating, rest room facilities, a modern kitchen, kindergarten room, block corner, book and record corner, science corner and a doll corner. Age groups are 2 through kindergarten with extended day care through 10. Hours are from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily Monday through Friday.

BO-PEEP NURSERY SCHOOL, 6943 Atlantic Ave., teaches children from 2 through 6 years of age. They are given individual attention, have rest periods and lunches. Classes include art work, figure painting, games etc. A large quiet shady and grassy

play yard is a feature here. Hours are from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Mrs. Margaret McNab is director.

NOBLEHILL PRE-SCHOOL AND KINDERGARTEN, 1870 Obispo Ave., has been taking individual interest in children over 21 years. They have a well balanced diet, organized play and scheduled rest periods which make a healthy and happy child. Their slogan "Not the newest—Just the best" prevails. Mrs. Florence Noble is director.

TOWN AND COUNTRY SCHOOL, 4829 Long Beach Blvd., stresses individualized attention for its 2½ to 8-year-old pupils, with experienced teachers conducting small classes. According to Mrs. Marian Gwynne, owner-director, accredited teachers instruct the pre-school and kindergarten children in singing, dancing, arts and crafts, number concepts, social studies, and reading readiness.

COUNTRY LANE DAY SCHOOL, 4161 Green St., Los Alamitos, are proud of the facilities they have to offer children in the Long Beach area. Mr. and Mrs. Darold Baker, directors, have put in two pools on their grounds, one a wading pool 18" to 2'

deep and a swimming pool from 3' to 8' deep, with swimming instruction given free of charge. Preregistration starts Aug. 18. Extended day care is for children from 2 through 8 years. They have classes for pre-school, kindergarten, first and second grade children. Hot noon lunches.

PLAYMATE DAY SCHOOL, at 2650 Pacific Ave., is starting its eighth year under the direction of Mrs. Elbe Harris and Maurine Smith, enrolling children for kindergarten, first, second and third grades. Mrs. Harris stresses there is a limited number of vacancies for the fall term which starts Sept. 14. The directors are particularly proud of the two modern buildings that were built expressly for the purpose of conducting school and caring for youngsters of nursery age. There are three large playgrounds for supervised play.

MORRIS MANOR SCHOOL was established 23 years ago at 1130 Locust Ave., the same location in use today. Parents have found the combination of good care, fine schooling under excellent teachers at moderate rates, and trained supervision until called for or delivered to their homes, is a service essential to the welfare of children ranging from kindergarten age through seventh grade.

PENROD'S NURSERY SCHOOL, 8740 E. Ramona, Bellflower, covers two acres of ground to give ample ground for the kiddies' play. A fine school building for classes is a feature. Shetland pony rides and the outdoor animals and poultry keep the children happy. Teachers have classes including music, painting and story telling. Free transportation for children from Lakewood, Bixby Knolls and Country Club Drive is available. Classes are from 9 a.m. to 12 noon daily, Monday through Friday.

SIGNAL HILL DAY NURSERY has been at 1507 E. 23rd St. since 1944. This is directly across the street from the Signal Hill Elementary School. Children from 2 through 8 years receive personal attention, well-balanced meals, have rest periods, crafts, programs, and are under supervision while in the playground. This school is open from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. five days a week the year around.

HILLSIDE SCHOOL established only a year ago, has the most modern equipment and layout with no more than six children per teacher, each child can get the direct education attention he needs. Children who need close attention and carefully supervised play will profit most by the Hillside School curriculum. The teachers are college trained in child development.

CAROUSEL PRE-SCHOOL, 366 Cherry Ave., was purchased April 28, 1958, by C. E. Robinson. Mrs. Emma Pepping is director. Mrs. Pepping praises the efforts of the highly qualified teachers with whom she has been associated for many years. The school is for children in the 2 to 6 age group, and is now accepting enrollment for kindergarten class which begins Sept. 14. A large, supervised playground with a special "2-year-old yard" enables the children to play with others of their own age.

PROGRESS SCHOOL, 647 Locust Ave., enters its 26th year with the opening Sept. 14. A complete academic course is offered for normal and superior students from primary grades through high school. A testing program is maintained whereby the individual's needs are analyzed and special instruction given to build a balanced personality. Emphasis is placed on instruction in the basic skills and development of good study habits. Classes in typing begin with the sixth grade. A speech program is offered beginning with primary grades with special speech correction work given when needed. A Reading Clinic is also maintained.

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The school is owned and operated by E. M. Robinson, still spry at 87 and a veteran of 74 years in the barbering business.

"I had to start the hard way," Robinson said. "At the age of 13 I began on the ground floor of this profession—by scrubbing it—for an old German barber in Odessa, Mo."

ROBINSON'S TEACHING techniques are modern but the school itself has an archaic charm. The 30 students share four wash basins; plumbing facilities are noisy and shaving lather is whipped up in elderly soap mugs.

The college officially charges 75 cents for haircuts but there's no fee much of the time. The Salvation Army sends over volunteer "Models" for the beginner students. Occasionally a part-shaved customer gets the whips and jangles as the student bears down on him with unheated straight razor. One novice barber said two of his "patients" jumped out of the chair and fled without letting him remove the lather.

ROBINSON, WHO said he published the first book on how-to-do-it barbering in 1900, likes to think that his students have the freedom to develop their talents. But he still keeps three instructors roaming the shop to make sure they don't get into trouble.

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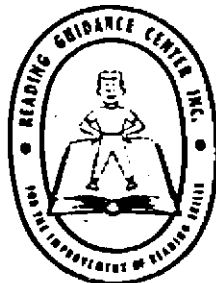
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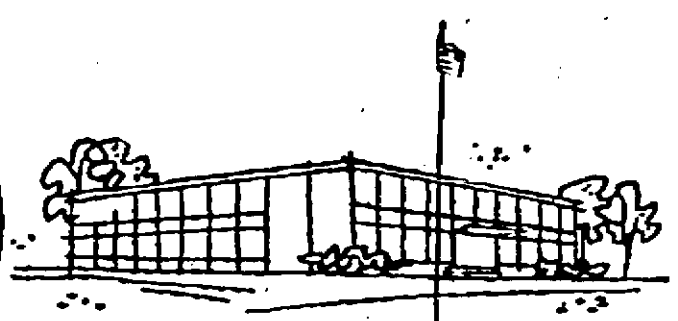
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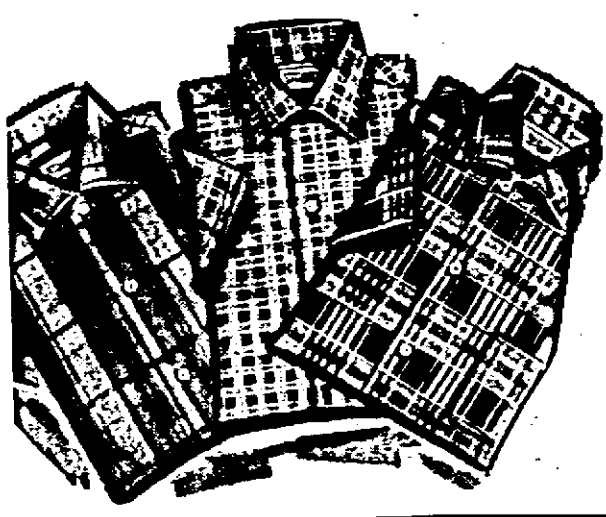
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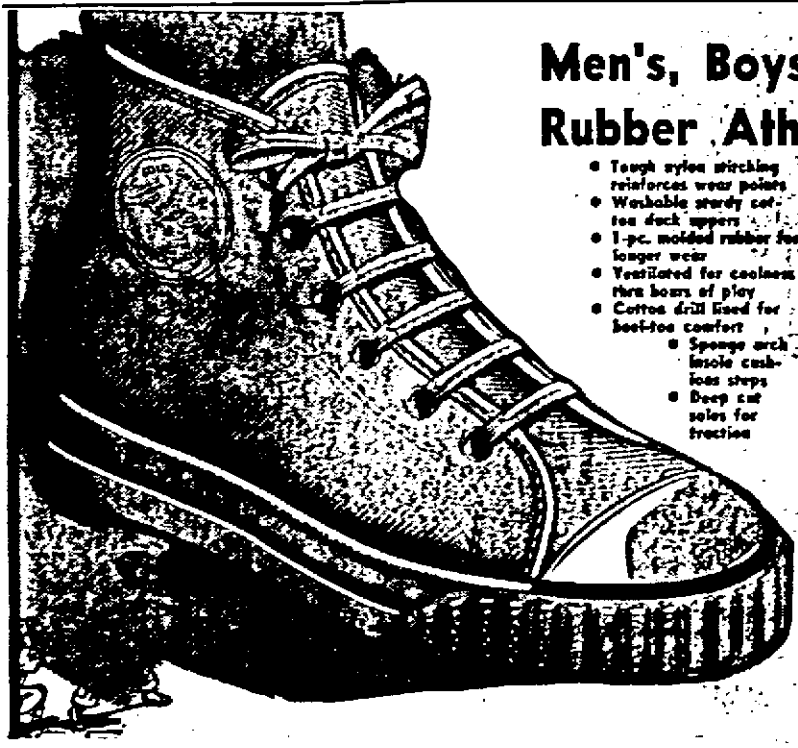
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REGIONAL POLITICS

Goldwater to Fly Own Plane to L.B.

By BOB HOUSER

U. S. Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) will speak at the annual Long Beach Republican Picnic at 6 p.m. Friday in Bixby Park.

Sen. Goldwater, a brigadier general in the Air Force Reserve, will fly his own plane to Long Beach.

The picnic, open to the public, is sponsored by the Long Beach Council, Evening Division of the Long Beach Council, 18th Congressional District and Los Altos Republican Women's Clubs.

MRS. FERN KELLY is chairman and president of the hostess group; Mrs. Richard Bixby, head table hostess; Mrs. Helen Moringo, chairman of the joint committee; and mistress of ceremonies; Mrs. John Bowler, press chairman.

Mrs. Arnold Romeyn, president of the Long Beach Council, will give the welcoming address. Mrs. Kelly will introduce California GOP National Committeeman Edward S. Shattuck, who will present Goldwater.

Sponsors will provide free homemade cake and coffee.

GUESTS WILL INCLUDE Long Beach Congressman Craig Hosmer, Assemblyman W. S. (Bill) Grant, Supervisor Burton C. Chace, County Chairman Alphonzo Bell, former State Senate candidate Brad Trenham, Mrs. R. G. Kenyon, state president of states Republican Women Federation, Mrs. Don Petty, southern



SEN. GOLDWATER
Speaks at Picnic

division president, Mrs. Louis Lombardi, county president, Chief of Police and Mrs. William Dovey, City Manager Sam Vickers, Chamber of Commerce President George Johnson and Mayor Ray C. Kealer.

Music will be by the Long Beach Municipal Band.

SEN. GOLDWATER, 50, is serving his second Senate term, having won his first term in 1952 by defeating Senate Majority Leader Earl Warren.

He is a member of the Labor Committee and a leader against what he terms the monopolistic aspects of big unionism. He is an outspoken advocate of states rights, decentralization of big government.

Old Dan's Birthday Gift Stirs Criticism

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Dan Hughes got his birthday wish—but it caused a heap of trouble.

Old Dan, once a slave, told a reporter he would like a quart of whiskey for his 112th birthday last Monday.

He got the hooch—a fifth of 7-year-old bonded bourbon from a local distillery—and also at least 300 letters suggesting he mend his ways.

Other letters went to old Dan's grandson, the Rev. J. C. Wilson, urging him to patch up old Dan's soul.

"My grandfather has been a deacon in the Main Street Free Will Baptist Church for 63 years," Mr. Wilson said. "He's the one who taught me about the Lord."

"Ever since I can remember, he carried me to the church... always kind and good and loved the Lord."

"Now people think he's a rank sinner," Mr. Wilson said. The whiskey? Old Dan gave it to his daughter for her fruit cakes next Christmas.

Sewer Pump Breaks, Bay Fun Halted

A three-square-mile section of upper Newport Bay was closed to swimming, boating and water skiing Saturday after a sewage pump broke.

A deluge of sewage swept across streets in the exclusive Beacon Bay district Friday night when the pump ruptured.

Health workers washed down the streets and it was hoped to have the damaged pump fixed by late Saturday. Officials said they also hoped that the receding tide would carry the sewage out to sea.

Air Mark Claimed

DENVER (AP)—Continental Airlines claimed a new commercial speed record of 2 hours 15 minutes from Chicago to Denver was set by one of its new Boeing 707 jet transports Saturday.

Capt. Wade Johnson of Los Angeles, the pilot, said the plane hit a top speed of 450 miles per hour over Omaha.

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12'x18'	234.80	186.80
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15'x9'	146.75	116.75
15'x10'6"	169.13	131.13
15'x12'9"	202.69	160.19
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WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

Reading about Dr. Toshizo Matsui's claim that he built a Miss Universe this year, C. N. Leavitt, 1867 Atlantic Ave., sees some promising possibilities for Long Beach in the Tokyo doctor's celebrated abilities with injection fluids.

"It looks," he says, "as if that fellow has the answer for our residence problem. What are we doing injecting water, when there's stuff like that to be had?"

Returning from London where she attended the Royal Academy of Dancing, Long Beach's Audrey Share had quite a time with the airline people over her name. They insisted on spelling it every way but the simple one, which is right.

Her seat companion on the plane proved to be a Huntington Park fellow named Joe Simpler. When they went together to confirm their reservations in New York, the counter man said: "We don't have a record of an Audrey Sharp. But we do have an Audrey Chase."

Mrs. Share said she was the party, but the name was spelled wrong.

"Oh," he said. "C-h-a-r-r-e-r, eh?"

"No," said Audrey, "it's Share. Share-and-share alike, you know."

"Oh," he said, and entered the name correctly. Then he turned to her companion. "What's your name?"

"Mine is Simpler," said Joe.

"That's good," said the agent with a sigh.

Ever hear of a puppy shower? Not a shower of puppies, but a shower for a puppy.

Mrs. Kenneth Gardner, 2123 San Vicente St., recently acquired a Dalmatian puppy named "Spotty."

The gals of the Stitch and Chatter Club, of which she is a member, surprised her with a shower — biscuits, balls, rubber cones, etc.

Mrs. Gardner and Spotty were pleased. He, especially, when he found a real bone in the pile of gifts.

My friends who chided me for cracking at Tin Can Beach went out there to spend a day and a night — just to prove something. A small daughter in the family has given me this report:

"We had a beautiful camp. We fixed a patio back of the tent, using bamboo curtains and the tent flap.

"Mom took along the chaise longue cushions from the patio at home and they were real swell. We had rice mats on the tent floor which kept things clean.

"We slept in sleeping bags and home-made blanket rolls. Real comfy.

"We had a table, a Coleman stove and an ice box. Our fire was great. Big wood fire with an ice box grate over the top. Fine for cooking. Fine after dinner for sitting around.

"For breakfast, we had eggs and sausage. For lunch, sandwiches. For dinner, hamburgers. Ymmm.

"My sister caught a fish and ate it. She tried again but couldn't catch any more.

"In the evening, my brother and his friends came out from town for a visit. Real nice campfire party.

"We swam in the surf. Water was wonderful. Mom says you should have been out there. Might have changed your mind about Tin Can Beach, you old meanie."

I asked her about the tin cans.

"We took a rake along. Just raked them to one side and camped."

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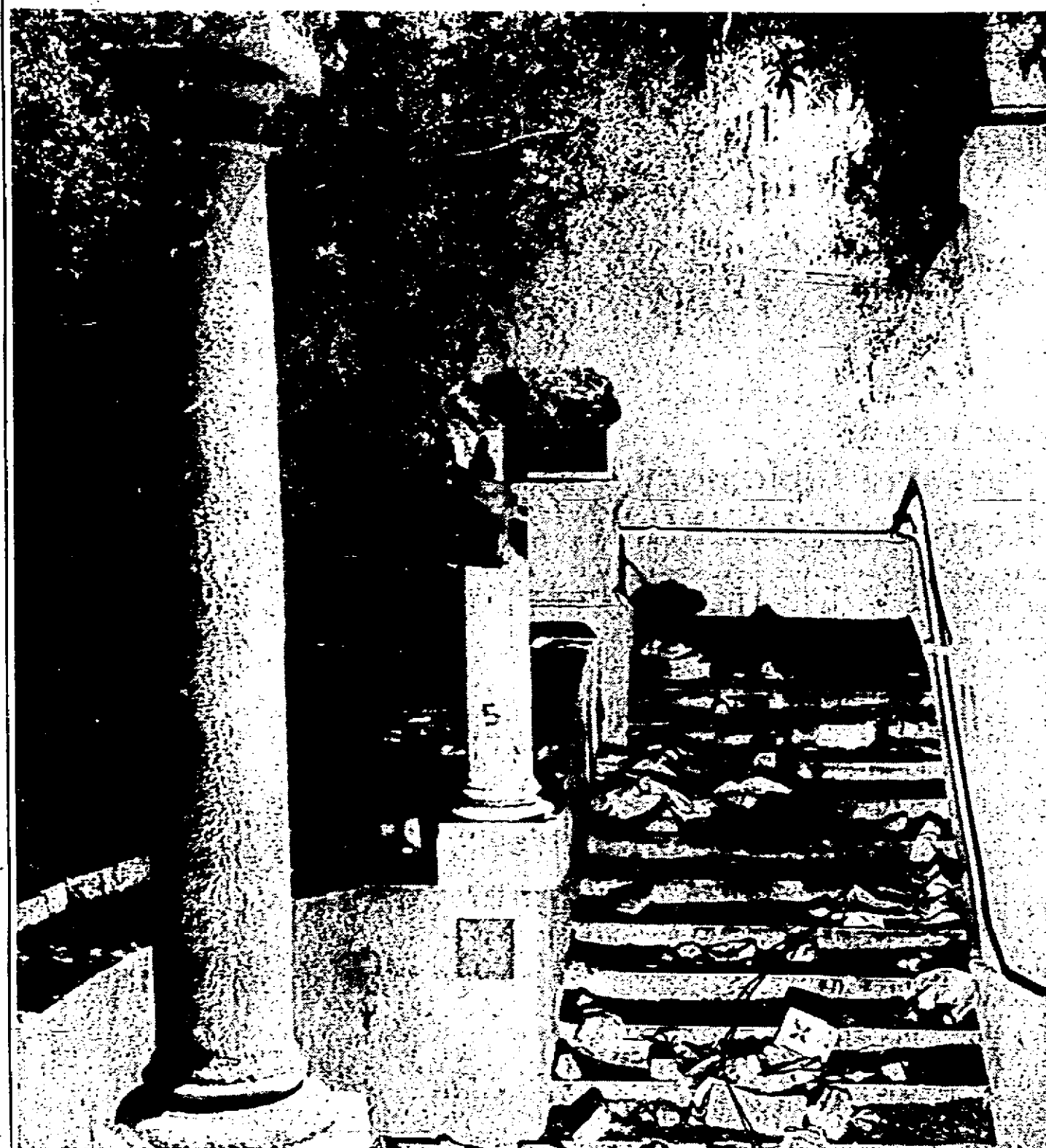
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El Dorado Park Plans Announced

Downtown 'Tin Can Beach'



ORANGE COUNTY'S 'TIN CAN BEACH' meets its match in this crumbling, litter-strewn stairway leading nowhere from Ocean Blvd. at the foot of Lime Ave. Once thronged with beach visitors it has long been barricaded as unsafe. Today its picturesque

pillars and railings frame in decaying grandeur what has become the largest trash can in downtown Long Beach. The city manager's office reports that engineers are making plans to eliminate the germ trap.—(Staff Photos by Skip Shuman.)

10 Stations Cut Gas to 21.9 Cents

The simmering gas war in Long Beach Saturday boiled again as more price decreases were reported both in the city and surrounding areas.

Oil companies were keeping a close eye on neighboring South Gate where 10 major-company service stations shaved prices to 21.9 cents a gallon, matching independent-brand prices.

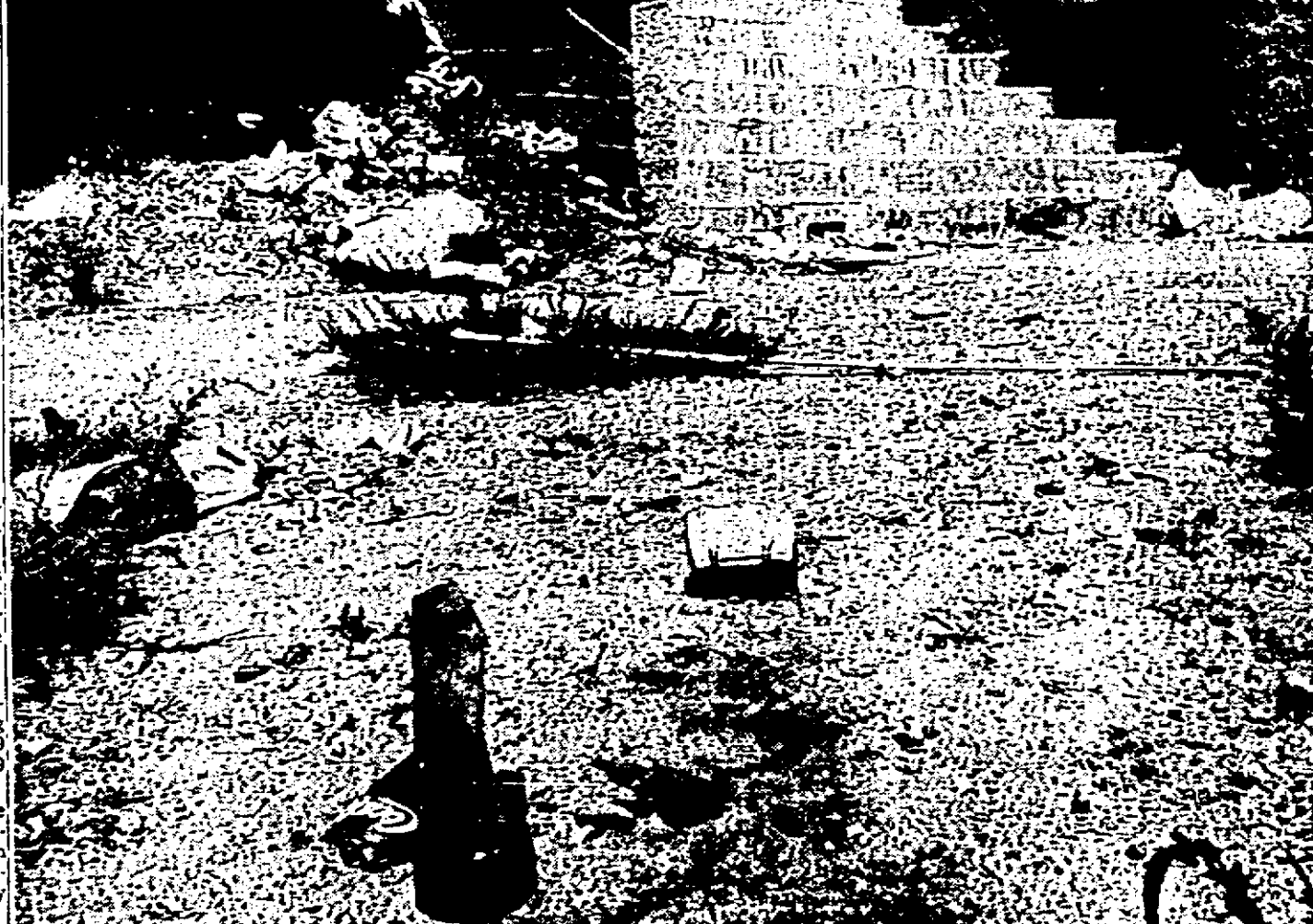
At least three other major stations in Long Beach Saturday said they had cut 2 cents a gallon off both their regular and premium gasoline.

However, other stations said they were holding their prices, "but standing by for the word" for an all-out price offensive.

FOR THE MOST part, major oil-company gas in Long Beach was selling at 25.9 cents for regular and 30.9 cents for premium.

John Toughy, head of the California Federation of Service Stations, said the South Gate price slash probably indicates a change in policy by the major firms involved.

"To my knowledge, no major-brand service-station dealer has ever met retail prices of an independent-brand station in the Los Angeles area," he said.



BROKEN BOTTLES, BEER CANS, a litter of trash—and worse—offer this entrancing view at the foot of the concrete stairway leading from Alamitos Ave. at Ocean Blvd. to the beach. A

mid-week I, P-T survey showed scenes like this were exceptional along the beachfront, most of which had been swept clean of weekend debris. Somehow the brooms skipped here.

Golf Course Only One of Facilities

By GEORGE ERES

El Dorado Park West is going to be more than just an 18-hole golf course, Don Obert, director of parks, assured area residents Saturday.

El Dorado Park West is a 285-acre site between Stearns and Spring Sts., west of the San Gabriel River Flood Control Channel. The main portion of the park, an additional 600 acres lies east of the channel.

Obert's statement was prompted by reports that area residents were irritated because the park department has let a contract for installation of water mains and basic grading work for the golf course.

GOLF COURSE work has led some residents to feel they've been "sold a bill of goods about an area park and all that's being built is a golf course."

Obert assured residents of the area that El Dorado Park West "is being developed as a complete city park with facilities for people of all interests. It will contain both active and passive recreational facilities and is of such a size that it will serve as an all-city park as well as a neighborhood picnic and playground area."

Obert said the areas along Studebaker Rd. and Spring St. are to include the neighborhood park features with the golf course taking up the background area over to the San Gabriel River.

THE GOLF COURSE will take up half of the 285 acres. The other half will contain park features—including the children's playground area which is partially developed, softball and baseball diamonds and, in the future, tennis courts.

"The present community building is the first unit of a larger structure which will be added as financing is worked out," he said. "Wooded picnic areas will be developed near Spring St. and Willow St. Picnic areas will be built and a play meadow and small lake for water fowl are included in plans for El Dorado Park West. A bridge trail will skirt the golf course and portions of the picnic areas."

OBERT SAID the El Dorado Park West development will go on for several years and is only partially financed in the present bond funds which were voted about three years ago. "Development of a park of this size is neces-

sarily a step by step process."

The entire El Dorado Park acreage plans call for wildlife sanctuaries, camping areas, four lakes, a 3,000-seat amphitheater, archery ranges, picnic areas, and other recreational and play areas. A 30-acre portion of the park, east of the channel, already has been planted as a tree farm.



S. C. CAMERON
Campaign Organizer

Cameron Official of Chest

Samuel C. Cameron, general manager of The Independent Press-Telegram, will be organizer of the government and education divisions of the United Neighbors Community Chest drive, it was announced Saturday.

Cameron was general campaign chairman several years ago, after having served on the Chest board of directors and as a board member of the Boys' Clubs.

CHEST OFFICIALS said accepting donations from federal workers would be simpler this year as the result of a recent decision which eliminated the requirement that each federal employee make his donation in a sealed envelope and be issued a receipt after the envelope was opened.

Now, donations can be accepted in the normal manner, with receipts for income-tax purposes being issued on the spot by campaign workers.

The new ruling will save costs, and also eliminate the need to open more than 60,000 envelopes at campaign time.

NAACP Report at 3 p.m. Today

A report on the national convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be made before the regular meeting of the Long Beach NAACP chapter at 3 p.m. today in the California Recreation Center, 1490 California Ave.

HE GOT AWAY

Dog Bumps Small Car, Denting Door

Police suggested seeing the dogcatcher when Lucille Delaney reported hit-and-run damage to her small French car.

She said the rear door was dented while she was driving near her home at 2608 Ladoga Ave. when a large dog lunged against the vehicle.

Police advised her to call the Animal Shelter since it is unlawful for an unleashed dog to run at large in the city.

EDITORIAL

We Bicker While 'Proud Towns' Get Things Achieved

LONG BEACH, like Los Angeles, can learn a lot from San Francisco.

Up San Francisco way, whenever some project for civic improvement is proposed, responsible citizens and officials sit down and work out an efficient way to do the job.

Down here, we rarely do anything without first having a big fight over the issue.

The difference? San Francisco is a "town," where people have civic pride and work together for civic betterment. In this area, however, we have failed to develop a kinship for one another, so inevitably we must scrap a while before anything gets done.

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ONE CASE in point involves major league baseball. When the Giants moved to San Francisco, the Bay City residents got busy, built a baseball park and expect to have it ready for the World Series in the fall. But not Los Angeles. The fight over Chavez Ravine raged on and on, and not even Walter O'Malley knows for sure when the Dodger park will be ready.

The same situation exists in respect to national political conventions. Four years ago San Francisco made the best of an opportunity to hold the giant GOP conclave in that city. This year Los Angeles had the same chance with the Democrats, but what happens? A big fight breaks out over who gets the tickets, and this could lose the convention for this area.

Long Beach has similar woes. No matter what project is proposed and no matter how admirable its objectives might be, invariably someone comes up with a personal complaint and tries to chop down the whole forest just to get at one objectionable tree.

Far too often in Long Beach we find citizens with personal axes to grind resorting to blackjack tactics to press their demands, even threatening court action to pressure for position. Such tactics may help them gain their personal objectives, but they certainly do not contribute to the general betterment of the city.

Building a great city is a give and take proposition. No one will see the town developed exactly like he wants it. The real emphasis must be on what's best for the city, not what's best for me.

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IF LONG BEACH is to develop as it should in the future, more citizens will have to recognize that concepts of "My Town" and "Our Town" should be synonymous. And with this in mind, we offer the following description of "My Town," author unknown:

"My town is the place where my home is found, where my business is situated and where my vote is cast. It is where my children are educated, where my neighbors dwell and where my life is chiefly lived. It is the home spot for me.

"My town has the right to my civic loyalty. It supports me, and I should support it.

"My town wants my citizenship, not my partisanship; my friendliness, not my dissension; my sympathy, not my criticism; my intelligence, not my indifference.

"My town supplies me with protection, trade, friends, education, schools, churches and the right to free moral citizenship. It has some things that are better than others; the best things I should seek to make better; the worst things I should help to suppress.

"Take it all-in-all, it is my town and it is entitled to the best there is in me."

San Franciscans think that way.

And that basically is why they get things done while we fight.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Liberals Wanted Veto in Ike's Lap

By ROBERT E. LEE AND BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—There was method behind the Senate Democratic leadership's apparent madness in attempting to override the President's veto of the housing bill Wednesday.

The Democrats knew they were beaten before they started. In fact, no less a personage than Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson counted 39 votes against overriding days in advance of the vote. He advised against the attempt, but was out-argued by Western liberals. It turned out Lyndon was a good counter. The "aggressors" totaled 40.

The liberals insisted on a vote, because they wanted to drive home the point that the Democratic Congress, even with its heavy majority, is not in the saddle as far as governing the country is concerned. The White House has the upper hand, and the liberals wanted to make that clear, if it turns out that the public is dissatisfied with the way things are going.

"We wanted to put the monkey on the President's back," said one dissatisfied Democratic senator.

National Chairman Paul Butler's exhortations to go down fighting did not influence their decision on the housing veto override attempt, he insisted.

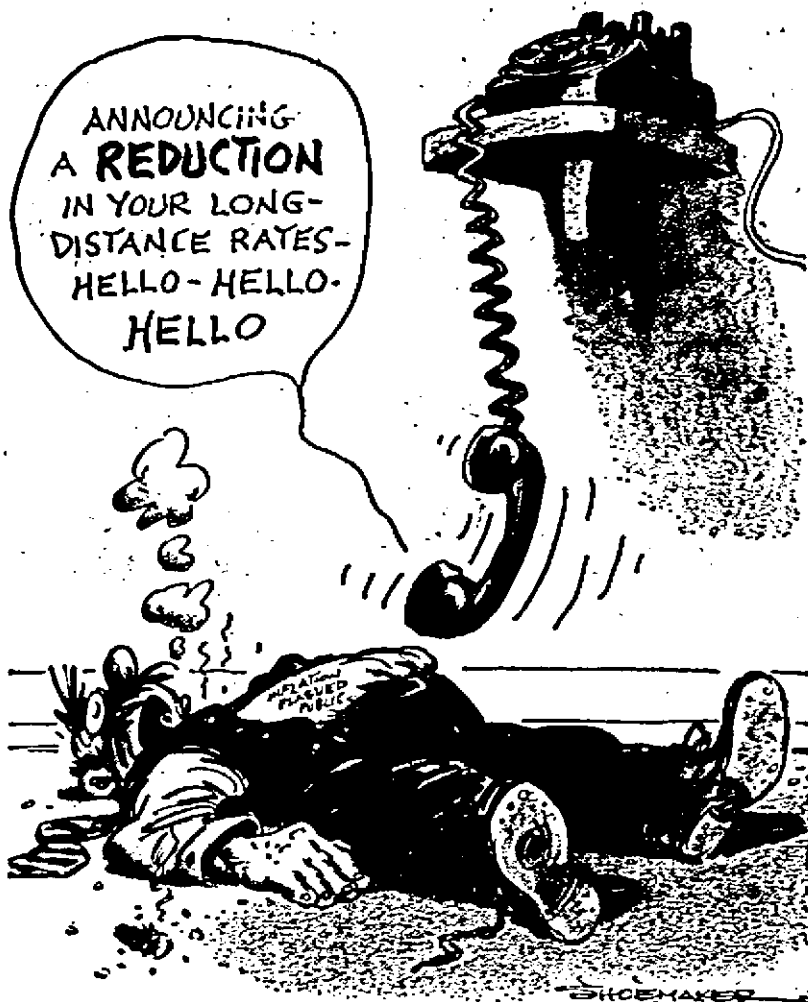
AMONG THE REASONS Secretary of Labor Jim Mitchell wants the steel strike settled is an offer he made last spring. Mitchell said he would eat his hat if unemployment didn't drop below 3,000,000 by mid-October. It won't, if the strike continues.

GOV. NELSON ROCKEFELLER of New York leaves no question in anybody's mind that he's really fond of the blond Norwegian miss who is about to become his daughter-in-law. He thinks his son, Steven, has made a good catch. Talking with reporters at the governors' conference in Puerto Rico the other day, he proudly pointed out that while the girl was a maid in his home she went to night school, then got herself a job as an assistant buyer in a swank New York department store.

"Why, she was making \$7,000 a year when she was only 20 years old," Rockefeller exclaimed.

"Good heavens, Governor," said a newsman, "you don't think Steve is marrying her for her money, do you?"

Careful, the Shock May Be Too Great



WALTER LIPPMANN

Personal Diplomacy Venture Represents 'Authentic Ike'

IN LESS than two weeks the President will be off to Europe, on the first stage of an extraordinary adventure in personal diplomacy. We have seen no such display of energy and initiative since the early days of his first administration. For years the present Eisenhower has been quiescent, as it were submerged. But what we see now is not a new Eisenhower. This is the old authentic Eisenhower with his liking for large gestures which sweep aside the concrete details that more worldly statesmen and professional diplomats worry about.

This authentic Eisenhower has for years been throttled down by diffidence, by a lack of confidence in his own political know-how, by his illnesses with their aftermath in a kind of regulated invalidism, and by the authority of his advisors. The world has been surprised now because he looks so well, because he is so active, and because he so much enjoys being on his own. No doubt he is himself as agreeably surprised as are the rest of us.

The problems which the President has now undertaken to discuss with our allies and with our adversaries arise out of confrontation of vital interests. There could be no greater illusion than to suppose that these problems can be solved by the techniques of public relations, of advertising, of propaganda, or of electioneering. Yet it is disconcerting to see how many there are among us who think that if only Khrushchev sees with his own eyes my skyscrapers, and how many automobiles there are to make traffic jams in our streets, and all the things that can be bought in shops, and what large factories we have, he will be so impressed that he will give in to us on West Berlin, German reunification, Formosa, Korea, and what not.

NOR SHOULD we imagine that Mr. K does not know about the military power of the United States, that he does not know that if he seized Berlin, there would be a war. Mr. K has no doubt many illusions about who pulls the strings inside the United States. But his illusions do not obscure the fact that the United States is a great military power and that it is quite capable of being provoked into becoming fighting mad.

Soviet foreign policy is not, I believe, based on the notion that if we are threat-

ened with war, we will give in and give up. Soviet policy is based, as I understand it, on the calculations of what is possible by measures that are short of war—on measures that, while they are politically effective, need not be imposed by war and cannot be resisted by war. In a place like West Berlin, which lies

deep inside a Communist state, the Russians have the strategic initiative. They can make life difficult, they can make it tense and anxious for the West Berliners by harrassments that are short of war but, if long continued, are very wearing and damaging to confidence and morale.

DREW PEARSON

17 in Wall Street Rule Bond Market

WASHINGTON—A tightly organized group of 17 Wall Street money manipulators who can and do tell the U. S. Treasury how it can float its bonds has just been unearthed by congressional investigators.

The Senate-House Economic Committee, wanting to avoid hiking interest rates on government bonds, stumbled into this solidly entrenched money trust.

They suspect that the financial tycoons were the chief conspirators behind the drive to remove the 4½ percent ceiling clamped on interest rates in 1918, and fix the sky as the limit. This will automatically boost the cost of consumer borrowing on automobiles, homes and appliances.

The largest leader, Discount Corporation, is owned by five big banks which deal in government securities. They are Bankers Trust, Chemical Corn Exchange, First National City, Morgan Guaranty Trust and New York Trust. Two other banks, Chase Manhattan and Manufacturers Trust, have directors on Discount's board.

These seven banks monopolize the government securities market, which amounts to a fantastic \$200,000,000,000 business each year. Without counting the fabulous interest, the annual profit on buying and selling government bonds runs over \$680,000,000.

NIXON'S WORDS—Words which Vice President Nixon would like to forget:

"The leaders of the Kremlin know that their armies are not reliable," Nixon said at Chicago April 30, 1957. "They realize that unrest and dissension are barely hidden in their colleges and universities. They are aware of grumbling and doubts in the ranks of the Communist party itself. And they know that these pressures are mounting until some day there will be a decisive revolt at the very center of the Communist empire. When that day comes, the entire rotten structure will collapse of its own weight."

Speaking in Moscow Aug. 1, 1959, Nixon said: "I witnessed firsthand the thriving productivity of the factory complex of the Urals. I was greatly impressed by the efficient, modern equipment of your factories, the magnificent ballets in Leningrad and Novosibirsk, by the competitive drive, progress that is evident on every side."

"But most of all I was impressed by your people: After all the greatest asset of a country is not its forests, its factories or its farms, but its people. . . . I particularly noticed first their capacity for hard work. Their vitality, their intense desire to improve their lot, to get ahead is evident everywhere."

It will be interesting to see which statement, in the long run, Nixon will most want to forget.

BOB HOUSER

A 10-Year Assembly Test in Cumulative Statesmanship

"LONG BEACH has more problems at the state level than any other city I know of," State Sen. Richard Richards told Iowa picnicers here last week.

The man most entitled to a wry and knowing smile over this announcement was seated behind Richards on the speaker's platform. And though his face betrayed no register to the truth he had just heard, Assemblyman Bill Grant must have closed Richards' quote with a mental "Amen!"

Our town's cross-bearing is not the martyred plait of only its elected representatives. In the past five years, ever growing numbers of senators and assemblymen of other districts, of state constitutional officers, of members of important state commissions and even national representatives have clucked their sympathy for our subsiding community.

THIS SYMPATHY, in itself, is remarkable tribute to the quiet, skillful job of our own state legislators—Richards, a power in the Senate; Joe Kennick, in his successful freshman year, but especially the veteran Grant.

A legislator makes neither headlines nor campaign hay with the favorable votes for

his city's causes that he wins over a 10-year tenure by dint of personal friendships and the winning of Assembly colleagues to his point of view. Perhaps Grant's strongest asset—his knack for this undramatic, low-pressure, cumulative statesmanship—is one which is, by definition, unspectacular.

BUT IT HAS been effective. And, of course, it involves compromise—a favor given for one received. In compromise lies many a snare. A promise broken or a favor denied can either upset your own program's chances or put you on some colleague's list of "no returns." A favor granted in the shape of a vote unpopular in your home district can put you on the voter's list as a "wrong thinker."

So, in this legislative give and take, the tread must be expert or you're betrayed as a bumblefoot or reneger.

Now, over 10 years, when you have a reputation as a realist and a man of reasonable compromise without losing integrity, you are beset in the brief session with myriad exercises in exasperation—the petty papers of frivolous legislation which harass and tangle that sure foot.

After all this, when the record stands up under severe inspection and when you can say, as Grant does, "I like my job," you can be excused the charge that you weren't "dynamic."



HOUSER

Public Forum

Democrat Lists Nixon's Virtues

EDITOR:

The writer has long been intensely interested in helping get the right men at the helm in high offices of our country. It is so important. It does seem that Theodore Roosevelt was practically flawless for his high office and now Richard Nixon looms up the same way, but what his chances are remains to be seen.

Please allow me, a Democrat, to list his qualifications:

1. Brought up right in a Christian home; had to work hard.
2. Finished college; lawyer, popular debater.
3. Has ideal wife and family, with harmony.
4. Was a good U. S. senator and battled some Reds at core of our government into prison. Splendid S. W. Pacific war record. Lt. Cmdr., U. S. N.
5. Had six years close up under Ike, where he has learned much, and has been most productive V.P. we ever had.
6. A proven fighter, yet shows perfect self control and tact; when Ike was ill

he conducted himself most admirably.

7. He has proved that he knows more about dealing with Russians than any one, unless it is Ike himself. We need him there and they know and like him.

8. He looks like somebody; not old, not too young.

9. He can dish it out, sharp, cutting and clear, justly, and he can take it with a smile.

10. He doesn't pollute his system with cigarettes.

The man is head and shoulders above anyone in either party for the all-important job when Ike leaves.

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Khrushchev Visit Ludicrous, Degrades

EDITOR:

Vice President Nixon's compatibility with the Red "thumb-on-the-nose" ideology sets the stage for the most ludicrous show in all political history.

Lovejoy Nikita has even agreed to turn the other cheek to President Eisenhower to further demonstrate the Communist ver-

sion of share-the-wealth.

That contemporary leadership could stoop to such degradation is enough to wilt the flowers on the graves of the Founding Fathers.

If such be the price of peace with the Soviet aggressor, then for freedom's sake, let's get off our knees and stand our just ground unafraid. . . . that this one moment of glory shall live forever.

ROBERT G. YORK,
202 Obispo.

EDITOR:

Before they let Khrushchev into this country, he should first of all be made to apologize to the American people for having said he would "bury" us.

If the tensions between our two nations are going to be eased, this should be done immediately.

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Losing Ground

The topsoil of the earth is being washed away or blown away far faster than nature replaces it, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Race Demonstrators Jailed but Not Teamster 'Pickets'

WASHINGTON—Blazoned across the first pages of many newspapers in the last few days were the pictures of how demonstrators at Little Rock were handled by police, who wielded clubs and hustled participants off to jail. "Law and order" presumably must be preserved, even if it means quelling oral protests by citizens near a school building. In labor-union disputes, however, this form of protest would be called "peaceful picketing," and the police usually do not interfere.

There is, moreover, a certain hypocrisy revealed in the enthusiasm with which "token integration" is being hailed by those who say the Supreme Court of the United States laid down the "law of the land" in its 1954 desegregation decisions.

The highest court actually did not rule in favor of "token integration." It didn't call for special privilege to just a few Negroes. It spoke in behalf of all Negro children.

With the newspapers printing pictures of how law and order is being preserved in Little Rock, one looks in vain for similar pictures and news articles reporting how the police are dealing with local disturbances where labor unions and their "pickets"

are involved. There is one notable exception. In an editorial in "The Wall Street Journal" one finds a big news story on the subject:

In San Francisco, "striking Teamsters on Monday threw up a road block on the Bay Bridge and halted truck traffic. All over the city and on the access roads roving bands of Teamster 'pickets' were pulling "uncooperative" drivers out of the trucks.

"The threat of a few bashed heads, a few wrecked trucks, a few lost cargoes are pretty good persuaders for the uncooperative."

"Now you mustn't suppose that the civilized city of San Francisco has no laws against hijackers, thugs, street-fighters, disturbers of the peace or perpetrators of assault and battery. But this is a labor union."

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"We'd be engaged now if she really believed in my African diamond mine and I could be sure she's an heiress."

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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CLIPPER

Clay Harmon, who operates Stonys Fishing Tackle at Pierpoint Landing, and Jack Ward, sales manager of Javlyn Boat Co., teamed up Thursday evening to give this writer one of the finest fishing lessons I've ever had.

Red Fickbohm, president of Javlyn, also was in on the conspiracy, but he was far more considerate of my feelings than were Jack and Clay. He didn't catch as many fish as each of them did, but, at that, he exceeded my total.

It's hard to find two persons who know more about breakwater fishing than Jack and Clay. They have grown up on the Long Beach waterfront and each can smell a bass all the way from Pierpoint to San Pedro Light.

We took off from Pierpoint's launching area at 6:30 p.m. in a Jav-Cat, equipped with twin Mercury Mark 45s. The harbor water was choppy, but that didn't keep Jack, one of the state's outstanding racers, from giving us the wildest boat ride in years. It seemed to me that we just bounced from crest to crest all the way to San Pedro Light.

Once outside, it was even worse with heavy ground swells hitting the breakwater and spewing spray 50 feet into the air.

BOTH CLAY AND JACK were out for blood. Possibly the fact that I had questioned their veracity in reporting results of a previous fishing trip had sharpened their hooks for bass and their wit for me. They went at their fishing as though it was the most serious business of the week.

Red sat calmly on the Jav-Cat's deck while I tried to balance myself against the wheel and windshield. Soon I had rubbed the skin off both knees.

One bass followed another into the fish box. The 28 fish ranged from 1 to 5 and 6 pounds and Jack and Clay were doing the big chore in catching. I wasn't skunked, but I couldn't keep the pace those boys were setting. We fished until it got so dark you couldn't see where the lures were landing—at least through my bifocals.

Rough as it was, the trip was a fishing picnic and an example of what lies within a few minutes of our shore. Fishermen with the proper equipment and a safe boat can find some of the finest help-bass fishing in the world just outside that breakwater.

Don't try the same trip in the middle of the day. Bass just don't cooperate except in the early morning and late afternoon. For the most part of a day you can cast your arm away and never get anything except undersized bass.

PROPER LURES MAKE THE DIFFERENCE in breakwater fishing. At the moment, Jed Welsh's hula-skirted eggs for conventional casting equipment and Breakwater Specials, similar except lighter and made for spinning enthusiasts, are the hottest items. Ny-lures also work exceptionally well, as do the old favorites, Mirrolures.

Presenting the lures is a technique in itself. It's best to stay away from that breakwater in a heavy surge and cast as closely as possible to the rocks. Pull the lure rapidly away to avoid rocks and kelp, then let it sink, re-

SIERRA TROUT SCENE:

Best Lake, Creek 'Hot Spots' Listed

With Labor Day and the end of the normal summer vacation season less than a month away, most Sierra Nevada resorts are packed to the rafters and reservations are absolutely necessary for weekend accommodations.

Here's a rundown on fishing conditions along the eastern slope below and above Bishop:

BEST LAKES—Bridgman, where lots of trout have been taken recently on worms, eggs and cheese; Twin (Bridgman) and lower, very good for trout and rainbow trout; Lake (Bridgman) and lower, very good for trout and rainbow trout; Lake (Bridgman) and lower, very good for trout and rainbow trout.

STAR CLASS SAIL SERIES OPENS TODAY

The international series for star class sailing boats gets under way at the Newport Harbor Yacht Club this (Sunday) afternoon with other heats to follow on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Thursday is slated for a rest day, or re-sail, if necessary.

The series has attracted entries from 9 foreign countries, 3 from Hawaii, 12 from the east, midwest and south, and 7 from the west coast.

Bill Ficker's Nhyussa (NHYC) is the defending champion.

triering slowly, sometimes just a turn at a time.

At times—and that was the case Thursday night—bass were just barely touching the lure. There was no vicious slam-bang approach, and it was necessary to keep up the slow retrieve. Then, at the slightest bend of the rod's tip, it was time to set the hook.

If you aren't sure of where to go and what to use, confer with Clay Harmon at Stonys; he'll be most happy to help you with all questions.

Hoists at both Pierpoint and Pacific are remaining open late enough at night so that you can fish until dark and still make it back to the landing in time to be lifted out. One point to remember: Be sure that your boat lights are legal and working. The Coast Guard doesn't want you running around the harbor at night and endangering your own life and the lives of others.

AAU Jr. Swim Meet at Mayfair

The Dolphin Swim Club and the City of Lakewood Recreation Dept. will stage the AAU Junior Olympics Championship Swim Meet at Mayfair Pool Friday through Sunday. (The pool is located at Clark and South Sts., Lakewood.)

More than 500 youngsters between the ages of 10-16 will compete in the event. Heats each day will begin at 9:30 a.m., with finals at 2:30.

Dolphin swimmers, coached by Jerry La Bonte, former Wilson High School swim star and holder of both the National AAU 200-yard breaststroke record and the 200-meter national men's breaststroke title, are expected to dominate the meet.

LA BONTE IS AIDED by Monte Nitzkowski, an Olympic water poloist and present Long Beach City College coach.

The Long Beach-Lakewood team has been formed three years, one of its top graduates being national intercollegiate backstroke champion Chuck Bittick of SC.

Already this year the Dolphins have broken four national Junior Olympic and AAU records under the La Bonte-Nitzkowski tutelage.

4 L. B. Area Aqua Skiers in Nationals

Four Long Beach-area water skiers will take part in the National American Water Skiables Championships at Laconia, N.H., Friday through Sunday.

Two of the four will be defending their national titles. Long Beach's Vicki Van Hook, national girls' champion, and Chuck Stearns, of Bellflower, national men's champion, Mickey Amsbury, of Orange, will be a men's division competitor, while Bill Morris, Lomita, will take part in the veterans' events.

Defending women's champion is Nancie Rideout, 20, of Cypress Gardens, Fla., who participated in several Southern California events this spring.

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18-HOLE MEDAL PLAY

Lakewood Junior Golf on Monday

Many of the leading junior golfers in Southern California will play in the third annual Lakewood Junior Tournament Monday.

About 150 boys and girls are expected to compete.

There will be 18-hole medal play for juniors 12 through 17; boys 11 and under will play nine holes as will girls 13 and under.

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KBIQ-740	KNX-1070	KWIZ-1400

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1959

ALL NIGHT
9—Movies
8:00 A.M.
2—Lamp Unto My Feet
11—Sunday in L.A., Jim Gates
8:30
2—Look Up and Live
5—In God We Trust
9:00 A.M.
2—Light of Faith
4—The Big Picture
5—Movie: "Big Stampede,"
John Wayne (32)
7—Western Movies (to 12)
9—Movie: "Casanova
Brown," Gary Cooper,
Teresa Wright (44)
11—Movie: "My Son, My
Son," Brian Aherne,
Louis Hayward
9:15
13—Latin American Vacations
9:30
2—Camera Three: "A Read-
ing List for Khrushchev"
4—Movie: "Alias Mr. Twi-
light," Michael Duane
13—The Christophers
9:55
2—Harry Reasoner, News
10:00 A.M.
2—Teleyap: "Sound Off, My
Love," Merle Oberon
5—Home Buyers' Guide
13—Johnny Mack Brown:
"Law Comes to Gunsight"
10:30
2—This Is the Answer
9—Charles Boyer Teleplay:
"Moorings"
11—The Jack LaLanne Show
10:45
4—Movie: "Cowboy and the
Blonde," George
Montgomery
11:00 A.M.
2—Young Audiences
(Music), David Randolph
5—Movie: "King's Row,"
Ronald Reagan, Ann
Sheridan (41)
9—Charles Boyer Teleplay:
"Bad Streak"
11—Great Churches: St.
Sophia Greek Orthodox
Cathedral
13—Church in the Home
11:30
2—Out of This World (Sci-
ence), Dr. Daniel Q. Posin
9—Movie: "Crime by Night,"
Jane Wyman (44)
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2—Television Journal, Alex
Runciman
4—The Catholic Hour: "Con-
fessions of St. Augustine"
7—770 on TV
11—Bob Steele Western:
"Navajo Kid"
13—Movie: "Secret Beyond
the Door," Michael Red-
grave, Joan Bennett
12:30
2—Viewpoint, Bill Stout:
Dr. William Pickering
4—This is the Life
5—Gardena Auction Center
7—Faith for Today
1:00 P.M.
2—World of Sports
4—(Color) Faith of Our
Children, Colleen Town-
send Evans
5—Movie: "The Male
Animal," Jack Carson,
Henry Fonda (42)
7—Gordon's Garden
9—Movie: "Don Juan Qui-
lligan," Wm. Bendix
11—Dan Smoot Reports:
1:15
11—Cal's Corral
1:30
2—Pro Football: Redskins at
S. F. 49ers
4—Movie: "Doctor Takes a
Wife," Ray Milland,
Loretta Young
7—Message of the Master
2:00 P.M.
7—The Whistler: "The Pat-
tern," Robert Ellenstein
13—Johnny Mack Brown:
"Trailing Danger"
2:30
5—Hot Rod Races, D. Lane
7—Johas Hopkins File No. 7
The Inevitable Marriage
2:45
9—Movie: "Race Street,"
George Raft, Wm. Bendix
3:00 P.M.
4—Foundation for Judg-
ment: Pepperdine
7—Open Hearing: "The
86th Congress," Sen.
Mike Mansfield
11—Tex Ritter Western:
"Whispering Skull"
13—Movie: "Operation Hay-
lift," Tom Brown
3:30
4—(Color) Harvest,
Dr. Frank C. Baxter
7—College News Confer-
ence: W. Averell Harriman
4:00 P.M.
2—Extra Point, Bill Keene
4—Film: "On Target"
7—Pet Life, Billy Reynolds
11—Movie: "D.O.A."
Edmond O'Brien
4:15
2—Film Short
9—Movie: "Knockout,"
Arthur Kennedy (41)
4:30
2—Passport to Travel, Hal
Sawyer: "Norway"
4—Cal. Report, Bob Wri-
ght
7—Bob Steele Western:
"Trailing North"
13—Teleyap: "Sheilah,"
Vincent Price
5:00 P.M.
2—First Meeting (Books)
Tureley Walker: "The
Murchurian Candidate"
4—Briefing Session:
"Image of America"

5—Adventures of Popeye
13—Teleplay: "Miracle in the Night," Ann Harding
5:30
2—Inquiry, Ed Fleming:
Mayor Norris Poulson
4—(Color) Creating the Sq.
Ft. (Architecture)
7—The Lone Ranger
11—YFA Thr, Jack Rourke
13—The Gospel of Christ
5:45
9—This Week in Sports
2—5:55 Report (News)
6:00 P.M.
2—Burns & Allen Show
4—Meet the Press:
Gov. David L. Lawrence
5—Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
7—Mama, Peggy Wood
9—Championship Bowling:
Gifford vs. Joseph
11—Woody Woodpecker
13—Teleplay: "Doctor Goes Home," Ronald Reagan
6:30
2—The 20th Century (re-
peat): "Gandhi"
4—Chat Huntley Reporting:
"What Khrushchev
Should See in the U.S."
7—1 Married Joan, J. Davis
11—Movie: "The Yearling,"
Claude Jarman, Jr.,
Gregory Peck, Jane
Wyman
13—The Press and the Clergy
7:00 P.M.
2—Lassie (rebroadcast)
4—25 Men, Tris Coffin
5—Movie: "The Impatient
Years," Jean Arthur,
Lee Bowman (44)
7—You Asked For It,
Jack Smith (repeat)
9—Mr. & Mrs. North
13—The Big Picture
7:30
2—Mr. Adams and Eve, Ida
Lupino, Howard Duff
4—Suspicion, Walter Abel:
"A Touch of Evil," Harry
Guardino, Bethel Leslie,
John Carradine
7—Maverick, James Garner,
Wadey Preston
9—Crusader, Brian Keith
13—Social Security in Action
7:45
13—Weekend Rep't, Dan Riss
8:00 P.M.
2—Ed Sullivan Show, with
Lionel Hampton, Myron
Cohen, Teresa Brewer,
Jan Peerce
9—Criswell Predicts
13—Soul Clinic Hour
MONDAY, AU
7:00 A.M.
2—Captain Kangaroo
4—Today, Dave Garroway
7:45
2—Grant Holcomb, News
8:00 A.M.
2—Kingdom of the Sea
8:30
2—Our Miss Brooks
7—It's Fun to Reduce
11—Trouble with Father
8:45
7—Chef Milani
9:00 A.M.
2—On the Go, Jack Linkletter
4—Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayb'rn
5—Cartoons
13—Check It with Chambers
9:30
2—The Sam Levenson Show
4—Treasure Hunt, J. Murray
5—Red Rowe Show
7—Teleplay: "The Losers"
11—The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2—I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4—Price Is Right; Bill Cullen
7—Chuck's Cartoons
11—Movie: "Johnny Eager,"
Robert Taylor, Lana
Turner, Van Heflin
10:30
2—Top Dollar, Jack Narz
4—Concentration, H. Downs
11:00 A.M.
2—Love of Life
4—Tic-Tac-Dough, B. Wendell
5—Romper Room
7—I Married Joan, J. Davis
9—Adults Only, Lloyd Simon
11:30
2—Search for Tomorrow
4—It Could Be You
7—Teleplay: "13 O'Clock"
9—Gene Autry Movie:
"Mexicali Rose"
11:45
2—The Guiding Light
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2—News; Movie (12:05)
"Dinner at the Ritz,"
Annabella, David Niven
4—Queen for a Day, Ben
Alexander
5—Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7—Across the Board
11—Sheriff John J. Rovick
12:30
4—Blondie, Arthur Lake
7—Pantomime Quiz, Mike
Stokey
13—Latin American Vacations
12:45
9—Movie: "Crack-Up," Pat
O'Brien, Claire Trevor
13—Industry on Parade
1:00 P.M.
4—Young Dr. Malone
5—Movie: "Only Angels
Have Wings," Cary
Grant, Jean Arthur (39)
7—Music Bingo, J. Gilbert
11—Abbott and Costello

8:30
4—Dragnet, Jack Webb /
7—Lawman, John Russell
9—Call Mr. Anthony
9:00 P.M.
2—G-E Theater (repeat):
"Nobody's Child,"
Ronald Reagan, Evelyn
Rudie
4—(Color) Chevy Show, Jane
Blair, John Raitt, Dorothy
Kirsten, Bobby Sargent,
Alice Ghostley
5—Teleplay: "Creative
Impulse"
7—Colt 45, Wayne Preston
9—Movie: "Don Juan Qui-
ligan," Wm. Bendix
11—Movie: "Tortilla Flat,"
Spencer Tracy, John
Garfield
13—Dan Lundberg Show:
"How Hot Do We Like It?"
9:30
2—Alfred Hitchcock (repeat):
"The Glass Eye,"
Jessica Tandy
5—Movie: "Born in Freedom"
7—Deadline for Action,
Dane Clark
13—Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 P.M.
2—Richard Diamond, Pvt.
Detective (repeat)
4—Special: "Ransom of Red
Chief," Wm. Bendix,
Hans Conried, Teddy
Rooney, Russell Collins
5—Weekend Wrap-Up
13—Voice of Calvary
10:30
2—What's My Line, J. Daly
5—Movie: "Mildred Pierce,"
Joan Crawford (45)
7—Meet McGraw, F. Lovejoy
13—For Your Information
10:45
9—Bowling Derby
11:00 P.M.
2—News Special, Bill Stout
4—Movie: "Tonight at 8:30,"
Kay Walsh, Stanley
Holloway (Br.)
7—Teleplays (four)
11—Sunday News, Bill Welsh
13—Late News Wrap-Up
11:15
2—Movie: "Hollywood
Canteen," Dane Clark,
Robert Hutton
11—Memory for Fun, Profit
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9—Bowling Digest
1:00 A.M.
2—Douglas Fairbanks Thre-
"The Refugee"
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13—L. Thaxton Record Shop
1:30
2—As the World Turns
4—From These Roots
7—Mayor of the Town
11—Mr. D.A., David Brian
2:00 P.M.
2—For Better or Worse, Dr.
James A. Peterson
4—(Color) Truth or Con-
sequences, Bob Barker
7—Day in Court, H. Simms
11—Paul Coates Show
13—Movie: "We Are Not
Alone," Paul Muni
2:30
2—Art Linkletter House Pty
4—County Fair, Bert Parks
7—The Gale Storm Show
9—Today in L.A., Jim Gates
11—Steve Martin Martinee
3:00 P.M.
2—Big Payoff, Robert Paige
4—Movie: "Kiss and Tell,"
Shirley Temple
7—Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
9—Movie: "Trail Street,"
Randolph Scott (47)
3:30
2—The Verdict Is Yours
7—Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2—The Brighter Day
5—Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7—American Bandstand
11—Jet Jackson, Rich. Webb
13—Cartoonaroony, J. Weldor
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2—The Secret Storm
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2—The Edge of Night
11—YFA Tr'tr, Jack Rourke
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4—(Color) Crusader Rabbit
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OPEN MON. AND SAT. EVE.

Writer Phil Reisman Jr. explains the changes in this way. He has moved the scene from a town in Alabama to a village in New Hampshire; the kidnapers arrive as confidence men, and the idea of holding the boy for ransom originates with the youth and the latter is a nephew and not the son of the man who gets the ransom note.

Reisman figures New Englanders are more apt to make a hard bargain than would be an Alabamian; kidnaping is now a more serious charge than in the days when O. Henry wrote the story; and the uncle is more apt to take the light-hearted view of a kidnapping than would a father.

Story, otherwise, follows the author's original version. Two men kidnap a boy for ransom but find the imaginative boy enjoying his ordeal. He says he is Red Chief, a vicious Indian, and subjects his captors to monstrous punishments and the ransom note brings a totally unexpected reply from the uncle leading to an unusual ending.

Teddy Rooney is the 9-year-old son of Mickey and this is his first dramatic starring role. He was seen previously in a special on POP.

DAYTIME DATA

"Camera Three" (2) at 9:30 a.m. has Walter Kelly, creator of "Pogo," and other authors submitting a list of books for Khrushchev to read.

... Three operatic singers will help present the program of "Young Audiences" (2) at 11 a.m. ... Special Pontifical Liturgy rites at St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church conducted by His Eminence Archbishop Iakovos on (11) at 11 a.m. ... Needs of the Orthopaedic Hospital is the topic for "770 On TV" (7) at 12 noon. ... Mildred Dunnock stars on "Catholic Hour" (4) at 12 noon, as the mother of St. Augustine who converts him to Catholicism. ... "Pro Football" (7) at 1:30 p.m. from San Francisco where the 49'ers play the Washington Redskins. Pre-empts "Last Word." "Face The Nation" and "Conquest" as usual. The record of the first session of the 86th Congress will be discussed by Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) on the "Open Hearing" (7) at 3 p.m. ... W. Averell Harriman talks about the impending tour by Khrushchev and presidential candidates on "College News Conference" (7) at 3:30. ... Filmed tour of Norway on "Passport To Travel" (3) at 4:30. ... Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) and editor Norman Cousins discuss what America means to other nations during "Briefing Session" (4) at 5 p.m. ... Mayor Poulson of L.A. is questioned by newsmen about his part in the Democratic Convention hassles on "Inquiry" (2) at 5:30.

6 P.M.

Gov. David L. Lawrence, of Pennsylvania, will "Meet the Press" (4). He is a powerful leader in national Democratic circles.

6:30 P.M.

What Khrushchev should see on his visit to America is previewed during "Chet Huntley Reporting" (4). At least what Huntley thinks the Rus-

planned for damage done by a monkey. However, things get straightened out and Lassie is acquitted.

7:30 P.M.

A faithless husband plots a crime against his ailing wife which would free him to join the woman he loves during "Suspicion" (4).

Bret "Maverick" (7) learns a lesson in righteousness from a pure-bred, honest-to-goodness western hero. James Garner is Bret, and Wayne Preston, as "Colt .45," is his pal who joins him in plenty of troubles.

Former screen star Francis X. Bushman is seen as a penniless excrescent star who suggests that "Mr. Adams and Eve" (2) hire a business manager. They do, and things really begin to happen financially.

8 P.M.

Lionel Hampton, comedian. Myron Cohen, Teresa Brewer, John Pearce, Joe Howard and his son, Joe Howard Jr., the Wagon Sisters, Jan Murray, the Tiebor Seals and the Lamond Midgets offer the variety on "The Ed Sullivan Show" (2).

9 P.M.

The story of a businessman who befriends an incorrigible fatherless street urchin and jeopardizes his impending marriage, is told on "G.E. Theater" (2) starring Ronald Reagan, Diane Brewster and young Evelyn Rudie. His future wife doesn't like the little pamin.

COLOR—"The Chev Show" (4) with Janet Blaine, John Raitt, Dorothy Kirsten, comedian Bobby Sargent and comedienne Alice Ghostley.

9:30 P.M.

Without resorting to murder, missing bodies, etc., "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" (2) a mystery yarn starring Jessica Tandy and Tom Conway. A woman finds love for the first time in the twilight of her fading beauty and then sets the stage for a shocking climax.

Reporter Miller of "Deadline For Action" (7) goes to cover a ship tragedy and learns of a mysterious man who helped the passengers then vanished.

11:15 P.M.


Movie on (2) is "Hollywood Canteen" starring Dane Clark, Robert Hutton and Joan Leslie with appearances by Joan Crawford, Jack Benny, Idol Lupino, Barbara Stanwyck, Joe E. Brown, Jack Carson, Betty Davis, Roy Rogers, John Garfield and others.

MONDAY DAYTIME

"Johnny Eager," story of a brittle-hard gangland chief and the girl who gives up everything for his love, is the movie on (11) at 10 a.m. starring Robert Taylor, Lana Turner and Van Heflin. . . . Ben Alexander takes over "Queen For A Day" (4) at 1 p.m. for this week. . . . Rosalind Wiseman hosts "Pantomime Quiz" (7) at 12:30 includes Dick Van Dyke, Howard Morris, Ross Marie and Jeanne Baird. . . . "Court of Human Relations" is dropped on (4) as "Blondie" takes over. . . . "Today" . . .


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Albert Johnston, 76, L.B. Oilman, Dies

Albert Sidney Johnston, 76, of 1002 Cartagena St., president of the A. S. Johnston Drilling Corp., died Saturday. Born in White Bluff, Tenn., Mr. Johnston moved to California 50 years ago and settled in Long Beach in 1922.

Mr. Johnston was a life member of Long Beach Scottish Rite Consistory, Al Malak-Shrine Temple and B.P.O.E. 888. He also belonged to Searchlight Lodge 567, F.A.M., and the Los Angeles Chapter of the Petroleum Production Pioneers.

Surviving are brothers, Joseph and Richard; and sisters, Eliza Johnston and Mrs. Dora J. Pack.

Funeral service is pending at Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.



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Death Notices

SWENSON (Bellflower) — Friday. Survived by sons, Mrs. Muriel E., 53, of 17823 Gordon, Raymond and Ken Lakewood Blvd., died Thursday. Survived by husband, Monday, 7:30 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

EIPP (Paramount) — George Henry, 64, of 14633 San Jose, a carpenter and veteran of World War I, died Thursday. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Veterans Administration Chapel, Mottell's and Peek directing.

LA ROCQUE — Mrs. Minnie A., 80, of 2156 Poinsettia St., died Friday. Survived by son, Lloyd C. Solid; daughters, Mrs. Frances Custer and Mrs. Marice Milder; brothers, Walter, Harvey, Felix and Oscar Erickson; sisters, Mrs. Alba Hansen and Mrs. Vivian Gregory. Service today, 2 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

SHARP — Elizabeth, 88, of 735 Bennett Ave., died Friday. Survived by daughters, Miss Birdelle Sharp, Mrs. Florence Jacobs, Mrs. Pauline Mann and Mrs. Helen Hogieson, Orville. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Patterson and Sainly Chapel.

RITTER (Compton) — Dena, 59, of 413 W. Cherry Ave., died Friday. Survived by husband, Robert A.; brothers, Anton, Henry and Sam Busse; sister, Kate O'tman. Service Monday, 1:30 p.m., Bellflower Mortuary Chapel.

KULOW (Hollydale) — Anna Emma, 74, of 12136 Oklahoma Ave., died Friday. Survived by son, Harold. Service will be at Cleveland, Ohio; Paramount Mortuary handling local arrangements.

BEAVERS — Willis H., 80, of 835 Coronado Ave., died Friday. Survived by wife, Luella; daughter, Mrs. Helen Doyle; son, Allison. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

BROWN — Mary Ann, 69, of 5433 Bellflower Blvd., died

Nine Killed in Morocco Bus Mishap

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Nine persons were killed and 35 were injured Saturday in a bus accident on a twisting mountain road. The bus plunged into a ravine and overturned.

The bus passengers were on a weekend excursion organized by the Shell Oil Co. for its employees in Casablanca. There was no immediate word whether the group included any American or European employees.

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Farmer Flees East Germany by Ox Cart Ruse

BRUNSWICK, Germany (AP) — Some crash the iron curtain in speeding cars. Others hide in fast freight trains. A young farmer from Communist East Germany is different. He came by ox cart.

After asking asylum Saturday, the farmer told officials how he fooled East German guards. His farm is on the iron curtain border. He just drove out his oxen as usual under the eyes of guards in a nearby watch tower. Then he turned this way instead of that way and was into West Germany before the guards could even cock their rifles.

Admiral Young, Ex-Supply Chief, 71, Succumbs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rear Adm. William Brent Young (Ret.), former chief of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, died Saturday in Bethesda Naval Hospital of a heart attack.

The 71-year-old treasurer of the Army and Navy club was operated on Friday. He entered the hospital a week ago. Young, who retired from the Navy in 1946, is survived by his mother, Mrs. Alice C. Young, Chevy Chase, Md.

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Even Death Can't Halt Segregation

CAPETOWN, South Africa (AP) — Daniel Moses, a white man married to a colored woman, is dead but he's been segregated by authorities here.

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Security Investments Discussed by Wiedrick

Stanley W. Wiedrick, a resident of Long Beach for the past 45 years and owner-manager of Long Beach Investment Securities Co., 568 Farmers & Merchants Bank Bldg., makes the following observations in discussing security investment accounts:

Wiedrick feels there is a need for financial investors to definitely maintain a balance between the defensive and the aggressive side of a security investment portfolio and between real estate.

In the high markets that we are experiencing today, financial investors should definitely be protected in the event of any sharp adjustments or temporary slow-downs in our economy. It is naturally expected that aggressive issues or trading stocks adjust themselves



S. W. WIEDRICK

sharply when corrections are made in the market, however the solid long term investor should definitely be protected during these temporary fluctuations.

Wiedrick also notes that in many accounts there is a lack of high grade life insurance stocks. Portfolios including life insurance stocks in the last 10 years have made sizeable gains, and he notes that there are still a few bargains left in the life insurance field.

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1959

SECTION C



New Car DIRECTORY



AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER SALES AND SERVICE

SEE CLASSIFICATIONS 173 THROUGH 176 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

ALFA-ROMEO
Palmer Import Mtrs. 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754
Peas Bros. (Imports) TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
Woolpert Imports JE 7-2254
8942 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove

AUSTIN-HEALEY
Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim
Suburban Motors TE 4-8595
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
John M. Stokes TO 7-1721
17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
Town & Country Imports, Inc. NE 8-7848
609 North Long Beach Blvd., Compton

BMW
Gillespie Motors TO 7-6712
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

BORGWARD
Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993
J. P. Lamerdin-Imports NE 1-1123
2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton
Norwalk Imported Cars, Inc. UN 8-7744
Firestone & Imperial, Norwalk
Suburban Imports TE 5-6664
946 N. Avalon Blvd., Wilmington

BUICK
Avalon Motors TE 4-6448
900 W. Anaheim—Wilmington
Campbell Buick 1881 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-2751
Harry C. Clark NE 5-7141
159 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton
Peas Bros. Buick TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach LE 6-6588

CADILLAC
Ridings Motors 1501 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-2241

CHEVROLET
Beach City 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421
Cormier Chevrolet 601 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-5291
Gledhill, 304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-3491
Harbor Chevrolet HE 6-3293
Anaheim and Atlantic
Nance Chevrolet TO 7-1771
17046 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet GE 4-2700
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove
Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood
Stanley Chevrolet UN 3-8781
11980 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile LE 6-6506
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach

CHRYSLER
R. O. Gould Co. 1600 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-2871
Mandic Motors LE 6-6585
424 Main St., Huntington Beach

CITROEN - PANHARD
Burgin's 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827

CONTINENTAL
Harbor Motors 1633 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-6961

CORVETTE
Beach City Chevrolet GE 3-7421
3001 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

DATSUN
Hunt Auto Sales HE 7-8722
1380 E. Anaheim

DESOTO
Bob McClure De Soto-Plymouth GA 2-1296
51st and Atlantic
Severin Motors, Inc. 1427 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-0011

DODGE
Verne Holmes 35th & Atlantic GA 4-8603
Chet Rodgers 901 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-6266
1640 S. Pacific, San Pedro TE 2-4561
Snively & Langford NE 1-6163
401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton
Glenn E. Thomas 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281
Widger-Goodwin Dodge TO 6-9081
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

EDSEL
Harbor Lincoln 1633 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-6961
Lou Harrison 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761

ENGLISH FORD
Harbor Line Merc., 1633 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-6961

FIAT
Palmer Import Mtrs. 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754
Peas Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
Woolpert Imports JE 7-2254
8942 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove

FORD
Mel Burns 2000 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-6954
Chief Chamberlin ME 3-1107
15727 S. Paramount Blvd., Paramount
Hale Young Ford Co. GE 8-1156
2641 E. Anaheim
McKenzie 1033 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9611
Glen Organ Ford NE 2-7145
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

GAZELLE
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-2871
Harbor Motors, 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa LI 8-6519

GOGGOMOBIL
Roscoe Motors 2295 L. B. Blvd. GA 4-2983

HILLMAN-SUNBEAM
Bob Burt 3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 9-0491
Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-8941
Harbor Motors, 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa LI 8-6519
J. P. Lamerdin-Imports NE 1-1123
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Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-8941

IMPERIAL
R. O. Gould, 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871
Mandic Motors LE 6-6585
424 Main St., Huntington Beach

JAGUAR
Cabe Bros. 2201 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-5381

JEEP
Dossier Motors 4005 E. Anaheim GE 8-4560

LANCIA
Woolpert Imports JE 7-2254
8942 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove

LINCOLN
Harbor Lincoln 1633 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-6961

LYOYD-ALEXANDER
Norwalk Imported Cars, Inc. UN 8-7744
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MERCEDES-BENZ
Jamestown 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

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Suburban Motors TE 4-8595
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
Town & Country Imports, Inc. NE 8-7848
609 North Long Beach Blvd., Compton

MERCURY
Harbor Mercury 1633 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-6961
Lou Harrison TO 6-1761
17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
Geo. Moyer NE 2-7141
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

METROPOLITAN
Compass Rambler Sales LI 8-9398
1745 Newport, Costa Mesa
Grove Rambler Sts., 9625 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545
Hunt Rambler TE 5-5646
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
Rancho Rambler 2011 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-0578
Severin Motors, Inc. 630 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-9001

MORRIS
Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941
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Suburban Motors TE 4-8595
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington

OLDSMOBILE
Harbor Motor Co. TE 4-1166
230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
C. Standlee Martin 1227 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-9621
Nowings TO 2-1181
7440 E. Firestone, Downey
Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Cptn. NE 8-4111
John M. Stokes Oldsmobile TO 7-1721
17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile LE 6-6506
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach

OPEL
Avalon Motors TE 4-6448
900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
Campbell Buick 1881 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-2751
Peas Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

PACKARD
Jamestown 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

PEERLESS
Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993

PEUGEOT
Import Auto 516 E. Anaheim HE 6-8525
1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916
Suburban Motors TE 4-8595
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
505 Pacific Ave., San Pedro TE 3-7539

PLYMOUTH
R. O. Gould, 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871
Mandic Motors LE 6-6585
424 Main St., Huntington Beach
Bob McClure Plymouth-De Soto GA 2-1296
51st and Atlantic
Severin Motors, Inc. 1427 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-0011
Glenn E. Thomas 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281

PORSCHE
Storey-Ricketts, 999 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7489

PONTIAC
Morris Beck TE 5-3141
412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
J. P. Lamerdin NE 1-1123
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Saha Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111
Suburban Pontiac TO 6-1725
17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.

PRINZ
Gillespie Motors TO 7-6712
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
Hunt Rambler TE 5-5646
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
C. Standlee Martin 1227 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-9621
Saha Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111

RAMBLER
Compass Rambler Sales LI 8-9398
1745 Newport, Costa Mesa
Grove Rambler Sts., 9625 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545
Hunt Rambler TE 5-5646
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
Martin Motors, 410 N. L. B. Blvd. NE 1-8649
Rancho Rambler 2011 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-0578
Severin Motors Bellflower TO 7-2256
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
Severin Motors, Inc. 630 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-9001
Severin Motors 1310 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-9007
Lee White Rambler TO 9-9912
9136 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey

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Import Auto 516 E. Anaheim HE 6-8525
1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916
Suburban Motors TE 4-8595
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
505 Pacific Ave., San Pedro TE 3-7539

SIMCA
Cabe Bros. 2201 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-5381
Verne Holmes 35th & Atlantic GA 4-8603
Chet Rodgers 901 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-6266
1640 S. Pacific, San Pedro TE 2-4561
Glenn E. Thomas 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281

SKODA
Dossier Motors 4005 E. Anaheim GE 8-4560

STUDEBAKER
Ed Barbari TO 7-2731
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
Campbell Studebaker 1887 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-2751
Harbor Motor Co. TE 5-8338
1230 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
Harbor Motors, 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa LI 8-6519
Jamestown 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

TAUNUS
Lou Harrison, 17617 Bflwr. Bl. Bflwr. TO 6-1761

TOYOPET
C. Standlee Martin 1227 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-9621

TRIUMPH
Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993
Gillespie Motors TO 7-6712
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
Hampton Imported Cars TE 1-1455
111 No. Pacific, San Pedro

VAUXHALL
J. P. Lamerdin-Imports NE 1-1123
2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton
Suburban Pontiac TO 6-1725
17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

VOLVO
Ed Barbari's Volvoville TO 7-2731
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
Cabe Bros. 2201 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-5381
Nowings Oldsmobile TO 2-1181
7440 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey

VOLKSWAGEN
Lee Carpenter NE 8-0455
1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton
Storey-Ricketts, 999 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7489

WARTBURG
Roscoe Motors 2295 L. B. Blvd. GA 4-2983

"QUEENIE" MEETS DEADLINE FOR 1,000,000th CLASSIFIED AD... WINS \$100.00 U.S. SAVINGS BOND AND FAMILY DINNER FOR GIRL OWNER!!

Slightly over six weeks ago, a lovable, loyal pooch named QUEENIE presented seven adorable, roly-poly puppies to her 14-year-old owner, Miss Margaret Sterns of 4650 Dee Boyar Street, Lakewood.

Last Tuesday, Margaret was faced with the heart-breaking task of finding suitable, separate homes for Queenie's puppies. Margaret's dilemma was how to find responsible, private parties who would give loving care and affection to Queenie's offspring, quickly and economically. She withdrew \$3.46 from her piggy bank and invested her savings and confidence in the INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Classified Advertising Column.

This vote of confidence paid off royally for Margaret. The following day she was notified by the Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Advertising Office that she had placed the ONE-MILLIONTH Classified Ad during 1959, and therefore was the winner of a \$100.00 U.S. Savings Bond, plus a charge-off on her ad. In addition to these prizes, the management of the "Captain's Inn" in the beautiful Marina Boat Harbor, announced they would host the entire family to a free dinner.

Tears welled up in Margaret's soft blue eyes as the Savings Bond was placed in her hand. She gazed ecstatically at Queenie, and said, almost inaudibly, "Oh, Queenie, you saved your family at just the right time." Queenie unquestionably sensed the importance of the moment with an excited wagging of her tail.

The 1,000,000th ad was taken by Mrs. J. E. Woodward of the I-PT Classified department.

HERE'S ONE-MILLIONTH INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED AD IN 1959.

Open House DIRECTORY

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS ON THESE PROPERTIES
CONSULT CLASSIFICATIONS 131 THRU 143

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
3747 Rose Ave.	GA 4-0734	California Hgts.
5532 Premiere	GA 4-8113	Lakewood Area
3618 Capetown	GA 3-5469	Lakewood Area
3848 Marwick	HA 5-1237	Lakewood Area
3525 Faust	GE 1-6400	Lakewood Plaza
321 E. 60th St.	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
2561 Delta Ave.	GA 4-4051	Westside
1267 W. 33rd St.	GA 4-8113	Westside
2124 Golden Ave.	GE 8-6889	Wrigley
2851 Magnolia	GA 2-4444	Wrigley

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
3238 Faust	GA 3-7981	Los Altos
2725 Caspian	GA 4-8113	Westside
2020 Eucalyptus	GA 4-0734	Wrigley
2485 Pine Ave.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
4255 Vermont	GE 3-6433	Belmont Hgts.
323 Park Ave.	HE 2-9661	Belmont Hgts.
Corner Broadway and Roycroft	GE 3-3464	Belmont Hgts.
9421 Murdoch	TO 7-6650	Bellflower
3742 Palo Verde	GA 4-4051	Carson Park
4858 Fidler	GA 4-8113	Lakewood Area
2503 Candlewood	GA 3-1487	Lakewood Area
5417 Montair	HA 5-1207	Lakewood Area
2506 Deerford	GA 2-4444	Lakewood Area
4456 Bellflower Blvd.	HA 5-1207	Lakewood Area
1945 Lees Ave.	HA 1-7525	Lakewood Plaza
2021 Patti	GE 1-0343	Los Altos
304 E. 61st St.	GA 2-7054	North Long Beach
3311 Barclay	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
6130 Downey	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
6120 Cerritos	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
6471 El Cedra	GE 1-2083	La Marina Estates
2803 Dollar	GA 3-6476	Lakewood Area
244 San Antonio Dr.	HE 7-1281	Los Cerritos
267 E. 65th St.	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
431 Winslow	GE 4-7214	Alamitos Hgts.

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
1601 Hackett	GE 1-7801	La Marina Estates
5403 Canhill Ave.	TO 6-3524	Lakewood Area
4211 Pacific Ave.	HE 7-1281	Los Cerritos

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
316-318 Prospect	GE 4-8928	Belmont Hgts.
43 Ximeno	GE 3-0433	Belmont Shore
1734 Erie	GE 9-2151	Eastside
5859 Lewis	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
1st St. at Alamitos	HA 9-1770	Downtown

BONA FIDE Used Car DEALERS DIRECTORY

ANDERSON, L. A. 1842 E. Anaheim HE 7-8403
BROOKS, ED. USED AUTOMOBILES TE 4-2267
23811 S. Avalon, Wilmington
CHERRY AUTO SALES 2300 Orange GA 4-0365
CAYIN USED CARS HE 6-5580
2120 W. Pacific Coast Hwy
COTTER'S 2223 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-3555
COTTER MOTOR SALES 1580 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-6107
CREST MOTORS, 1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2969
DE VILLE MOTORS 556 E. Anaheim HE 7-2731
FRIEDLANDER, HERB GE 9-4444
2838 E. Pacific Coast Hwy

C. FRED HOLMSEN 437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971
K&L AUTO SALES 330 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 9-0973
K O MOTORS 2180 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-8087
KENCAR MOTORS NE 1-8884
450 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
L.B. AUTO SALES 900 E. Anaheim HE 6-3334
LO-LO MOTORS 2101 E. Anaheim GE 8-4433
LOMAC MOTORS HE 4-2234
15108 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
LYNNS IMPORTS GE 8-1105
2986 E. Pacific Coast Hwy
LYNNS USED CARS HE 2-7534
912 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

MANNING MOTORS 1048 L. B. Blvd. HE 7-7549
NERO 1700-A L. B. Blvd. HE 7-3706-HE 5-1548
OSBORN'S 1990 Cherry GE 9-9379
POOR BOY PALMER 4126 E. Anaheim HE 3-6071
RO-HO-VI MTRS. 3301 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 4-9817
RUSHING, BEN 850 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-7424
T-12 MOTORS 1500 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-0810
WEIDELL, CHUCK 2300 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-0560
WILLIAMS CAR CO. TO 6-0766
17811 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
WOOD, C. E. 830 E. Anaheim HE 7-1842
WOOLPERT, 1700 L. B. Blvd. HE 5-1548-HE 7-3706

Property Management 30
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A-U-C-T-I-O-N-S

Regular WEEKLY Sales
TUES. AUG. 14, 8:30 A.M.
Tues. Aug. 14, 11 A.M.
Tues. Aug. 14, 2 P.M.
Tues. Aug. 14, 5 P.M.
Tues. Aug. 14, 8 P.M.

REPP & MOTT, INC.
AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS, LIQUIDATORS
2501 E. Anaheim St.
Long Beach, California
GE 9-0277

Miscellaneous for Sale 72
Office desks \$24 & \$39
Office equipment
Office furniture
Office supplies
Office machines

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-C.S.

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Jeff's Auction Sale
Sporting Goods 72-A
Furniture for Sale 73
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Mr. Mahan's FURNITURE STORES

317 Long Beach Blvd.

REMODELING SALE!!

New and Used!!

LIVING ROOM
Sofa, chairs, tables, etc.
Prices from \$19.88 to \$299.88

BEDROOM
Beds, dressers, chests, etc.
Prices from \$19.88 to \$299.88

DINING ROOM & KITCHEN
Tables, chairs, cabinets, etc.
Prices from \$19.88 to \$299.88

FREE PARKING AT OUR PARK & SHOP!!

NO MONEY DOWN!!

Hundreds of Other Articles Too Numerous to List

AVAILABLE AT

Mr. Mahan's FURNITURE STORES

317 Long Beach Blvd.

AR Articles Subject to Prior Sale

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 1 P.M.

WEEKLY SPECIALS
 • Fight off one bedroom, furn. apt.
 • Free for small apt. \$55.00

NO. 21
WILMINGTON
DUPONT (det.)
\$100,000 - 2 b.m.
from C.A. Van
der Maaten &
co. sold to conf.

CORP. & AD.
Auctioneer
SPECIALISTS—
A. WE 53179

DON SEARS
Palma, Euclid
P. Plans avail.
Call leave
interests. Check
for possiblity

REALTY
LA 2 5903, eves.
SPECULATORS
Pure Profit. C-2
price. Ideal for

Apt. shes. Small down barmng
6-12 mos. Let us show you
H.R. Earp Realty Co.
79 Pacific ME 1872

EAST LB. FINEST
14 units—10 & 2 story.
Coverd 20,000 sq. ft.
Lively pool, large fumous
rooms with fireplace
and dining room.
units and 2-bedrooms,
14 baths. Lively area,
city side and rear. All-ho-w-e-
l. cars. Call for
efforts. Soundproof walls.

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111 Garden Gr. Blvd. EY 7400
MONEY MAKERS
 15 piece units. Court Price. Close
 to beach. \$35,000.

Furn. 12 piece units. 1132
 1,180. Trade for smaller unit
 or \$5,000 cash on. N.Y. Ocean.

3 on 1. 2BR. house. 2 & 1 1/2
 bath. 1000 sq. ft. Try \$4,500.00
 or best. Price.

MILLY BECKER, REALTOR
 GA 7302. EY 6E 4200

BELMONT SHORE
 3 DELUXE UNITS
 14 UNIT

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46123F w/ 3
508 tires. Owner
1418 E. Anaheim
Anaheim W 44B
home. 33 PM.
Cerritos, CA 91091
Call Mr. Willow
Tel. 54-44

Kelp. 136

Watts Shredder
R.R. CA 40559

Shredders: We have
CA 40559

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Life's A Line in Red Capital

By MARIE RIDDER
Washington Bureau

MOSCOW — The words "patience" and "hope" best characterize the life of the Russian woman today.

Patience is her most-needed virtue as she waits in interminable lines for milk, for shoe repair, for dress materials, for choice food items. In a country still short of consumer goods, the long, serpentine line in front of a shop is one of Russia's most common sights.

The Russian woman bolsters her patience with the hope that "it will be better soon." I stood in several queues one morning recently, talking and listening, through an interpreter, to the chatter of the Russian women as they slowly edged their way to the service counter. The most common refrain was that things used to be much worse and it could be expected that they will improve further in the future.

ONE RUSSIAN woman, buying Bulgarian tomatoes, explained: "Two years ago we would have had to wait until the Russian tomatoes became ripe in August. Now we get them from Bulgaria in July. Isn't that better?"

Another woman, waiting to buy lipstick, said happily: "We can get lipstick now. It comes from East Germany and is rather like American lipstick. It is a new product here."

New products are coming from many of the satellites as the trade agreements between Russia and her dependencies take effect. They still are in short supply, but at least they are becoming available.

Rumors of "imported goods" in stock at a store will immediately produce a queue, the women, kerchiefs on their heads, string bags in their hands, patiently taking their places and waiting, waiting, waiting — an occupation to which they have become accustomed.

In one queue, I joined a group of women taking their morning coffee break from neighboring offices. They waited to enter a linen shop. The rumor had spread that material from other countries was on hand. Linen from the satellites, particularly Poland and Czechoslovakia, reputedly is of very good quality. One woman told me that it was much better than the Russian products, but, she added sorrowfully, "it is very expensive."

QUEUES ARE not confined only to special items. Even the purchase of a loaf of excellent Russian bread demands a wait at the bakery. Buying such simple things as a jar of sour cream, a stand-by of the Russian cuisine, can involve searching in four or five shops.

Soviet officials point out that there is plenty of food in the USSR, but that distribution methods have not kept pace in many areas. One soured Muscovite, standing in line at a food shop, dourly observed: "Meat is probably rotting on the vine in Uzbekistan, but not a one reaches Moscow."

The time-honored patterns of Moscow shopping are being broken, just as they are in the United States.

NEW HOUSING developments in new areas of the city often forget to make sufficient allowances for shop space. The shopping center is just beginning to make its appearance. The result is that the new Moscow suburbanite must too often do her shopping downtown at shops which are incapable of dealing with Moscow's burgeoning population.

Despite the present difficulties of shopping, the Russian woman's hope and

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AUGUST IS LUAU MONTH AT CLUB

Here is pictorial proof positive why luaus are summertime's most precious party commodity! Lissome, young Pacific Coast Club members, from left, Antoinette Ambrosio, Patty Alenin and Marlenia Hanks, strike pose representing the club's popular August luau. Antoinette and Marlenia, members of the Star-

lighters, teenage sons and daughters of members, are looking forward to the South Seas inspired party for juniors and guests to take place next Thursday. The adults' lavish luau, an affair of last Friday, was attended by nearly 600 members—including Patty.—(Staff Photography by Roger Coar.)

Circus Theme for Gala Ball

Probably as glamorous an event as occurs during autumn in Long Beach is the annual Headdress Ball given by the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Assn. Participants vying for awards are anticipating the "Le Bal Cirque" theme, for the big top offers endless ideas to whet the ingenuity of contestants.

Sophisticated circus decorations will transform the Grand Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel on the night of Nov. 14. Following dinner, guests will dance to Manny Harmon's orchestra.

Climax of the gala evening will be the parade of striking headdresses. Formally gowned women will

model their fantastic creations before the panel of judges who will ascertain which will receive the grand sweepstakes, most beautiful, most original, most humorous and best portrayal of theme.

AN INNOVATION this year will be an elaborate no-host cocktail hour preceding dinner. Fall formal gowns will present a colorful array in both the Gaslight and Cameo Rooms of the Lafayette.

Mrs. William G. Rborer, prominent civic leader and a past president of the auxiliary, has been appointed chairman of the ninth annual ball. Mrs. Albert Stevenson is her co-chairman.

Head of the awards committee is Mrs. Orville W. Cole, while heading the committee to select judges is Mrs. Frank Vessels Jr. Mrs. William P. Ellery is chairman of the cocktail hour, and Mrs. Leroy Carlisle heads the decorations committee.

The invitation committee, chaired by Mrs. Reese D. Hansen, is busy these days preparing lists of Southland socialites who will receive bids. Serving on her committee are Mmes. C. F. Woodruff, Arthur P. Adkisson, Betty Maude Benwell, Arthur H. Buell, George P. Cerveny, Lee R. Denny, Clark Don-

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Petroleum Club Will Be Lush, Tropical Island Paradise for Luau on Saturday

Lush tropical greenery and flowers will transform already beautiful Petroleum Club into an island paradise Saturday evening when members and their guests gather for cocktails, a luau feast and an evening of dancing.

Dining tables will be adorned with baby vanda orchids, ti leaves and fern, while dining room walls will be draped entirely in fish net dotted with sprayed and jeweled coral starfish and corks.

Styrofoam mobiles trimmed with bamboo sticks, fresh flowers and fans will be extended from the ceiling and the stage from which Jimmy Tal-

bert's orchestra will play danceable music will be done in umbrellas and tiki torches.

CONTINUING the fabulous decor planned by Mmes. Thomas A. Shaheen Jr., Joseph Kellogg and William Snowden will be a three-tiered waterfall and towering palm trees in the reception room, and a pool laden with candle and flower rings.

Traditional luau foods will be served as authentic island entertainment is presented.

The evening festivities will begin with a 6:30 cocktail hour in the terrace room, with dinner planned

at 8 p.m.

Hosts and hostesses for the cocktail hour will be Messrs. and Mmes. Burl McCollm Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fishbaugh who will see that each guest is greeted in Hawaiian style with presentation of a flower lei.

INCLUDED among party guests will be Messrs. and Mmes. S. M. Brooks, Scott Dobbins, Robert Burroughs, Jack Augsberger, Don S. Fowler, Earl Wallace, G. D. Garrard, J. F. Russell, Frances Tholen, Harold E. Schiffner, William B. Snyder, Charles D. Linza, Charles C. Wright and Glenn McCollm.

Power Squadron Mariners Combine Fun, Service



SWAPPING SEA YARNS on sunny deck of a friend's boat (a favorite pastime for members of the Long Beach Power Squadron wherever their craft are moored) is enjoyed by, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Stan L. Bean (he is a squadron lieutenant and one of volunteer instructors and lecturers in seamanship classes) and Mrs. LeRoy Everett, president of woman's auxiliary. At right, William R. Hardcastle, squadron treasurer, aboard his cruiser, "Happy Hours," lifts anchor as Squadron Commander LeRoy Everett gives him a friendly hand in



swabbing down decks following a channel cruise. Mrs. Hardcastle, her work done and galley shipshape, encourages the men with a smile as they finish the job. United States Power Squadrons main purpose, in Long Beach as across nation, is promotion of safe boating through free public classes in boating know-how. Fall courses will open Sept. 14 at Jefferson Junior High; Sept. 16 at Hamilton Junior High. Anyone interested is urged to attend. Registration will begin at 7:30 p. m. at both schools opening nights.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

OMAR Khayyam's classic "loaf of bread and flask of wine" was certainly refined, improved and, in all ways, made more attractive for the "thous", both husbands and wives.

They were guests at Gloria and Paul Grandie's home for a taste testing party as judges of the best hors d'oeuvres recipes submitted in the Independent Press-Telegram recipe contest. Naturally, they tasted the usual accompaniments to hors d'oeuvres, as well.

Chief taste tester was Betty Mitchell, president, and husband, Warren. Among others nibbling and sipping for business and pleasure were Mattie and Kenny Henry, Shirley Jones (Howard's in the east on business, poor dear), Peggy and Maurice Ruckle, Dorothy and Jack Marsh, Margi and Vic Selman, Billie and Fred Lehman and Lorene and Dan Farnham. That's not all but there's no sense in printing the club roster, is there?

RECEIVED a card postmarked Honolulu from Debbie and Chuck Fabish who claim they thought of us while watching the crazy breakers stirred up by Hurricane Dot. Said they had a firm perch on the Reef overlooking Walkiki and were not only taking the storm all in but photographing it for any Doubting Thomases in need of convincing here at home. Didn't say when they arrived over there or when they would be home.

FEELING more like the inside of a barbecue than the top of a mountain, Mary Jane Walker and Marguerite White and their children returned home from a holiday at Lake Elsinore last Sunday, literally smoked out by that raging brush and forest fire. Although they were in no danger, we're sure their husbands, Chuck Walker and Harvey White, were just as happy to have them cut the vacation short, under the circumstances.

ONLY reason the telephone at 750 Havana Ave. hasn't rung off the hook this week is because it hasn't been ON its hook long enough to get fagged off. The reason? Its owner, Rita Swartz, and son Michael, are home from Europe after almost a year's absence. They returned Monday with memories, pic-

tures and mementoes of every place on the continent worth giving a continental about! Rita and Mike mainly headquartered at Geneva, Switzerland, where Mike attended International School. Between trips, that is!

MOST important man at Marge and Vaile Young's home these days is the mailman. And the man in gray really won a halo last Monday, delivering letters from every one of their travelling children. Marge's daughter, Meredith, is having such fun in Europe (she's visiting aunt and uncle, Helen and Jack Young in Naples, Italy) that she has written to request that her return ticket be canceled in order to stay abroad and enter the University of Geneva this fall.

Bill Sawyer, Army stationed in Hawaii, and Don Young, also in Honolulu for a summer surfing spree, keep penning notes saying what a terrific time they're having (Bill despite Uncle Sam's restrictions). Last, but far from least, the mailman keeps bringing a steady stream of epistles to daughter, Carol Senke, from her husband, Bob, winding up Air Force duty in Spokane. Bob's letters, truth be known, are most frequent and for the best reason. He and Carol will become parents about Labor Day, (appropriately) and first time fathers-to-be are usually of the anxious type. He's hoping to be an ex-sirman before he becomes a papa.

IT WAS a "clean sweep" of pleasure for Bobbie and Greer Thompson last weekend when they had the privilege of entertaining a charming Dutch couple they met last "Clean Sweep" winter in Willemstad, Curacao—Lucie and Karl Walther, and their sons, Karl, Dorus and Jos. Karl, an attorney with an import-export firm in Willemstad, had occasion to come here on business and decided to combine the journey into a Stateside holiday with his family.

When the Walliens called to say hello the Thompsons wouldn't take hello for an answer and whipped up a day-long swimming and supper party in their honor, inviting immediate neighborhood friends in to share their happy acquaintance with the West Indies residents.

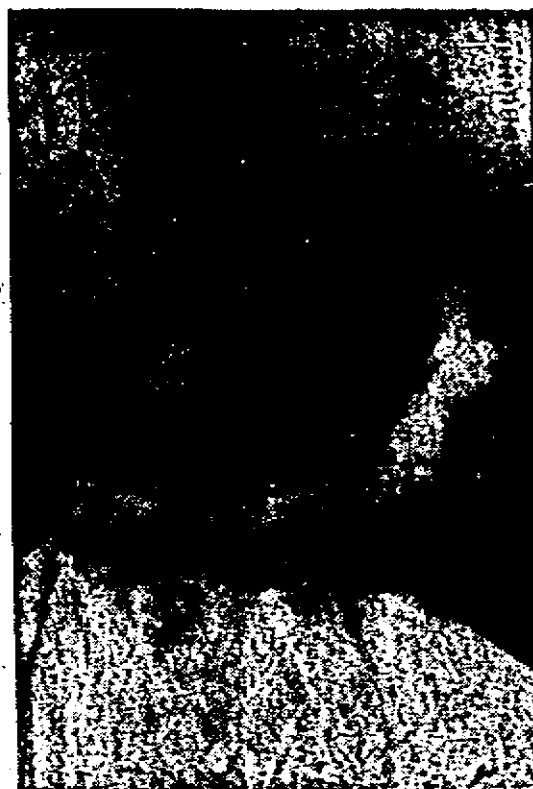
FOR YEARS Tam and

Tom Wall have wanted a home with a swimming pool. One day they up and bought one, even although it meant waiting awhile to take possession. Knowing how impatiently they had waited for completion of their own pool, Maurice and Glenn Giffen suggested to Tam and Tom that they take care of their swimmin' hole while they are in Hawaii. "Wonderful!" said the Walls. "We'll keep it well vacuumed and swum in while you're gone." Then comes the close of escrow, ahead of schedule, and the Walls will have TWO pools until the Giffens return home.

HOW TV western badmen learn to fall off those horses without breaking their walking bones or bar leaping equipment is a riding trick Beth Hannaman has no intention of trying to emulate. She's still not quite over the effect of inadvertently pulling such a stunt. It was the horse's idea, actually. Beth and Jack were in the Trinity Alps (mountain resort area between Redding and Eureka) and Beth, who has been an accomplished horsewoman since she was knee high to a colt, decided to intersperse swimming and fishing with a canter over hill and dale. The horse, new to the area himself and strictly a plains beast, decided this wasn't the place for him. So, halfway around the turn on a narrow ledge trail he tried to reverse his course. The knuckleheaded equine fell down the hillside. Beth managed to jump clear, thanks to her riding ability, and escaped almost certain severe injury but, notwithstanding, collected a few lumps and bumps. The horse? Last seen he was high-tailing it back for Iowa.

ANOTHER special issue of the "Tilsmen Times" is about to hit the streets, cool off the mimeograph machines. Editors Jerry Jones and Rod Carter send out editions only when they have something to say about the Long Beach City College alumni gang. Now they do, announcing another of those popular annual Tilsmen alumni dances to take place Aug. 29 at the Air Force Base Officers Club under direction of Jim Clark (class of '58), general chairman. Old Vikings who keep adding new ideas to party plans include Jack Collins (46), Ed Hill (47), Jerry Jones (55), Wally Moore (47) and Ben West (57).

BEARS JUST naturally love mountains and other bears. That goes for genus Cal alumni as well as grizzly. Which could account for Betty and Carl Spath and Lou and Ed Lovell's hibernation this past week at U of C's alumni camp in the Sierras known as the Lair of the Golden Bear.



—Serge Alberts Photo

JO ELLEN BALL WED

Marriage of their daughter, Jo Ellen, to Clifford Wayne Smith in recent ceremony in their home is being announced by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anthony Ball. Attending the couple were Judith Ann Gilman and Paul Kohner. Newlyweds honeymooned in Monterey and now are residing in West Los Angeles. Parents of bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Frank George Smith of Fresno.

Local Theta Sigma Phis Off for 'Golden' Parley

Long Beach and Los Angeles will be well represented when Theta Sigma Phi, only national journalism fraternity for women, opens its golden anniversary convention Wednesday on the University of Washington campus in Seattle.

Former Long Beach resident Mrs. Susan Shaffer Dibelka of Whittier and Mrs. Mabel C. Weeks, Long Beach City College publications instructor, leave this afternoon by train, along with Los Angeles alumnae chapter president, Mrs. Norma Goodhue; Mrs. W. Rowland Moore of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Wanda Phillips.

MRS. DIBELKA is chairman of the national education and professional development committee created at the 1958 convention in Des Moines. Mrs. Weeks, who is helping to create a two-year technical writing and illustrating program at the Business and Technology Division of City College, is a committee member.

Among several other Los Angeles women who will attend the convention is Mrs. Frances Dewberry Crain, national president. Technical writing and science writing have been under study of Mrs. Dibelka's committee. An extensive exhibit of publications in the field has been arranged by Mrs. Dibelka and Mrs. Weeks.

THEME of the golden anniversary convention is "Better Communications."

for a Better World." Speakers include 1958 Pulitzer Prize winner Ketti Frings at the Los Angeles-sponsored Friday luncheon at the Seattle Tennis Club and Bob and Norma Mansfield, noted Northwest husband-and-wife fiction writing and public relations team who will speak at the Saturday night Matrix Table banquet.

Among special events planned for delegates and members are a social hour at the Seattle Yacht Club, followed by a tour of Boeing Airplane Co.'s transport division and dinner in the new plant cafeteria and a Puget Sound cruise and Northwest salmon barbecue at the Merced Island home of Theta Sigma Phi founder Georgina Davis.

War Mothers Meet Monday

Chapter Five, American War Mothers, will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday in Veterans Bldg. Covered-dish luncheon honoring members with August birthdays will be followed by 1 p.m. business session led by Flora Holt, first vice president.

The organization will entertain with a public card party and noon luncheon Thursday in Veterans Bldg.



Mrs. Michael David Bradbury

Patricia J. Hart Says Wedding Lines

Lighted tapers and bouquets of white chrysanthemums and stock before the hearth formed the setting for the recent evening ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Patricia Joanne Hart and Michael David Bradbury. The double-ring service was read by the Rev. Vernon Becker in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hart Jr., 6324 Bay Shore Walk.

A princess-style gown of white cotton lace in waltz length was worn by the bride. Velvet bows caught her short veil of white

tulle, and she carried a nosegay of white carnations.

MRS. ROBERT F. SHIELDS, in white pique and carrying white gladioli, was matron of honor, while Shields was best man.

The couple will be at home this week after a trip to an undisclosed destination.

Both were graduated from Wilson High School, and the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Bradbury, 3039 E. 2nd St., attended Long Beach City College.

Brunch, Style Show Slated

Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae of Long Beach will gather at noon Aug. 23 for brunch and a fashion show at Captain's Inn.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. John Graham, 281 Santa Ana Ave., and all AOPis are welcome.

Among those making early reservations are Mmes. Walter Crowe, Ray Ecton, Malcolm Epley, John Graham, Thomas Hallinan, Mertroe Hollinger, Reed

Jensen, Kenneth Lueberg, J. H. McLaughlin, Sam Myers, Finn Rasmussen, Edward Stoll and Marshall Vatcher and their guests.

Plan Card Party

Arthur L. Peterson Auxiliary to American Legion Post 27 will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Veterans Bldg. The group also plans a card party at 7 p.m. Aug. 26 in Mottell's and Peek Garden Room.

Three Meetings for DUV Units

Three meetings are slated this week for Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, beginning with a 7:30 p.m. general session Monday in Veterans Bldg. Sylvia Harm presides.

Past Presidents Club will meet for dessert luncheon Tuesday noon in the home of Gertrude Carroll, 2895 Fashion Ave., and Granddaughters Club will have a garden party Friday noon in the home of Hazel Deane, 514 Molino Ave.



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Among those meeting with Ann this week to launch the Charity Queen were Kay Pulley, Kay Elliott, Nancy Ott, Lucille Crosby, Marian Ritter, league president, and Jerry Green, president-elect.

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KAREN LUBERG

Karen Luberg Engagement Revealed at Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Luberg of Long Beach entertained last weekend with an open house to announce engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Nikolas Christensen of Oregon, Wis.

The affianced couple greeted guests in the entrance hall which was decorated appropriately with royal and majestic daisies garlanded with wedding bells. Double hearts, sculptured in wire and bound by satin ribbons bearing the names of Karen and Nick, stood guard at the fireplace in a setting of daisies.

INSPIRATION for the day's daisy theme was an embroidered daisy tablecloth made by an aunt of the bride-elect, Miss Marie Lewis of Los Angeles, who assisted at the announcement party.

Buffet supper for relatives and out-of-town guests followed the open house.

Although unable to attend Sunday's party, the prospective bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan R. Christensen of Oregon, Wis., were entertained later in the week in the Luberg home while on a tour of the West Coast.

Miss Luberg and her fiancé plan to wed early next summer.

A GRADUATE of Polytechnic High School, she affiliated with Alpha Sorority at Occidental College, and was a Delta Delta Delta at University of California at Berkeley where she completed her schooling. Miss Luberg did her student teaching at University of Wisconsin and will teach this fall in Madison, Wis.

Christensen was graduated from University of Wisconsin where his memberships included Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Eta Sigma Honorary Fraternity. He is an assistant teacher at the university while completing work on a master's degree in geophysics.

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Mrs. David D. Teachout

Carol Ann Beck Says Marital Vows

An all-white theme in floral decor and gowns of the bride and her attendants prevailed last Saturday evening in Trinity Lutheran Church when Carol Ann Beck became the bride of David Delano Teachout of La Canada.

The Rev. Orvel Averkamp officiated at the double-ring ceremony which united the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris F. Beck, 11 Palermo Walk, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Teachout of La Canada.

ESCORTED TO the altar by her father, the bride was gown in white silk tulle with a long train extending from Venice lace yoke. Her headpiece of matching lace was embroidered in pearls and held a fingertip-length veil. Nestled in her crescent bouquet were miniature yellow roses, tiny marguerites and bouvardia.

Bridal attendants were Miss Diana Dahl, maid of honor, Miss Toni Teachout, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Terry Flanders, Mrs. Jerry Edgmon and Mrs. Thomas Murphy Jr., bridesmaids. All wore bouffant gowns of white organdy and carried white royal daisies with miniature ivy.

Chris Hilgers was asked to serve as best man and the 250 guests were seated by Robert Lewis, Ronald Sparks, John Evans and Richard Beck, brother of the bride.

A champagne wedding reception followed in the home of the bride's parents. Miss Beverly Brown served.

THE NEWLYWEDS

are on a honeymoon trip to Carmel and San Francisco, and later this month will establish residence in La Verne where the bride will teach school. Mrs. Teachout, a graduate of Wilson High School and Long Beach State College, was a recent Maid of Cotton.

The bridegroom attended Occidental College and currently is completing his education at Cal Poly. He is a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve.

Salad and Cards

A salad luncheon and card party is planned for Monday in Houghton Park Clubhouse by the North Long Beach Republican Women Federated. Mrs. Arthur Brookover will head the luncheon committee. Reservations may be made with Mrs. John Le Zotte. The public is invited.



Lee Jacqueline Read

Clever Party Theme Reveals Betrothal

A tiny pink card bearing the name "Lee and Art" was nestled in a centerpiece of sweetheart roses to reveal the engagement of Lee Jacqueline Read and Arthur Joseph Aparicio Jr. to close friends and family members gathered for luncheon in Petroleum Club.

Parents of the betrothed pair are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark Read of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Joseph Aparicio of Menlo Park.

LUNCHEON hostess with Mrs. Read was her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robin Read of Whittier. A high light of the day was receipt by the bride-elect of a congratulatory telegram from her twin sister, Lynne, who is summering in Kansas.

Engagement news also was told at a recent family reunion in Big Bear Lake where the bride-elect's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hilbert, pioneer Long Beach residents, are vacationing. The occasion

also marked Hilbert's 80th birthday. Miss Read also is a granddaughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. William Barnard Read.

She was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She completed her schooling at College of San Mateo, School of Dental Assisting.

Her fiancé will be graduated in February from San Jose State College School of Aeronautical Engineering and will be commissioned in the Air Force.

The wedding will take place in mid-February.



Miss Barbara Lewin

Miss Lewin to Be Bride

During a party last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewin, Los Angeles, the engagement of Miss Barbara Lewin to Herbert Greiner was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lewin, 4651 Pepperwood Ave.

A teacher of high school speech and English in San Diego, Miss Lewin was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City and State Colleges. On the Viking campus she received the Five Jewel Award and Viking Award and was student speaker at graduation. She served as president of forensics and secretary of Tau Kappa Alpha, national

honorary speech fraternity at State College. She has her bachelors degree in speech and her master's in education.

HER FIANCE, an electrical engineer, received his BS degree in engineering and was graduated with honors from Purdue University where he also was a member of the Purdue marching and symphonic band. He did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and affiliated with Tau Beta Pi, national engineering fraternity.

No date has been set as yet for the wedding ceremony.

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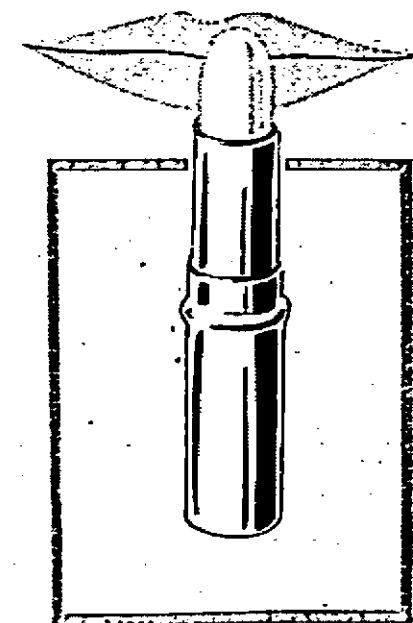
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PICNICKERS, PREPARE!

Traditional summer picnic of Woman's City Club is slated Friday in Bixby Park for members, their families and friends. Checking food basket here are, standing, Mrs. O. J. Wiborg, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Susanna Mill, house chairman; and seated, Mrs. Glenn Howerton, treasurer, and Mrs. Marble Wells, membership chairman. Membership applications, reinstatements and dues will be taken. Long Beach Junior Youth Band and dance program by Frances Bowling dancers will comprise program.—(Staff photo)

Life's a Line for Women in Soviet Capital

(Cont. from Page W-1)

belief that things will be better, probably is well-founded. For instance, the largest state-owned department store in Moscow, GUM, now sells a form of nylon slip for \$6, two years ago the same slip was \$27. Heavy nylon stockings have had their prices halved within the last year.

GUM is, of course, no Macy's. Neither the quality nor the design of items is good. Things still are expensive. Women's shoes in proportion to a woman's income are 12 times as costly in the U.S.S.R. as in America. But for the first time consumer goods can be bought. The Russian girl accompanying me to the department store said she had bought herself three nightgowns, two slips, and four summer dresses this year, by her standards a fantastic amount compared to what she used to be able to buy.

IF THE Russian housewife plans her day to hunt for a specific item, she can usually find it. If, for example, she has set her heart on cotton cloth for a dress rather than synthetic material, a shopping search will generally uncover it. She can try at GUM or at an "atelier," a specialty shop, or at a dressmaker's shop or possibly at a consume.

Somewhere, if she has time and perseverance, she can unearth the item. But as most Russian women work, they do not have the time to pursue the game and must satisfy themselves with the more easily available and less desirable goods, and must stand in line to get them.

Betrothal Announced

Announcement of their engagement was made by Thomas Quantrell Riley and Patricia Ann Corcoran during a recent dinner party in the Reef Restaurant. Parents of the betrothed



Patricia Corcoran

pair are Mr. and Mrs. William A. Riley and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Corcoran, all of Long Beach.

Both young persons were graduated from St. Anthony's High School and affiliated with Antholian Club. He continued his schooling at Long Beach City College and is a past president of Apollodons of Long Beach.

Nazareth Shrine

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aldson, Lewis T. Dorgan, William P. Ellery, Rustan H. Hicks, Edward A. Killingsworth, Earl B. Milton, William N. Nesbitt, and John W. Persons and Miss Gladys Rowan.

Mrs. Chris Conway is reservations chairman, while publicity is being handled by Mrs. Monroe S. Yunker. Overseeing the active committees is the auxiliary president, Mrs. William E. Webb.

WHILE THE ball is one

Typo Wives Plan Party

Annual charter party for Woman's Typographical Auxiliary 124 will take place Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Wally Russell, 900 Loma Ave. Luncheon will be served at noon, with Mrs. Werner Sell as co-hostess.

Nine of the original group of 30 women still retain membership in the auxiliary which was formed Aug. 30, 1930. The auxiliary is open to all women relatives of Typographical Union members.

Pins denoting 25 years of continuous membership will be awarded to Mrs. Albert E. Stanbury and Mrs. John Hadden.

of the most outstanding social events of the season, it has as its objective the serious purpose for raising money for the continuance fund that supports the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

Each year the orchestra presents a series of four concerts in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. Proceeds from the ball also are used to cover the cost of student concert tickets that are presented each year by the auxiliary to worthy Long Beach music students as well as to pay the transportation costs of thousands of Long Beach public school students to the youth concert presented annually by the Los Angeles Philharmonic and sponsored by the Long Beach Board of Education.

Yacht Club Will See Color Films

Underwater color films of the Great Barrier Reef off Australia and skindiving films taken off Catalina Island will be shown at the meeting of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, 8 p.m. Friday in the clubhouse.

The business session will be led by S. B. Thomas, presiding for Commodore Loyd Landes who, with Mrs. Landes, is on a six-month vacation abroad. Candidates nominated by the board of directors for vacancies on the board will be presented. Refreshments will be served by the rapidly expanding Lido 14 Fleet, with Fleet Capt. and Mrs. Dale Berkhiser in charge, assisted by Messrs. and Mrs. Donald Robertson, Charles Planting and Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pierce.

who will participate. From left are Judy Polson, Mary Nell Taylor, Jim Serjes, Barbara Richmond and Jan Van de Water. All teenagers and college-age students are invited to show and entertainment and dance which will follow.—(Staff photo.)

Free School Fashion Fete, Dance Aug. 26

Calling all teenagers! Be sure to keep the evening of Aug. 26 free!

That's the night you're all invited to attend the Annual Back-to-School Fashion Show and Dance at 7:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel.

Sponsored by Downtown Long Beach Associates, the show again this year is being produced by Wilma Hastings, Southland style authority.

It will be a high-fashion, ramp show featuring the latest in school and college apparel from the stores of 14 local merchants. After the show there will be teenage entertainment and dancing to Ray Broggie's orchestra until 11:30—and it's all FREE!

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TWO YEARS ago, when this show was presented in the Grand Ballroom, every seat was taken and the ballroom was jammed, so if you're planning to attend, come early for a good seat.

Refreshments will be available for purchase in the ballroom.

Participating merchants and their models will be: Crickett's, Russ Haverson; Guild House, LaRae Phillips; Buffums, Jan Van de Water and Mary Nell Taylor; Sears, Janice Stone and Judy Polson; Zukor's, Cheryl Abbott; Penney's Downtown, Linda Butler and Susan Irvin; Bishop and Malco, Barbara Richmond; D. J.'s, Judy Cross; Vinson's, Bonita Long; Gene's, Diane Weidel; Miss Chris, Mary Moore; Jo Kaye, Diane Olson; Walt Jordan, Jim Serjes, and Levin's, model not announced.

In the Long Beach Area

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Dessert Luncheon

Dessert luncheon will be served when Social Club 173 of Long Beach Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, convenes Tuesday noon in the home of Mrs. Stanley Spencer, 5500 Los Lomas St. Mrs. Thomas Clark will conduct the business meeting.

Coffee Hour Set

Long Beach Woman's Relief Corps 93, Auxiliary to GAR, will meet for an 11:30 a.m. coffee hour Wednesday in Veterans Bldg., followed by a business session at 12:30 p.m. Sewing session is planned Aug. 25 in Veterans Bldg.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smalley

Mr., Mrs. Frank Smalley Noting 60th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smalley, of 1944 St. Louis Ave., will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary this afternoon with a dinner party and reception for 60 guests in the home of Mrs. Smalley's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Kent, 1937 St. Louis Ave.

The Smalleys, both natives of Iowa, were married at Toledo in 1899. They have a son, Frank, who now resides in Inglewood.

Smalley was employed by Winton Automobile Co. in Cleveland, Ohio, for many years prior to the couple's moving to California 21 years ago.

Something for the Boys

Handbags for Men? Idea HAS Merit!

By TED KREC

A dispatch written by Gay Pauley, women's editor of United Press International, came to my desk last week. It was an interview with Stanley Goldman, executive vice president of Eagle Clothes, and parts of it aroused my ire. In the story, Goldman said that handbags for men are on the way unless the American male reasserts himself and says no to some of the "haute couture" influences from Italy and France, and unless he also says no to the woman who insists that he look to the continent for styles as she does.

"You women take everything Paris and Rome says as gospel, and now you're trying to get men to do the same," Goldman said, adding:

"The American male already is the best-dressed man in the world; THEY should copy us!"

He said some European designers are leaving out pockets to prevent distortion of a suit's lines by cigarette, billfold, handkerchief and other items.

"I hear they're about to market men's handbags to hold such necessities," said Goldman.

checkbook or wallet, fountain pen and small notebook.

Why not carry a handbag for the extraneous stuff men might need? Most men would shudder at this thought, but a doctor isn't averse to carrying a bag with all his equipment and lawyers and businessmen carry briefcases and portfolios.

And as far as American men being the best-dressed in the world, all I can say is: "If this is true, God help the rest of the world!"

Goldman undoubtedly lives in or near New York City, which is, in my estimation and the opinion of many clothing authorities, the place where men dress most formally. I suspect that he hasn't looked around much outside his "tight little island" of Manhattan.

Certainly, he wasn't talking about Southern California men. Surely he never has visited one of our nicer restaurants and seen the male patrons attired in sport shirts, dirty slacks and tennis shoes.

AND, THIS is as certain as death and taxes, he hasn't been in Long Beach on "date night" when the handsome young swains take their lady-loves to the movies. Check one of these lines the next time you pass a theater. You'll see very few lads attired in hats, suits, shirts and ties, but you'll see dozens of them wearing T-shirts, greasy jeans and ridiculous, shabby footwear. The only thing striking about them is their hair styles, which they must have had set at a beauty parlor. I say this because I don't believe many of these young clods could comb those fanciful duck-tails themselves!

If you'll notice, Goldman didn't mention England in his diatribe. I think the Englishman is the most APPROPRIATELY dressed man in the world. And this is the secret of good grooming for men—to be dressed appropriately.

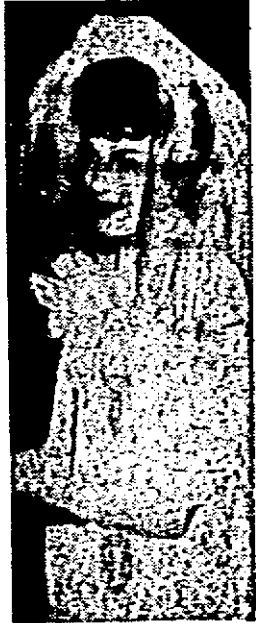
Family Members Witness Double-Ring Ceremony

Immediate family members gathered recently in Emmanuel Presbyterian Church to witness the double-ring wedding ceremony uniting Sharilyn Cunning and Thomas Wayne McDonald. The Rev. Howard N. Steward Jr. officiated. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

to serve as best man.

A champagne wedding supper in the Lafayette Hotel Solarium followed the late-evening marriage rite. The newlyweds now are at home in Long Beach.

Both young persons were graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College where he was a member of Tilsman.



Mrs. Thomas McDonald

H. Keith Cuning, 3225 E. 4th St., the bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose as bridal attire a white lace sheath tip-length flared overjacket. Her shoulder-length veil frothed from a seed pearl headband and she carried a white orchid and lilies of the valley on her white childhood Bible.

THE BRIDE's only attendant, Miss Diana Hughes, was attired in an emerald green sheath dress with which she wore a golden brown orchid corsage. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McDonald, 930 Roswell Ave., asked his brother, Maurice,

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Don't Rush Your Decision

DEAR MOLLY:

On the day that our baby was born, my husband vanished. This was five years ago, and I've built a reasonably happy life for myself and little Ronny.

Now I have received a letter from my husband saying that he is sorry he left me, that he was out of his mind and another girl influenced him. He wants to come back and prove his repentance, if I will only let him see me.

Should I do this, Molly? MITY

DEAR MITY:

You never will be satisfied, I'm afraid, unless you do see him and learn the whole story. So my advice: Let him call on you and see the baby. Be most cool and restrained.

Then, after he's gone, examine yourself, and within your heart answer the question if you can. But don't hurry. M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I was horrified to discover that my husband has been corresponding with a woman whose name he got through a matrimonial bureau.

Yes, that's right. I happened to be in his office one day when he was away on a business call, and there on his desk was a letter from a woman who addressed him as "sweetie" and said how lucky they were that the matrimonial bureau had brought them together.

My husband blushed and stuttered when I showed him the incriminating document. But he readily admitted that he had conducted such a correspondence.

He said, however, it was just for the fun of it. The correspondence meant nothing to him except "kicks"—and "pretty dull kicks," at that, he added. He said it gave him a naughty feeling to carry on a matrimonial correspondence while he was still married to me.

What do you make of that, Molly?

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PUZZLED WIFE
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Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

Two special post-season concerts are scheduled for the Hollywood Bowl on Sept. 1 and 4. The artist will be the famous pianist, Van Cliburn. It might be interesting at this time to quote from a book recently published, "The Van Cliburn Legend" by Abram Chasins.

Van Cliburn was not an overnight success. As a lad, he had unusual talent which his mother, also a fine pianist, developed. He won every important contest he entered in America, was acclaimed by audiences everywhere and accepted by a prominent New York manager.

After three years of concertizing on what Mr. Chasins calls the "organized audience plan," he came to a dead end and engagements were few and far between. It is about this Community Concerts plan I will quote from the book.

"VARIETY IS the spice of this plan," he writes, "and not only because of the customers' limited opportunity to hear and meet artists; re-engagements are discouraged, regardless of the success of the artist, but also in order to pre-

serve the economics of the plan. Any artist who is allowed to build a public, no matter how modest, any public that could become HIS public, might impede the assembly line operation. Requests for his reappearance may cause embarrassment when management prefers to use the date otherwise; building a loyal following permits an artist to acquire bargaining power. It gives him "ideas," and he may even ask for a well-merited fee hike, which would make him harder to sell and within the budget of fewer and fewer towns.

"In the concert business in the United States, there is room at the top, which the filler artist can rarely reach from his pigeonhole, and at the bottom, from which escape is almost impossible. In between there is no man's land. And that is the situation that the majority of our finest pianists have had to face."

MR. CHASINS relates the discouraging events that Van Cliburn experienced. His managers persuaded him to make a tour of Europe, at his own expense.

Then came the Moscow competition, which his teacher, Rosina Lhevinne urged him to enter, but his managers opposed the idea. But when it was decided he should go, there was no money for the trip. He was turned down by the Department of State which approved the idea but had no funds, and although Cliburn always used the Steinway pianos when he played, and although the Steinway firm urged him to enter, they too, could find no funds to finance the trip.

Luckily the Martha Baird Rockefeller Foundation finally came to the rescue with an offer to defray expenses for any American who wished to take part. This American indifference to our outstanding young talent is a national disgrace and in this instance, almost lost us a world renowned triumph!

Museum Gallery Series to Begin

By VERA WILLIAMS
L. P. A. Editor

Jerome Allan Donson, municipal art director, announces that he will inaugurate a series of gallery talks at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Aspects of Art, as seen through exhibitions on display will be the subject of the first of the half-hour afternoon talks. "Gallery Discussions with the Museum Director" will be presented on Thursday afternoons sporadically throughout the year. The history of art and other topics related to the exhibits will be discussed. There is no charge for admission and the public is invited.

exhibit to Sept. 7. Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

"FEEDING TIME at the Circus," portraying meal time at a circus horse tent, dominates the one-man show by Ben Messick in the foyer of the Magnolia Theater. The exhibition opened Friday with the opening of "The Man in the Dog Suit," starring Richard Erdman and will continue during the run of the play.

Messick also is showing paintings of a circus midway, a couple of clowns, beach scenes and two boat pictures.

A resident of Long Beach seven years, Messick is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Art in England and since 1941 has been in Who's Who in American Art. This is his 59th one-man show.

THE NATION'S FIRST museum exhibition on the production of motion pictures will open Saturday in the California Museum of Science and Industry in Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

"A Cavalcade of Motion Picture Entertainment," the exhibit has been in preparation six months and spans 30 years of film-making by producer-director

Mervyn LeRoy.

"LeRoy was chosen because his career parallels the industry," Don M. Muchmore, museum director, said. "He came to Hollywood in the early days of silent pictures, worked as a wardrobe helper, assistant cameraman, and comedy writer. He got his 'break' directing light comedies and made the big-time with 'Little Caesar.' We have attempted to show the growth of a single career within the growth of California's most famous industry."

More than 75,000 persons are expected to visit the exhibition during its presentation, which ends Sept. 15.

HELEN ROUSSEAU of Whittier and Mildred Townsend of Pasadena won top honors in the current exhibit of art by Women Painters of the West in the Los Angeles City Hall Tower Gallery. Marie Snow of Downey won an honorable mention. The show was judged by Kenneth Ross, director of the Los Angeles Department of Municipal Art.

IVAN BARTLETT of New York, former Long Beach artist, is attracting attention with a new scenic mural wallpaper, "Maytime," a fantasy showing a carousel, balloons, aviary and a Victorian gazebo. "Maytime" is a successor to "Summer Terrace,"

Young Thespians Share Community Play Spotlight

Do you remember when you first fell in love? It was in high school, no doubt. That first love was only a dream—but what a dream!

"Bernardine," comedy by Mary Chase, the summer youth production at Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., presents that dream from the masculine angle.

Nine high school boys and one high school girl appear in the play.

"MY FIRST LOVE was Joan Crawford," sighs Marvin Cloyd, new president of Community Playhouse. "That was in high school and I still love her."

Adds Cloyd: "We're thrilled with this play from several angles. Parents tell us they have franker talks

than ever before with their young people after a family evening at the show. It is a realistic revelation of the high school, dream world."

Cloyd finds equally thrilling the opportunity "Bernardine" affords boys in the cast for talent development.

"Businessmen look for young men with poise and ability to project their personalities as young executives of tomorrow," he says.

THE NINE youthful masculine players in "Bernardine" represent all Long Beach high schools, State and City colleges, Harbor College at Wilmington and Compton Junior College. The lads hold typical summer jobs in fruit markets, clubs, as lifeguards, and one works in an animal hospital.

Two already are launched on careers. Thomas A. Frank teaches radar communication to Reserve crews in the electronics training unit at the U.S. Navy Air Station at Los Alamitos. He flies thousands of miles between shows. Jay Cocks writes radio and television commercials.

"Bernardine" which dramatizes a day and an evening in the life of a high school youth will be shown Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through Sept. 12.

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'The Magic Flute' Takes Stage in Santa Barbara

Mozart's "The Magic Flute" will be given Aug. 22, 23 and 25 by the Music Academy of the West at the Lobero Theatre, Santa Barbara. The complete opera will be presented according to Maurice Abraham, music director. Dr. Herbert Graf of the Metropolitan Opera Co. is staging the production, and English translation is by Ruth and Thomas Martin. Artist-pupils of the academy will sing the roles, accompanied by the Academy Symphony Orchestra.

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Art Exhibits

Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Drawings by Francis de Erdely; paintings by Vic Smith, Judith Barnes, Grace Dimmick, Bernice Fitzgerald, Orel Z. Tucker, through Sept. 7; Classic American paintings, recent acquisitions, through Sept. 9.

Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd. and Buellum's, Pine at Broadway: Long Beach Art Assn. shows, through August.

Gambit Gallery, 23 39th Pl.: Paintings, montages, sculptures, by Karl Seethaler, through August.

State College, 6101 E. 7th St.: Annual students' art exhibit, through Aug. 23.

Gendron Gallery, 3232 E. Broadway: Watercolor by Vanessa Helder, through Aug. 29.

Irvine Bowl, Laguna Beach: 24th annual Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters, closes today.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery: Laguna Beach Art Assn. membership show; watercolor by Rollin Pickford and Lenard Kester; oils by Roy Keister, through August.

Palos Verdes Art Gallery: Watercolor and drawings by Albert Kramer, through Sept. 3.

Seal Beach Art Gallery, Main St. and Ocean Blvd.: Parisian art sale and open house, through Sept. 1.

Barnsdall Park, Vermont St. and Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles: Outdoor art festival, closes today.

Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles: Art of ancient Maya, closes today; annual exhibition artists of Los Angeles and vicinity, through Sept. 6.

Los Angeles City Hall Tower Gallery: Women Painters of West exhibition, through Aug. 23.

Pasadena Art Museum: Works by 100 artists shown in past 10 years, through Sept. 13.

Huntington Library and Gallery, San Marino: Famous paintings, drawings, sculpture, books, manuscripts, furniture.

Band Concerts

Free band concerts will be presented in the following five Los Angeles parks today: MacArthur Park—Community Band, 7-9 p.m.; Barnsdall Park—Mexican Tipica Orchestra, 5-7 p.m.; Hollenbeck Park—Metropolitan Band, 2-4 p.m.; Point Fermin Park (San Pedro)—Symphonic Band, 2-4 p.m.; Exposition Park—Urban Band, 2-4 p.m.

STEPS OUT

Jack Palacios, in role of Long Beach State College band major, signals approach of marching band workshop Monday through Wednesday on campus. Some 200 instructors and star pupils from high schools throughout state will learn latest in show ideas and techniques. Clinicians will be led by Orin (Dyke) Ford, director of famed Tiger Swing Band, Washington High School, Massillon, Ohio.

Bowl Programs

Events in Hollywood Bowl this week begin Tuesday with an all-Brahms program by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Thomas Schippers conducting. Leon Fleisher, pianist.

Programs to follow are Thursday, all-Wagner program, Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Schippers conducting; Eileen Farrell, soprano; Friday, Hollywood Bowl Pops Orchestra, Nelson Riddle conducting; Nat King Cole and Nat King Cole Trio; Saturday, Hollywood Bowl Pops Orchestra, Johnny Green conducting; Mary Costa, Carol Olsen, Anna Cheselka.

AMONG CAREER WOMEN

Dinner and Style Show Wednesday

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Dinner at the Petroleum Club and a colorful fashion show are in store for Desk and Derrick Club members and their bosses' wives this coming Wednesday. This is one of two such meetings of each year which the petroleum women set aside for programs outside the scope of their industry.

Stella Smith (Douglas Oil Co.) is in charge of all arrangements and in addition will be one of the member-models. Others to model are Donna Prior (E. B. Hall Co.), Wilma Sigler (H. C. Smith Oil Tool), Marian Robertson (Pacific Northern Oil Co.) and Hallie Corbridge.

Mary Clark (Utility Petroleum) will be the commentator. In addition to dinner and style show, five members will be elected to serve on the nominating committee.

Women Accountants

The first meeting of the new club year for the Long Beach chapter of American Society of Women Accountants was conducted Wednesday at the home of President Clara Christie, 2430 Marber Ave. Preceding business meeting the hostess served dinner in the lovely garden of her home.

Guest speaker, Leslie Erickson was introduced by Mildred Evans. On staff of the Los Angeles County Assessor's office, he described the procedures of the department.

With the opening of another club year, the chapter wishes to inform all women who are interested in accounting that they are cordially invited to attend any of the group's meetings and may make reservations through any member.

Insurance Women

For their August meeting, members of Insurance Women of Long Beach decided to forego their traditional annual picnic and, instead, gathered in force for a poolside hiki-lau at the Lafayette Hotel a re-

Circle in Recess

Sunshine Circle, recessed this month, will resume activities in September.

DanceStudio on Program

Marion Rankin Studio of Dance will present an hour of variety entertainment Monday evening at 8 p.m. on the community program sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Dept. in Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium.

Adagio, novelty acrobatics, tap-toe, a bit of comedy, ballet ensemble, modern jazz and a Hawaiian number will be presented by the dancers.

Program high lights will feature a "Rock and Roll Boogie," "Toe Tap on Drums," and a satire on military life, "Life in the Army, Navy and Marines."

DANCE ARTISTS are Caroline Beaudoin, Diane Borne, Audrey Cain, Karen Cody, Judy Ganz, Doreen Johnson, Janice and Denny Jones, Kay and CeCe Kimes, Mary LaSage, Linda and Sandra Leeper, Carole Linbarger, Susie Lennert, Cheri Maddox, Janet and Judy Marcum, Debra Martin, Kay Moore, Shannon McWhorter, Tom and Terry Pfefer, Dona Riley, Ruth and Mike Rubin, Karin Scholz.

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EVERY DAY IS LADIES' DAY At Los Coyotes Country Club in Bellehurst

by Marika Henry

Had a real "seldom" experience last Wednesday—I actually played golf with some other women on a private Country Club course! Went to Los Coyotes Country Club in Bellehurst ... less than 35 minutes from my West Hollywood home ... found out they're the only private C.C. in the area that allows women equal rights with men ... imagine! My own club sets special times for women ... like from midnight until 4:30 a.m. or some other ridiculous schedule ... but not Los Coyotes. Every day ... all day ... is ladies' day at this beautiful 27 hole paradise.

Photo shows some of the girls I played with — Mrs. Maurice Smith, president of the

the Los Coyotes C. C. Women's Golf Association; Mrs. Russell Shinnfield, vice-chairman; and Mrs. Worth Johnson, secretary. Got an invite to 2nd Annual Mother-Daughter tourney in August ... an invitation that decides the Southern California Mother-Daughter championship duo. Also found out about Los Coyotes Twilight Mixed Foursomes every Friday ... a real fun go-around ... then dinner and drinks at the Club to soothe the male temper.

Mrs. Rawdon R. Reynolds — "Vi" — her husband's an executive with Chrysler Motors ... asked me to her home adjoining the course ... just a 9-iron from the 13th tee ... absolutely the last word in charm ... sort of a built-in baby sit-

bedrooms ... magnificent kitchen ... a dream both inside and out. Lots of serious landscaping. Vi filled me in on Club activities ... monthly bridge lessons ... many special entertainment programs ... fashion shows ... informal dances ... parties ... tremendous Junior Golf program ... also largest swimming and diving program in Southern Calif. Club has huge Recreation Center ... diving tower is 33 feet high ... Pat McCormick is Diving Instructor ... everything is built to Olympic specifications — even Pat, who's won more titles than any other female diver star!

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Land, Sea and Air Are His Domains

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. P. T. Food Editor

Give a man a horse he can ride or a boat he can sail and, usually, he's satisfied. Not so with today's Chef of the Week. . . He took to the air, also. The horse and the boat are avocations, while the airplane is the vocation of Capt. Charles L. Westhofen, commanding officer, Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

Wilwaukee, Wis., was his birthplace and his home, until he felt the urge for higher learning and entered Annapolis. He previously had received a degree in engineering from Marquette University. Graduating from the academy in 1930, he proceeded to Pensacola where he got his wings. Then began an unique and interesting career.

WITH THE advent of World War II, Westhofen was attached to the U. S. embassy in London, England, flying as an observer with the Royal Air Force. He eventually took command of the experimental guided missile vessel USS Norton Sound, and of the heavy attack carrier, Oriskany. Then to Iceland and the North Atlantic approaches he went, to command an anti-submarine bombing squadron.

Europe also felt the impact of the captain's skill as head of an aerial assault group invading the continent. With the "rumpus" coming to a halt there, he proceeded to the Pacific theater, where he remained until V-J Day.

More learning followed, and Westhofen took his master's degree in industrial management engineering at Industrial College Armed Forces, Washington, D. C. From 1955 to 1957, he served as chief of staff of Carrier Division 1 in Far Eastern waters. The captain, however, feels that one of his most interesting assignments was as head of air research in the Office of Naval Research, Washington.

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Brilliant Shift-Play

Some of the most interesting play occurs at the one level.

West had one of those shaded, nonvulnerable distributional doubles, and he was decidedly unhappy when his partner left it in.

West led the king of diamonds. In this situation, it is normal practice—and usually best defense—to open a trump, but West just didn't have one of those cards to lead.

EAST PLAYED low. He did not want to force declarer, and West made the brilliant shift to the five of hearts. South won with the ace, led a trump to dummy's queen and played the jack of diamonds.

West won this trick, and led a second heart which East ruffed. East led the king of clubs and West signalled with the ten,

whereupon East underled his ace.

Now West gave his partner another heart ruff for the sixth defensive trick.

East got out with the ace of clubs, which South ruffed, and since South was down to trumps he had to lose a trick to East's jack.

NORTH
♠ Q 8 4 2
♥ J 10 3 2
♦ J 7 4
♣ A 7 6 5 3

EAST
♠ J 8 7 5 3 2
♥ 9
♦ Q 9 8
♣ A K 6

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K 10 9 8 4
♥ A J 3
♦ 7 6
♣ 8 2

North and South vulnerable
South West North East
1 A Double Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦ K

Polka Dance on Saturday

Long Beach members of the Jan Paderewski Polish National Alliance, Group 3139, will sponsor a polka dance at St. Bartholemew's Hall, 5100 E. Broadway, next Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Lively dance music for the polka fans will be furnished by Mike Kraft and his orchestra. There will be door prizes and refreshments, including Polish kielbasa sandwiches and kapusta. Stephen Holodnik, president, extends an invitation from the club to anyone interested in attending. Tickets may be purchased at the door. For additional information, telephone Melvin Nitowsky.

Lodge Fete for Leaders

Degree of Honor Lodge 108 will meet Thursday evening in Machinists Hall to honor the president, Martha Topper, and adviser, Don Manderson.

Presidents and advisers from Los Angeles County lodges will serve as guest officers with Loraine Estes of Los Angeles Lodge 123 as president and George Knowles of Southwest Lodge 154 as adviser.

Hazel Spaulding, state director; Lalia Thomas, state vice president, and Vina Nelson, state second vice president, will be special guests as will past state presidents.

Luncheon, Sewing Meeting on Friday

Luncheon and sewing for welfare work will be the diversion Friday when Home Port Club 22, Navy Mothers of America, meets with Mrs. Lucy Callison, 3515 N. Faust St.

At a recent meeting Mrs. Lofita Bates was introduced as a new member. Guests were Mrs. Eva Teasley, commander of El Paso, Tex., Navy Mothers Club, and Mrs. Evelyn Sims of Long Beach.

Meeting Monday

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 will meet Monday evening in Machinists Hall with Bernice Candell presiding and Mary Pilkenton as chairman.

Dear Abby

YOU Could Be Next!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My friend took a first aid course 20 years ago and she thinks she's a doctor.

A woman fainted on the bus yesterday and my friend rushed in and took over. She loosened all the woman's undergarments and sent the bus driver for whisky. Then she applied artificial respiration as given to victims of drowning. When the fainter "came to" she was humiliated to find herself half-dressed on the floor of the bus. My friend thinks she saved a life. The woman said she faints all the time.

I tried to tell my friend that she shouldn't give first aid when she doesn't know how. She laughed at me. Will you tell her how dangerous it is? She reads your column. A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: A person can "faint" (or lose consciousness) for one of many reasons. Heart failure, diabetic shock or heat prostration, to name a few. Since each condition requires its own emergency treatment, when in doubt, the victim should be given only fresh air and a doctor's care immediately. Clip this and show it to your friend. The life you save may be your own.

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading your arguments about which are cleaner, dogs or people. I prefer dogs to people because dogs wag their tails instead of their tongues. And they ARE cleaner than most people. Any vet can tell you that a healthy dog's mouth is antiseptic. Put me down as another human who'd rather be bitten by a dog than by some people.

DEAR ABBY: I am sick and tired of hearing about how clean dogs are! Why don't people ask a medical doctor instead of a vet? Have you ever watched a dog for five minutes as it goes down the street poking its nose into every

bush and pile of garbage? Now what thinking person would want that dog's nose in his face?

THINKING MAN
DEAR ABBY: I broke a long engagement to marry another man. Unfortunately, I got pregnant right away. I know now that I should have married the first fellow.

My husband is overseas and won't return until January 1960. The baby is due in March. My ex-boyfriend lives out of state but he visited here recently. We got together and realized we love each other. We both agreed to forgive and forget. He's coming back in the fall to work here.

My mother thinks I should wait until my husband comes home before I divorce him. My friends say I should divorce him right now before my old boyfriend comes back to town, otherwise people will talk. What do you think?

TROUBLED MIND
DEAR TROUBLED: I think it's time you grew up! You are a married woman, about to become a mother. You took a sacred

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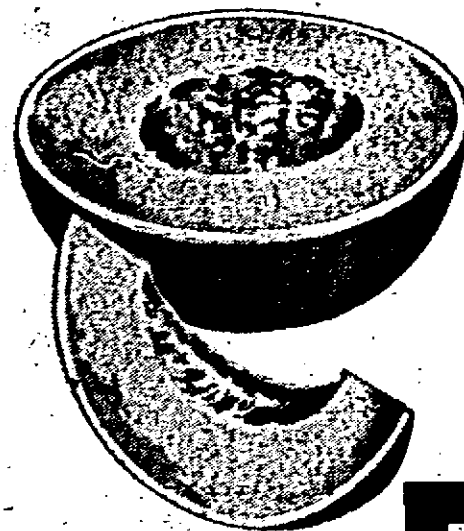
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Greyhound Set to Build \$750,000 Downtown Depot Architect Needed on Home Building

City officials have given the green light to Western Greyhound Lines' plan to build a \$750,000 bus terminal on Long Beach Blvd. between Broadway and E. 1st St.

The City Council approved in principle the plans for the terminal and noted that its action is not binding upon future councils in the event the city undertakes to build a union bus terminal.

Directors of Western Greyhound are expected to meet soon and approve plans for purchase of the properties, held under option. Actual purchase had been delayed pending official word that the council has no opposition to it.

R. F. SHAFFER, regional manager for Western Greyhound Lines, told city officials that the bus firm intends to demolish the present structure and put up a modern bus terminal. "If everything goes well we should have construction under way within six months," he said.

Assistant City Manager J. R. McHenry said a study

whose district the terminal will be built, asked if a back-out problem for buses leaving exist," said Shaffer. "That, wherever we operate. What present conditions."

The passenger terminal building would front on Long Beach Blvd. Buses would arrive on Long Beach Blvd. from the north and turn into Alta Way to the passenger concourse. Alta Way, a 10-foot-wide alley, would be increased to 25 feet by using 15 feet of private property for the entire length of the project — from Long Beach Blvd. through to Locust Ave. where buses would exit.

THE TERMINAL BUILDING would occupy the area between Long Beach Blvd. and Waite Court to the west. From Waite Court to Locust, Greyhound has options on property 50 feet wide. This area will be used for bus storage. A service building will be constructed at the Locust Ave. end.

No major repair operations will be carried on at the facility, Greyhound spokesmen said.

Mayor Raymond Kealer, in said this would not alter their

"We are making plans would be some future policy. We are desirous of having is for conditions as they now exist," said Shaffer. "That, wherever we operate. What present conditions."

Greyhound representatives assured him they would work out the plans so buses backing out from the passenger concourse on Alta Way would not interfere with alley traffic.

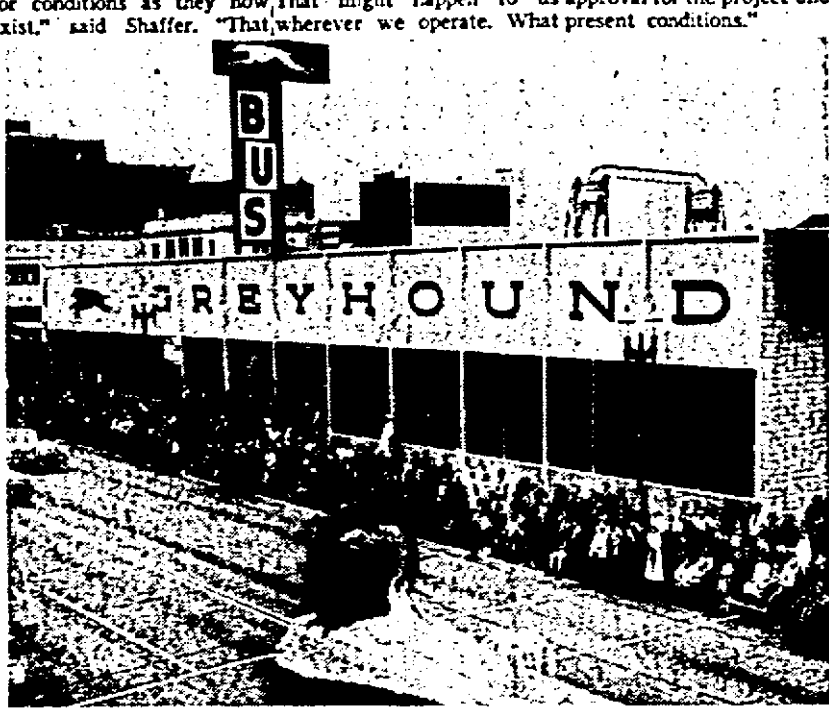
T. T. Davis, Western Greyhound superintendent, said: "Long Beach is a natural origination point for through service to the east and San Francisco."

"THE AREA IS GROWING," said Shaffer, "and we hope to increase our daily schedules to the east and elsewhere."

The new facility will give Greyhound four times the space it currently operates in Long Beach.

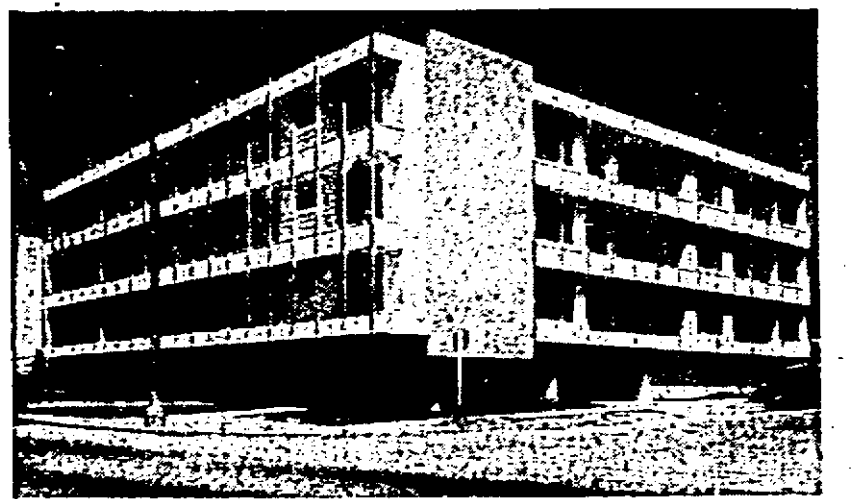
McHenry pointed out that at some future time, this city council, or another council, might want to go before the Public Utilities Commission and ask for a union bus terminal in Long Beach.

Greyhound representatives said this would not alter their



SIMILAR TERMINAL SHOWN

Western Greyhound Lines plans to build a new depot in Long Beach similar to this one in Seattle. The \$750,000 terminal would be on the west side of Long Beach Blvd. between Broadway and E. 1st St. Buses would enter from Long Beach Blvd., and depart on a private alleyway on Locust Ave.



LUXURY APARTMENTS READY

Containing 15 units, all with private front balconies and some with rear private balcony, Vista del Mart Apartments, the city's newest own-your-own, is observing open house today at 3819 Livingston Dr. The realty firm of Barton & Barton is the owner and agent of the property. An elevator serves all levels and there is a drive-in entrance to the lobby and car parking in a subterranean garage. The apartment has a garden lanai and a hobby room for the men.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

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Giant Sweeper for Runways

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A huge vacuum sweeper is keeping runways used by Convair at Lindbergh Field clean as a pin.

Even smallest debris, the company says, could cause damage to jet engines of its new \$50 commercial transports during test flights from the field.

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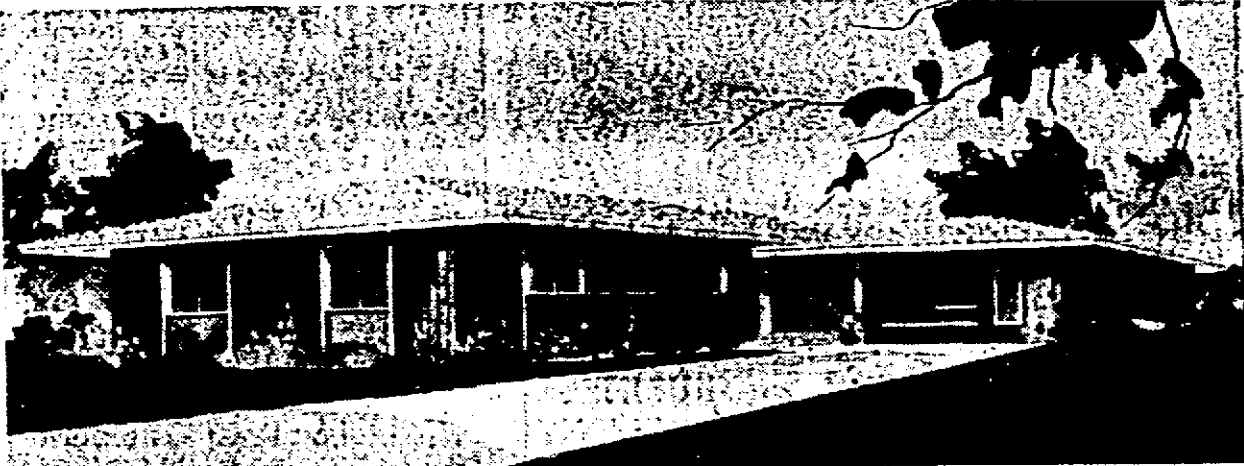
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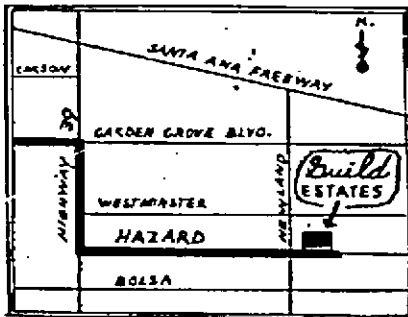
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Record Breaking Sales for Big Eastgate Homes

Award of an expense-paid Las Vegas Holiday trip was one of the highlights last Sunday at Eastgate as record-breaking crowds continued to visit the new 2500-home residential community in Garden Grove.

Winner of the trip was Mrs. L. K. Johnson of 7806 Puritan Ave., Downey. Mrs. Johnson and her husband will spend two days at the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas as the guests of Eastgate. Larimore officials said that a similar award will be made each Sunday for visitors registered at Eastgate during the preceding week.

Frank H. McFarland, sales agent, also reported that sales of the Eastgate homes were continuing at a record-breaking pace and that the first two groups of homes under construction were sold out in less than three weeks. To meet the unprecedented demand, plans are now being completed for the immediate construction of the third group of homes, he said.

THE RECORD SALES were attributed to the unusual custom styling, many special features and moderate cost of the homes. Planned for average income families, the Eastgate homes are priced at \$11,950 to \$14,500, officials said, with down payments as low as \$195 plus \$95 costs available to non-vets.

The homes have a spacious inside living area of 1102 to 1361 sq. ft. in a variety of floor plans of radiating hall design with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, family room and kitchen. Each home has an attached double garage and large yard area.

WALL-TO-WALL carpeting and a built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas range and oven are featured in the larger homes. Other features seldom found in homes in this price range include ceramic tile counters, solid hardwood cabinets, waste disposal and vinyl-as-



FREE LAS VEGAS HOLIDAY AWARD

June Wilkinson, Hollywood actress and official hostess at Eastgate, new 2,500-home residential community in Garden Grove, selects winner of an expense-paid Las Vegas holiday for two as guests of the Eastgate management. Supervising the drawing is Frank H. McFarland, sales manager. The award will be repeated each weekend, McFarland said, to pick a winner from visitors registered at Eastgate each week. Winners receive round-trip transportation to Las Vegas and two days at the Tropicana Hotel there.

bestos tile floors in the kitchen; aluminum sliding glass windows and patio doors; acoustical ceilings with recessed lights; large walk-in wardrobe-closets and recessed linen cabinet work center; and installed laundry plumbing. A fireplace is optional in all models.

THE EXTERIORS of the homes are custom styled in a wide variety of architectural designs, attractively accented with shutters, planters and an effective combination of wood, brick and stone trim.

Furnished model homes are open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. to accommodate the crowds of visitors visiting Eastgate, and are located at the corner of Chapman and Knott Ave. in Garden Grove, just west of Highway 39.

Saving Bond Sales Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. savings bond program continued its slump in July with the total value of outstanding bonds declining for the fourth straight month.

Americans invested 350 million dollars in series E and H bonds last month but cashed in old bonds representing original investments of 418 million. Adding accrued interest, cash-ins totaled 507 million dollars.

The cash value of outstanding E and H bond at the end of July was \$42,679,000 — down 37 million from June.

Bond sales have faltered because interest rates on most other types of investments have risen.



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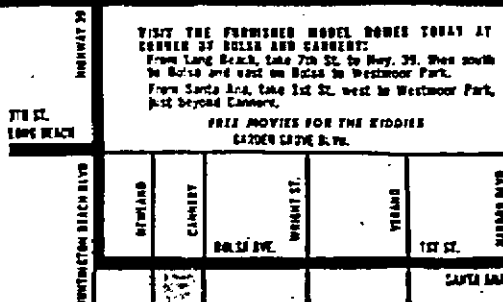
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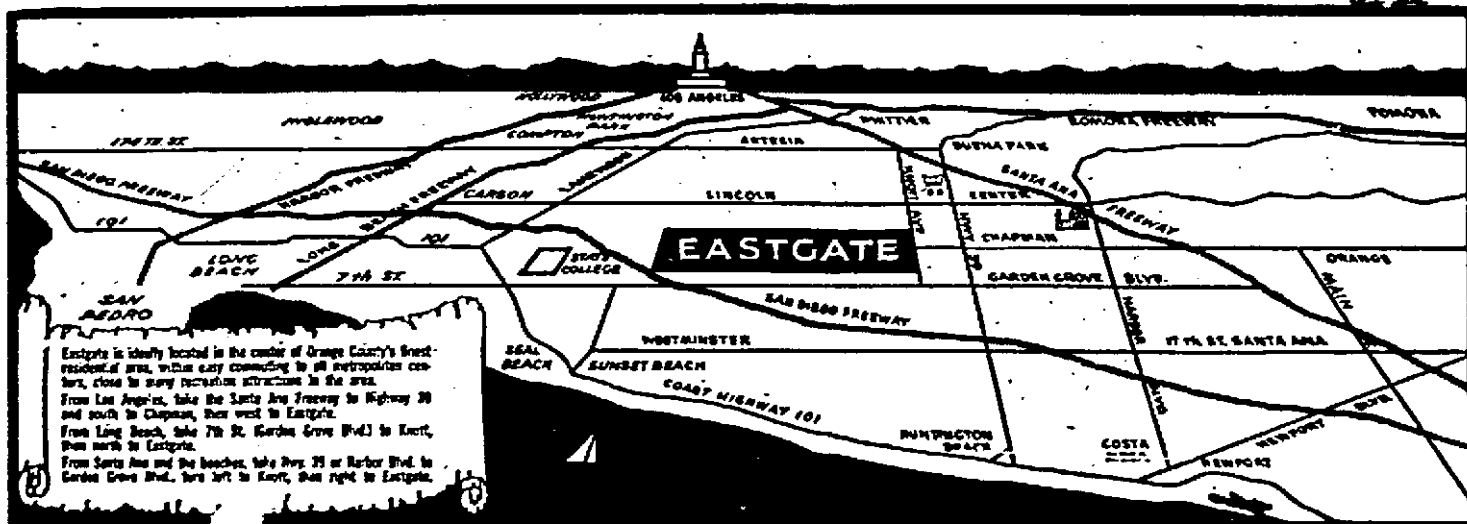
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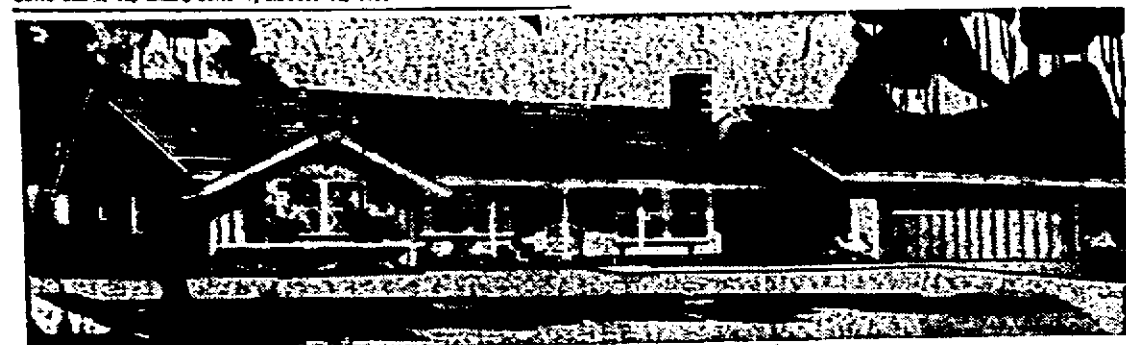
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OFFERED IN WESTMINSTER

Homes such as this are in the Mark IX development in Westminster where 50 per cent of the homes were sold the first two weeks. It is another development by Jack Hintz.

New Hintz Mark IX Homes Selling Fast

After only two weeks of garbage disposals and ceramic tile mosaic counter tops, all half-way mark in the new Mark IX development in Westminster, it was reported by Jack Hintz, president of Hintz Development Co., builders of the subdivision.

"The wall-to-wall carpet feature has proven very popular," Hintz stated. Other features include wood-burning fireplaces, parquet floors, central hall and rear family living plans, dining areas in the kitchens, cozy wall-papered nooks, beautiful natural mahogany kitchen cabinets, accommodate several recreational activities, with space to spare for gardens. Exteriors are varied with brick or stone planters, diamond paned windows, protected entries and wide overhangs.

Acoustic plaster ceilings, sliding door wardrobe closets, large entry closets, mosaic tile stall showers, all are part of the fine interior construction of these new homes.

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS and churches Mark IX homes are within minutes of Orange County's several metropolitan shopping centers and are easily accessible to major transportation to industrial areas in Santa Ana, Long Beach and Los Angeles.

To visit the furnished models in Westminster, drive out Seventh St. from Long Beach to Golden West St. and right to homes at Golden West and Bolsa. From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39, south on 39 to Garden Grove Blvd. to Golden West St. and south to the homes.



SPEAKER

Eugene A. Haven, director of advertising for United Air Lines, will be guest speaker at the Thursday noon meeting of the Advertising Club of Long Beach in Lafayette Hotel. Wade Maples will be chairman. In addition to regular club members and their guests, executives from Douglas Aircraft and United Air Lines will be present.

Pre-Completion Preview Given Buyer of Lakewood C. C. Home



TWO-STORY HOMES OFFERED

Here is one of the models of luxury homes offered in Lakewood Country Club Estates. Buyers are offered a pre-completion preview so they may customize the home as desired.

Because of its high popularity, as evidenced by hundreds of new visitors each week, Lakewood Country Club Estates' unique pre-completion preview of custom-designed two-story \$50,000 and \$60,000 executive estates, that gives the buyer an opportunity to actually customize and personalize the interior of his new home at no additional cost, will be continued for this week-end, according to Gene Nebeker, exclusive sales agent.

When completed, all homes in this new group will be fully carpeted and draped, and equipped with built-in dishwashers, deep freezers, units, Frigidaires, and washers and dryers, all included in the purchase price. Rising on the perimeter of the evergreen fairways and putting greens of Lakewood Country Club, each executive estate is so oriented on its spacious site, that the view of the golf course from virtually every window, can never be marred or obstructed.

Planned and designed as "conversation piece" homes, each master bathroom features such classic custom appointments as massive sunken-style Roman tubs. An equally popular feature, Nebeker said, are the styled-to-site swimming pools by Sahara.

Designed to blend contemporary structural simplicity and charm with modern functionalism into a rich and inviting environment of elegance, each home has many "cultural" areas, such as music rooms, libraries, solariums, and formal living and dining rooms.

Located at Harvey Way and Lakewood Blvd., and distinguished by its own exclusive and private entrance, new community is within easy access of Lakewood Center.

Schools, community business areas, churches of all faiths and neighborhood recreational areas, are also close by, Nebeker noted.

But 12 minutes to downtown Long Beach via a network of new, modern freeways, both homes and sites can be seen today by turning west off Lakewood Blvd. onto Harvey Way, which is the first signal north of Carson.

Westmoor Park Offers Homes at Low Price on Easy Terms

Grand opening this week of model homes at Westmoor Park was announced by Bill Rodgers, sales agent. Five Hundred quality homes for thrifty families are under construction to be available Sept. 1, for the family who would like to live near a 9-hole golf course, swimming pool and shopping area.

Non-veterans and vets will appreciate the terms which are only \$195 total cash down with monthly payments of only \$76.60 principal and interest with no taxes due for over a year, the spokesman said.

RODGERS POINTS OUT that in addition to the convenient location of the development home-makers will greatly enjoy the large family room and kitchen arrangement. The floor plans contain up to 1,250 sq. ft. of living area, 3 bedrooms, 1 or 1½ baths. Twenty-one different exteriors offer a full selection of styles and all homes have double garages.

Full price of these homes is from \$10,850 to \$11,800 at Westmoor Park. Some of the features include Rusco life-time aluminum windows, sliding glass doors, hardwood doors throughout, Wilson-Art sink counters, Whirl-a-way Disposal, Duraflex aluminum weatherproof thresholds.

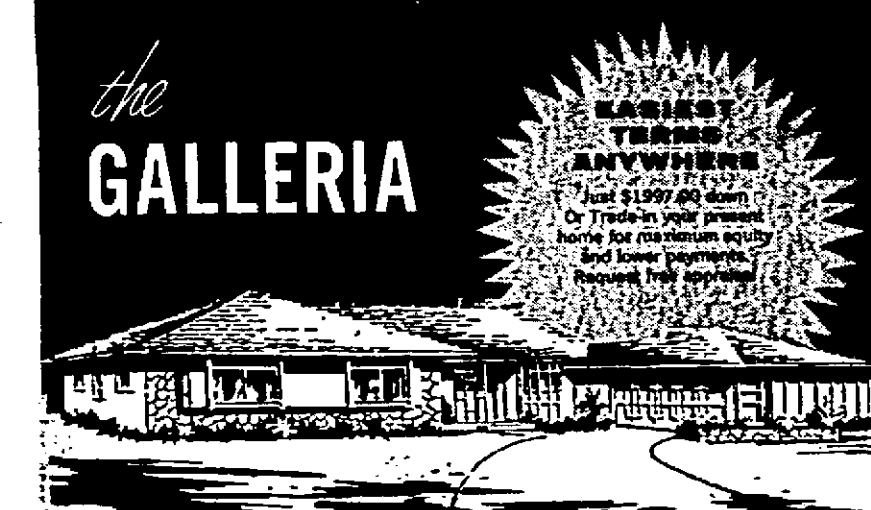
Bus service is available on Bolsa Ave. for transportation to Long Beach.

Streets in Westmoor Park are planned to control traffic speed and protect children, making this an ideal family living area.

To visit the furnished models, driving from Long Beach, take 7th St. to Hwy. 39, then south to Bolsa and east on Bolsa to Westmoor Park.

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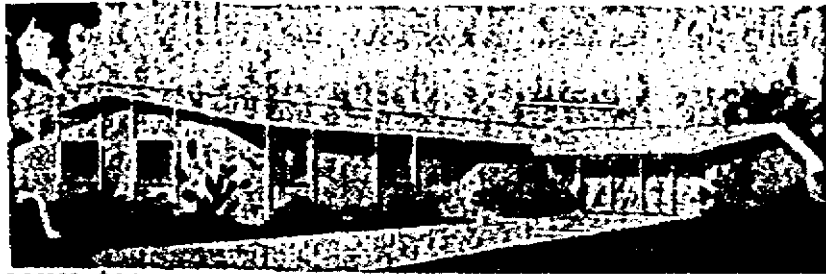
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Ask Low Down for Westminster Homes

Asking only \$299 down, development from everyone, Guild Estates, CLOSE ENOUGH to the in Westminster is enjoying ocean to enjoy the summer a sales rush far ahead of breezes, Guild Estates is close expectations, a spokesman to schools, shopping areas for the development reported and churches. Streets, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, streetlights and sewers are in and ing. Guild Estates offers a paid for and buyers will find large 3-bedroom home priced little added expense when from \$14,200. FHA and Cal they move into the homes. Vet loans are available. Kitchens have natural ma- From Long Beach the hogan cabinets, ceramic tile, homes may be reached by Waste King disposals, Waste driving east on 7th St., which King built-in range and oven becomes Garden Grove Blvd., and a snack bar. to Newland, turn right on Offered in either 3 bed- Newland past Westminster rooms of 4 bedrooms, the Blvd., to Hazard and turn left homes have 2 baths, 2-car a short distance to the de- garages, breezeways and the

front lawns are planted. CO-ORDINATED COLORS are used throughout with painted walls and there are spacious closets with folding doors. Complete floor covering is provided in all rooms. The homes have blanket insulation, aluminum window frames, weatherstripping and a big forced-air heating system. Ventilating hood with fan and light is an added luxury in the kitchen. Builders of the development have combined features from many tracts they have built in Orange and Los Angeles counties in these homes.

Westwood Estates Charm Is Appealing

Extra large rooms, generous space provided wardrobes, with lawn and shrubs, with and closets, plus charm and tree planted parkway. OTHER HOME FEATURES are wood burning fireplaces, with gas log-lighter and control valve; forced air heat, thermostat controlled, giving uniform heating to rooms... oversized furnace capacity for colder weather... summer cooling fan... electric heat. Offered in models of 3-bedroom with family room or 4-bedroom and family room, all with a pair of luxurious baths, the homes are priced from \$20,200 to \$20,700 with both FHA and Cal-Vet financing. The floor plans make for easy housekeeping, with full circulation in each of the 12 exterior designs, all individually styled.

NOTES OF BUSINESS

C. W. Duncan Given Telephone Promotion

Claude W. Duncan, now on construction superintendent, his 36th year with the local Richard Caldwell was named telephone office, has been Alamitos division manager promoted to division manager and C. R. Baldwin Downey of the Southern area.

This appointment was one of several announced in the General Telephone Co.'s extensive reorganization program.



C. W. DUNCAN Becomes Division Manager

After the reorganization the southern area will include Long Beach, Huntington Beach, Laguna Beach, Westminster and Downey exchanges. However, it does not mean they will be listed in the same directory, officials said.

IN HIS NEW position, Duncan, who has been in charge of the business office, takes traditionally the busiest over much of the duties for the merly under C. E. Scott who recently was named area general manager.

Milo L. Dick, another long time veteran in the local office was promoted to area engineering and construction manager. He had been division plant superintendent. Other promotions include: Rollo D. West to area staff supervisor, up 13 per cent over a year ago, to \$8,000; area supply and transportation superintendent; Gerald A. Willis to area engineer, up 10 per cent, to \$11,000; express, C. White of Santa Monica becomes area personnel administrator and Charles R. Mead mail, an increase of 11 per cent, to \$11,000.

OVER \$3,000,000 in realty trades were made the first half of 1959 by members of the Traders Club, Ted Nelson, chairman, reported.

The club is made up of a limited number of realtors.

Increases in trades were attributed to high income taxes which discourage straight sales.

Some trades are humorous, said Nelson, but others aren't so funny.

A Palm Springs hotel equity was traded recently for some new Long Beach apartments and the broker's commission was some cemetery lots.

AN ALL-TIME monthly passenger traffic record for commercial aviation was set by American Airlines in July, as the airline—its jet fleet of 707 and Electra Flagships providing the momentum—compiled a total of 559,854,000 revenue passenger miles, eclipsing the world mark established the previous month by American of 551,130,000 revenue passenger miles.

It was the first time in the post-World War II period that American's July passenger traffic exceeded that of June, of the business office, takes traditionally the busiest over much of the duties for the merly under C. E. Scott who recently was named area general manager.

While passenger traffic was establishing a new world mark, American reported all-time highs for the airline for July in several other significant traffic categories. These included airfreight, up 13 per cent over a year ago, to \$8,000; area supply and transportation superintendent; Gerald A. Willis to area engineer, up 10 per cent, to \$11,000; express, C. White of Santa Monica becomes area personnel administrator and Charles R. Mead mail, an increase of 11 per cent, to \$11,000.

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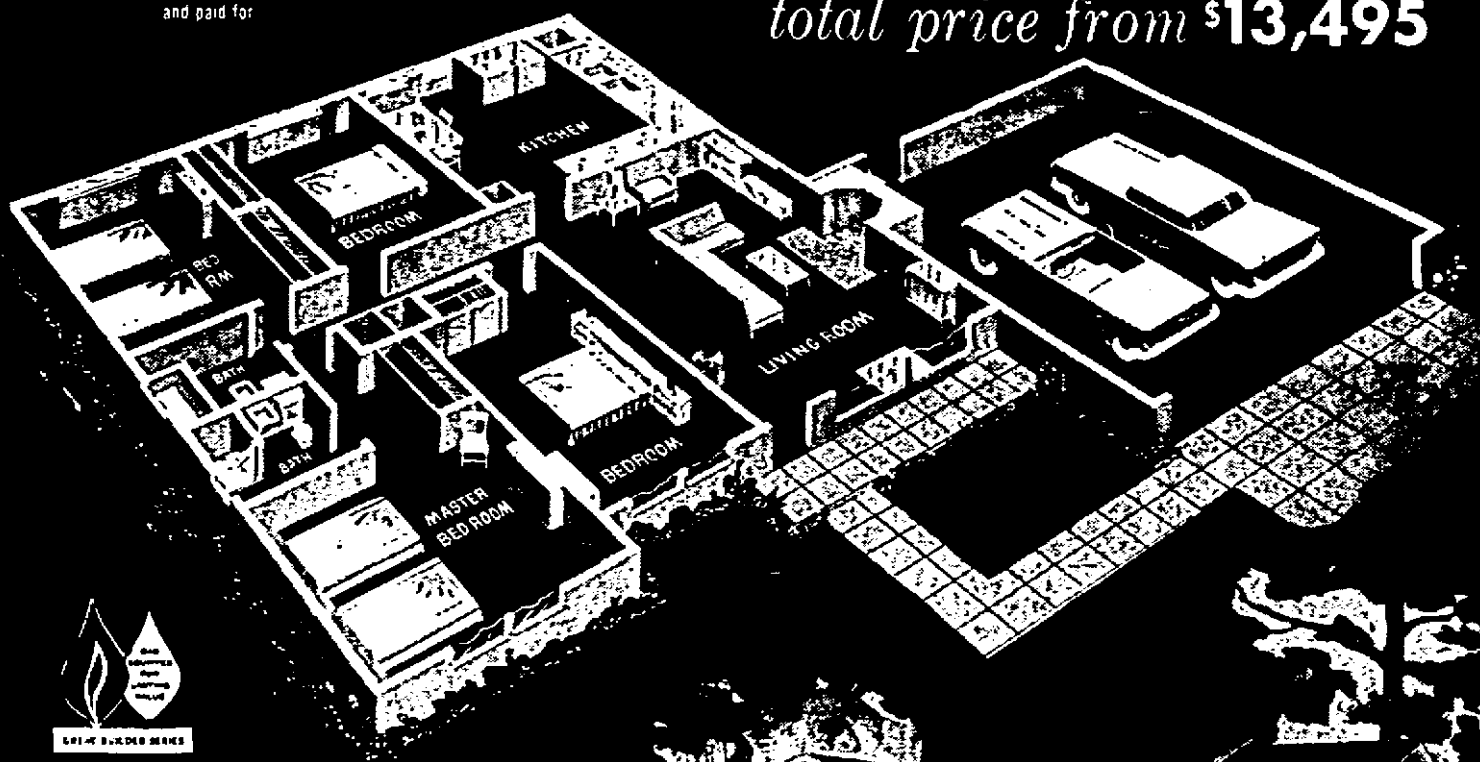
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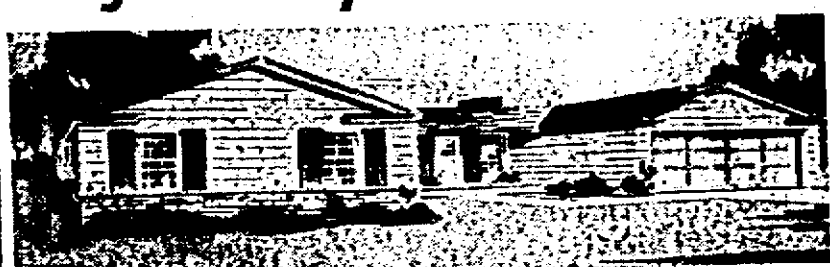
SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A U.S. census conducted every 10 years or a special U.S. census could be used in deciding whether or not more licenses could be issued. There are some exceptions to that rule, the agency said. Alcoholic Beverage Control but not enough for a general liquor license increase.

Imperial Estates Previewing

Preview showing is continuing this weekend at Imperial Estates, Buena Park's new unit of family-planned residences, to accommodate the record crowds of veteran home-seekers, reports Frank Chandler of Key Land Company, sales agents for this D. Homes in the unit are fully priced at just \$13,900, Chandler said, and veterans may purchase on terms of nothing down, except impounds and closing costs with monthly payments of \$76.93 including principal and interest.

APPROACH TO THE park-like community is through an impressive brick entranceway. Exteriors are enhanced by interesting roof lines, low sweeping eaves, attractive window treatment and exterior brick planters. Landscaping is included in the purchase price. Flexible, large-family plans offer a choice of 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms with a convertible den and there is a choice of front or rear living rooms and attached or detached garages.

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INTERIOR SHOWN
Pictured living room is in one of the attractively furnished model homes on display at Imperial Estates, Buena Park, where preview showing of a new unit is now in progress.

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Built on generous-sized lots, professional color styling, aluminum thresholds, sliding glass doors, acoustical ceilings, and steel sliding windows. Kitchen complete with built-in refrigerator, snack bar, cedar cabinets in a room, and wall-to-wall carpet. Attractive terms are: Total natural finish, Formica sink down payment, \$295, monthly payments, \$66.50, including disposal principal and interest. Furnished models are open daily on Westminster Ave. Other features include numerous closets, forced air heat, and Bowen St., just east of lifetime copper plumbing, Brookhurst Ave.

More Tract Homes Planned This Year

A significant increase in construction of 2,000 low-medium priced homes. The number of Southern California families buying new homes this year is reflected in plans by members of the Building Contractors Assn. of California to build 16 per cent more development homes in 1959 than they constructed last year. The encouraging economic picture has stimulated large numbers of moderate-income families to no longer delay will construct over \$1 billion the purchase of a new home, types or about one-third of declared. "In turn, increased all construction in the area, home buying will create a Kuhl disclosed. more prosperous economy." "This is the largest proportion of the total value of convey of building contractor construction put in place that members of the association our members will have ever recently completed revealed built," the BCA leader distasteful their construction of closed. "We believe that it apartment units will be approximately the same as in lic to turn to the experienced licensed contractor for all their construction needs."

SLIGHTLY MORE than 60 per cent of all dwelling units constructed by members of the BCA are financed by conventional loans, followed by 26 per cent by FHA-insured loans, 11 per cent under the VA-guaranteed loan program and less than 3 per cent through the Cal-Vet program, the survey revealed. Home repair and remodeling continues to climb with the estimated \$26 million voluntary urban renewal assistance program of this type of construction activity slated to be done by BCA members in 1959—p.m. at Brower, 2308 Pacific an amount equivalent to the Ave.

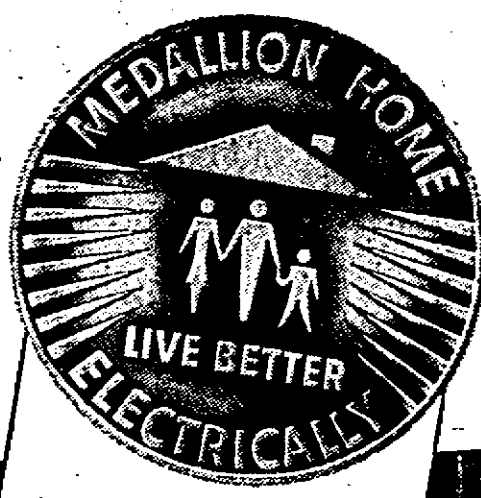
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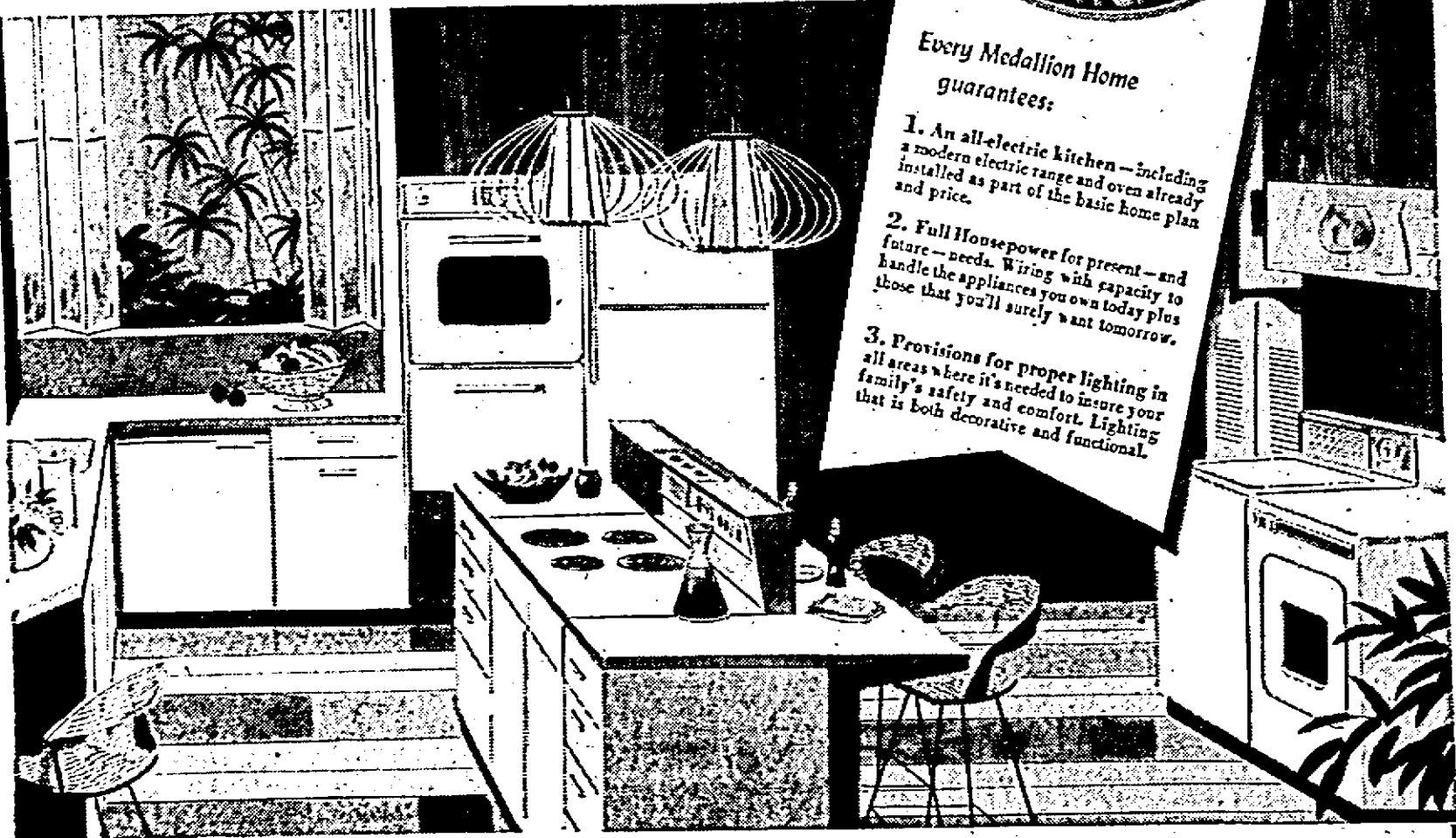
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Plush Horse, Redondo Beach, Sold; Major Resort Planned



CHICAGO HOTELMEN TAKE OVER

Sale of the Plush Horse Restaurant in Redondo Beach and plans for a \$3,500,000 de luxe resort area were announced yesterday. Among buyers are officials of the Sherman and Ambassador Hotels in Chicago. Work will be started at once on construction of a de luxe motel.

The Plush Horse, well-known restaurant on Pacific Coast Hwy. in Redondo Beach, has been sold by Harold Gelber to S. Jon Kreedman & Co., prominent Beverly Hills investment-building firm, in association with Patrick Hoy and Eugene Barrett, president and vice president, respectively, of Sherman Hotels, Inc., and Ambassador Hotels, Chicago.

In announcing the purchase, S. Jon Kreedman, president of the building firm, emphasized that the new owners are immediately assuming active management of the restaurant.

Oliver Berthou, formerly with Ambassador Hotels, has been named managing director of the Plush Horse restaurant. The Plush Horse Inn will include air conditioning, extra large swimming pool, 24-hour coffee shop, a small group of carefully selected resort-type shops, complete banquet facilities, and five specially designed meetings rooms to serve the business community. A specially-trained staff will be employed to attract and cater to convention groups.

KREEDMAN also revealed plans for the construction of a de luxe 210-room resort motel or hotel and shops on the 8-acre site adjacent to the restaurant. Work on the first unit of 103 rooms is to begin at once.

The hotel, to be named the Plush Horse Inn, will be one of the most modern and beautiful of its kind. Its contemporary architecture is being designed to offer the perfect contrast to the rich English Tudor architecture of the Plush Horse restaurant.

The PURCHASE of the Plush Horse restaurant and adjacent acreage, plus construction of the first 103 rooms of the Plush Horse Inn and related facilities, represent an investment in excess of \$3½ million dollars.

Lloyd Fredericks represented the seller, and the new owners were represented by Fred F. Harris, both Beverly Hills real estate brokers.



TWILIGHTER HOTEL RISING

Steel for the six-story Twilighter Hotel at the foot of Atlantic Ave. is rapidly swinging into position. Builder Max Nessel is erecting the 59-room \$600,000 unit as the initial part of an 11-story main hotel planned on the ocean-front site.

Reds Buying Cuban Sugar

HAVANA (AP)—Raul Capero Bonilla, minister of commerce, reported the sale of 170,000 tons of Cuban raw sugar to the Soviet Union. The sugar is for delivery this month through November at 2.58 cents a pound.

The sale followed a conference between the minister and Cuban sugar producers and had been rumored in the industry.

Maine Stresses Driver Training

AUGUSTA, Me. (UPI)—A drastic change in the driver's license requirements for boys and girls in the State of Maine will go into effect Sept. 1, 1960, in an attempt to cut down on the rising number of motor vehicle accidents involving teen-agers.

The state legislature recently passed an act raising the minimum driving age from 15 to 17, unless the applicant has successfully completed an approved driver education course.

Under current law, any youngster may obtain a license at the age of 15, provided he or she has passed a written examination and a road test.

Auto Industry Needing Boost in Sales of '59 Models Now

By BEN PHLEGAR
DETROIT (AP)—The next 60 days are vital to the automobile industry in the United States.

What happens between now and mid-October will go a long way in determining the economic health of the business which employs directly one of every seven of this country's wage earners.

There are some 950,000 new 1959 model cars to be sold. By the end of the 60-day period all but one of the 1960 models should be in dealers' showrooms.

Any substantial carryover of year-old models slows the new model sales. And a sales year that gets off to a slow start usually has trouble picking up speed after winter sets in.

THE DISPOSAL of the 59's is a big problem, especially since new car sales in July ran noticeably below the rate necessary for an orderly sell-out. Of even more importance to the industry, however, is the public reception of the 1960 cars. Will the shiny new models be greeted with open pocketbooks? Or late November. But Chrysler will they fall flat on their

chrome-trimmed bumpers? Ford, General Motors and Chrysler have decided this is the year for their versions of a compact car. Two of these small ones—Chevrolet's rear-engine Corvair and Ford's Falcon—will be on sale by Oct. 1, some two weeks earlier than first planned. If buyers rush for them, it's certain that the Big Three will speed up plans to market additional smaller cars.

For example, General Motors' three medium-price lines—Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac—have a small car almost ready to go. If the 1960 small ones catch on fast this year, the Big Three will be rushed into production. If not, it will be held off or scrapped in its present form.

MUCH THE SAME situation may exist at Ford. Trade gossip says the reception of the Falcon will have much to do with whether the Edsel will appear in a standard 1961 model.

Chrysler's small car development has been running behind GM and Ford and its Valiant won't be on sale until late November. But Chrysler will offer a new car, the

Dodge Dart, with the other models in early October. The Dart will be a small Dodge, but not a small car since it will be built on a 118 inch wheelbase, the same as the standard Plymouth.

Even more juggling than usual took place this year as the companies picked days to introduce their new models. At one time Ford and Chevrolet settled on the same dates without knowing it.

Pontiac twice advanced its introduction date in an effort to cash in on its 1959 sales success. As of now 10 of the 16 makes will bow in from one week to one month earlier this fall than last, and only one—Buick—will be as much as a week later.

Essay Winners at Realty Board

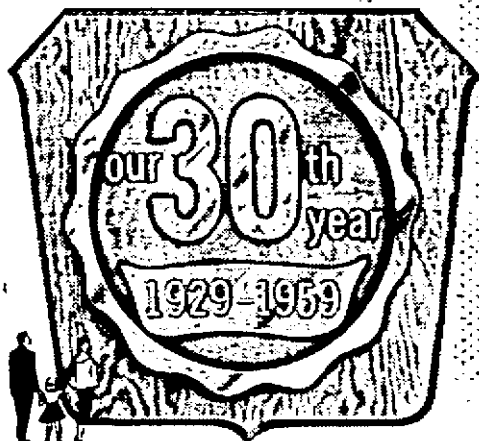
The winner and runnerup in the recent essay contest conducted by the Board of Realtors will be guests at the Long Beach Board breakfast meeting Tuesday in Lafayette Hotel.

Lola McCrary of Wilson High, will give her winning essay and so will John Spence, the runnerup. The subject was: What We Expect of Our Legislators.

Mel Mould is the program chairman.

From All Over

BOSTON (UPI)—The guest book at Faneuil Hall, the "Cradle of Liberty" which dates from 1763, was signed by persons from every state in the Union and from almost every foreign country in the world during the past year.



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Hound Dogs Used to Find How Much Radiation Man Can Take

BY WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
WASHINGTON (AP)—If you," Dr. Dunham said, "so they can beat the law of averages and the laws of nature, the Atomic Energy Commission's pack of hound dogs may become howling scientific successes.

At least one of them will have to live to the ripe old canine age of 15 years. If he makes it, he will be the hottest dog in history.

The law of averages is against the AEC's approximately 400 dogs being used in a 15-year experiment on the effects of radiation. The average life of a dog, according to commission experts, is 7 to 10 years.

And the laws of nature, as currently interpreted, say that not even the average dog can stand the amount of radiation the commission's animals will be exposed to.

But Dr. C. L. Dunham, director of the AEC division of biology and medicine, said he has "a hunch that the last dog may live as long as 15 years from birth."

"EVERY TIME YOU SET up a biology experiment, na-

ture has a way of fooling you," Dr. Dunham said, "so we are not assuming that this particular experiment will be completed for close to 15 years."

What happens to the experiment if none of the dogs holds out for 15 years?

The experiment will end up with the death of the last canine, Dr. Dunham explained simply. But he said he still has a hunch that one of the 400 will beat the odds.

If the doctor's hunch is right, the beagle or foxhound that survives is likely to be so hopped-up from radiation that he could tree a rocket.

DR. DUNHAM EXPLAINED the nature of the experiments to the House appropriations committee during recent hearings on the AEC's fiscal 1960 budget. He elaborated in a subsequent interview.

Two groups of dogs are being used in the tests, one group of beagles being kept at the University of Utah and another group of foxhounds at the University of California School of Ag-

riculture at Davis.

There's not a mongrel in the lot.

"They have to be the best," Dr. Dunham said.

Some Farm Loan Interest to Jump

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Interest rates on certain Farm Home Administration loans will jump from 4½ to 5 percent on Sept. 1.

The Agriculture Department said the higher rate would apply to farm ownership loans and soil and water conservation loans to individuals.

The department explained that the new rate would be more in line with interest on farm mortgage credit from other sources.

Ground to Halt

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (UPI)—Walter Van Buren scrambled into his car to pursue a pair of thieves he'd seen tampering with his tires. The chase ended abruptly when the wheels of his auto fell off.

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Bonzer-Freeway Center Attracts Large Crowds

Los Angeles Trailer Life Show Dates Set

LOS ANGELES — Trailer will be from Monday, Jan. 25, Coach Association Trailer through Wednesday, Jan. 27, Life Show Committee has set. Once again, the Great Western Exhibit Building, minutes as dates for its annual extravaganza. will be the setting of the West's greatest exhibit of new model mobile homes, travel trailers, trailer equipment and services. Public days for TCA's Annual Trailer Life Show will be from Thursday, Jan. 28, 752 dealers from over 20 states, are expected to be through Sunday, Jan. 31. Show hours for dealer days will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. try dates, according to Show Monday and Tuesday, and Manager H. Werner Buck and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on TCA's Show Co-Chairmen, Wednesday, last exclusive Tom Collier and John Videen, dealer day.

Western TV Star Appears

Crowds are flocking to the grand opening of the Bonzer-Freeway Mobile home center, 6655 Atlantic Ave., North Long Beach, which ends tonight at 10 p.m. Joe Whisenant and Al Bonzer said the crowds were beyond expectation and that many persons had registered for the free prizes which will be given away. The prizes include one year's free park rent, a Life-Shade patio awning, arctic circle cooler, exterior repainting of a mobile home and a trip for two to Las Vegas. Highlight of the three day celebration was the appearance Saturday of James Arness, better known as Marshall Matt Dillon, the hero of the long popular television western "Gunsmoke." The Bonzer-Freeway Mobile Home Center features complete lines of Kit and Mayflower mobile homes.



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By BERNICE MAY

So many residents of Long Beach Trailer Estates, 6541 Atlantic Ave., are on vacation that it has been decided to cut down on the number of clubroom activities during the month of August.

Art and Alma Carlson took their travel trailer and are vacationing up at Big Bear. Mary and Bill Reno motored to Big Bear and visited the Carlsons for a Sunday dinner. They visited the camp sites and toured the lake area.

Frank and Christine Oleson took their travel trailer on a two-week vacation trip. They traveled up Hwy. 395 to Reno and the High Sierras, to Union Creek, Fairwell Bend Camp, Crater Lake, Ore., and Blue Lake.

The Olesons fished at all the stops and caught the limit every time. They returned home via Crescent City, the redwoods, Sacramento and Yosemite National Park.

Christine Nelson visited relatives in Redlands over the weekend.

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THREE SETS of grandparents recently entertained their grandchildren. Leonard Lundgren visited the Clarks, Danny Murphy his grandparents, Dan and Pearl Measel, and Susie Redden visited her grandfather and grandmother, Jesse and Matilda Sapp.

The Bid-Em-Hi Bridge Club met at the home of Gladys Berry. Gladys was the high scorer.

Lucille Hoffman took high honors at the Thursday P. M. Bridge Club meeting in the home of Matilda Sapp.

Each year more and more thinking Americans are moving into mobile homes, recent figures compiled by the Trailer Coach Assn. and the Mobile Home Manufacturers Assn. disclose.

Sales and production of mobile homes reached an all-time high during the first six months of 1959 and barring an extended steel strike or other unforeseen factors the trend is expected to continue.

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MOBILE HOME dealers from January to June sold 56,558 units, compared to 54,116 during the first half of 1957, the previous high 6-month sales period.

Sales amounted to \$297 million then. This year, sales reached \$311 million—a gain of \$14 million.

Edward L. Wilson, managing director of MHMA, said this increase should continue throughout the year if the economy remains at its present level.

Mobile home sales outstripped those of the same period of 1958 by 20 per cent. June sales were 15 per cent above those of May, and 21 per cent greater than sales in June, 1953.

As to production, 9 per cent more units were built during this half year than in the previous top production period of January-June 1957. There were 59,083 units constructed against 54,224. This year's production was 23 per cent ahead of the 48,179 mobile homes manufactured the first half of last year.

While production in June was only 1 per cent ahead of the previous month, it was 17 per cent ahead of June, 1953.

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PRODUCTION and sales of mobile homes were about equal for June. Figures: Sales, 12,235; production, 12,073.

Increased production and sales of travel trailers are shown in the following breakdown. Production totaled 17,647 units during the first 6 months of this year, compared with 14,391 during the like period last year. Sales for this year amounted to 16,902, while a year ago they added up to 14,117.

Figures are obtained from Marketing Information Associates. More than 100 manufacturers report to MIA monthly. The processed totals have proven to be accurate within 2 per cent following yearly coast-to-coast surveys conducted among more than 97 per cent of all manufacturing plants.

The recreation hall at Park Avalon Trailer Lodge, Torrance, was the setting for a spaghetti dinner Saturday. Some 70 residents and their guests enjoyed the event and a vote of thanks was extended to the committee in charge which included Mrs. Don Townly, Mrs. Lyle Augspurger, Mrs. Jim Grubb and Mrs. Harold Keil for their hard work in preparing an excellent repast.

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A BREAKFAST has been scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 23rd. It will be served in the recreation hall between 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. by an all-male committee composed of Everett Lilley, Fred McMullen, E. A. Corbin, Edward Wick and G. W. Riley.

Residents of the park will meet in the recreation hall this week to make plans for a pot-luck dinner Aug. 29th at 7:00 p.m.

Newest residents of Park Avalon are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Nieders who moved in on Wednesday, August 5th. The population of the Park will be further increased this week by the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Heasley, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Haddau and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kennet who are moving from the Baldwin Hills Trailer Park.

Mrs. Florence Lockbram accepted delivery of a new 10-foot-wide Angelus trailer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pasonault of Alhambra spent the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Riley.

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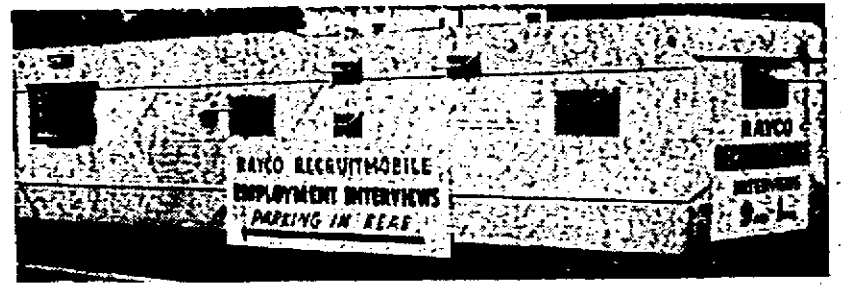
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Been Formed**

NEW YORK—The swelling ranks of family campers and the unprecedented growth of camping goods and equipment manufacture in the past 5 years have brought about the formation of the Camping Council for Travel and Wilderness Campers, a new service organization for campers and the camping industry.

According to C. R. Agnew Jr., its founder, director, and a long-time camping expert, Camping Council will serve both camping enthusiasts and manufacturers as an information center for news about camping facilities, campsites, equipment standards, and new developments in this booming recreational field. In addition, it will seek to assist local, state and national governments in the development of improved camping facilities and to provide authoritative knowledge about camping.

On announcing the new council, which is expected eventually to become national in coverage, Agnew said that "after years of camping in many places and after discussions with numerous camping goods manufacturers, I'm convinced there's a real need to centralize, sift, and modernize information about camping. Camping Council is designed to do just that."

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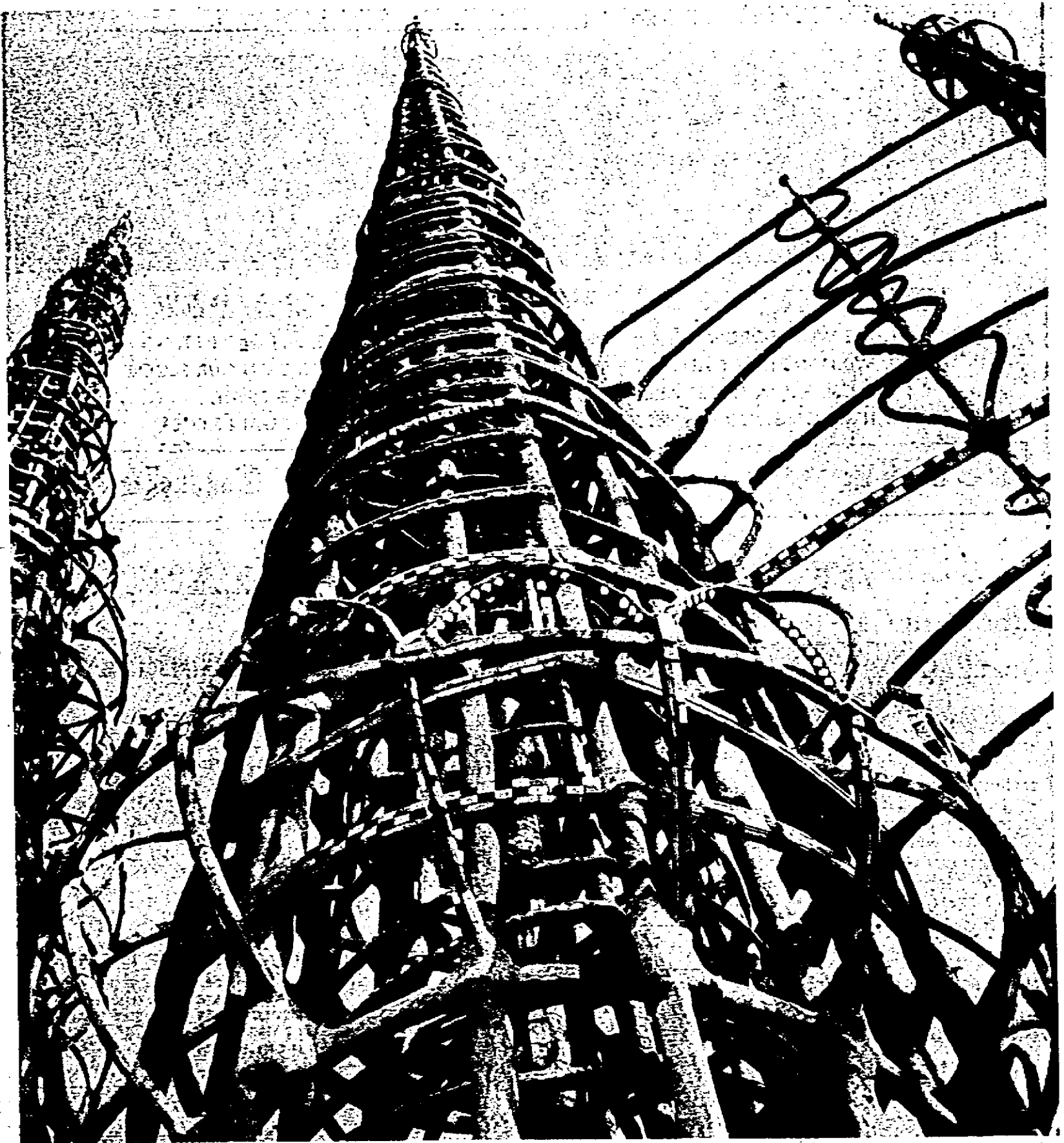
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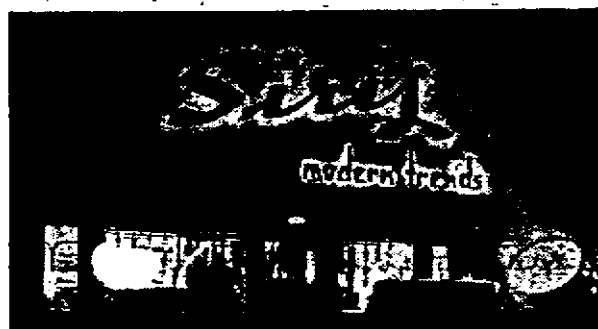
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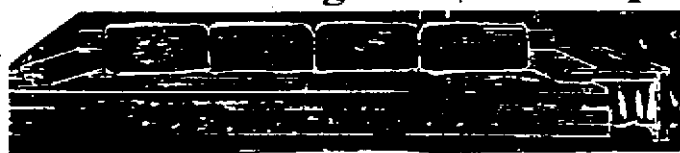
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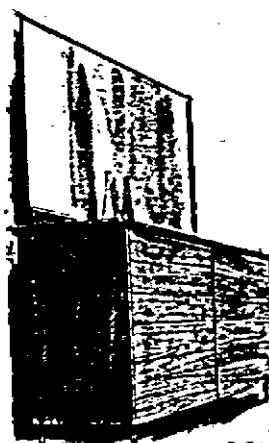
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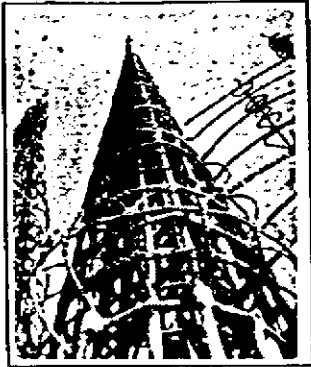
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OUR COVER



There is always a difference of opinion about art. But more difference than usual over the Watts Towers, built in Watts by Simon Rodia, now 81, an Italian stonemason and tilemaker who worked on the gigantic project for 30 years. His backers and friends say that his five towers with gardens, labyrinths, fountains, pavilions and what-have-you, made of glass,

stones and what-have-you, are folk art. Los Angeles city building inspectors want the towers demolished because children could be hurt climbing on them and children and adults could be injured by broken glass and metal fragments lying at their base. But, be that as it may, the Watts Towers are a worthy landmark and tourist attraction. You'll read more about them on Page 9.

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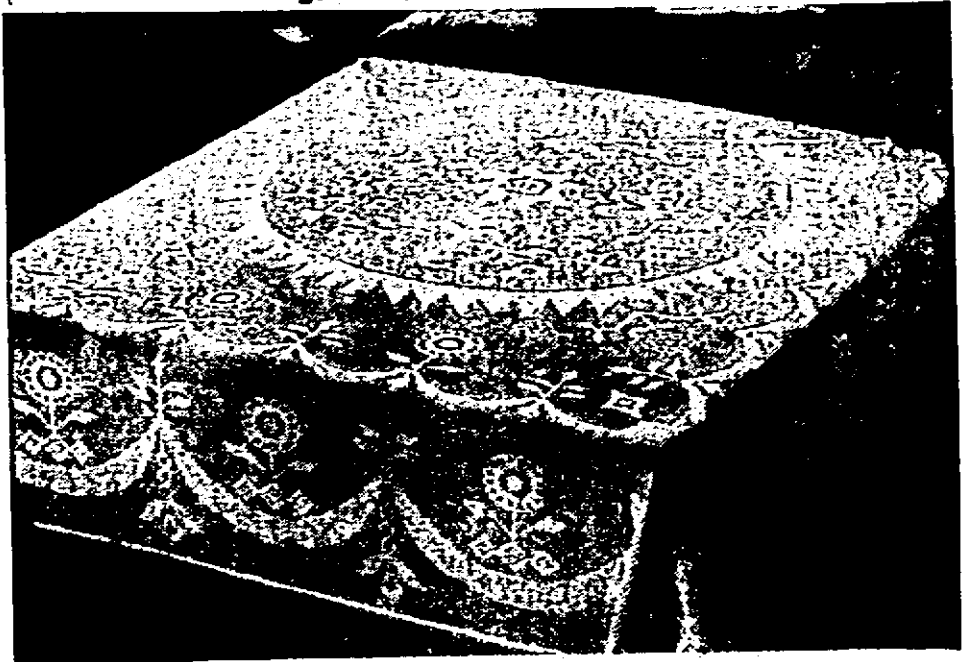
NEXT WEEK

With hundreds of thousands of swimmers on the strand each week, Long Beach lifeguards have been having a busy season. In fact, they have made more than 800 rescues this year. Next week, Capt. Roy J. (Dutch) Miller of the lifeguards tells how rescues are made. And more important, he gives some tips to swimmers who want to stay alive. Watch for the story, "The Life They Save May Be Your Own."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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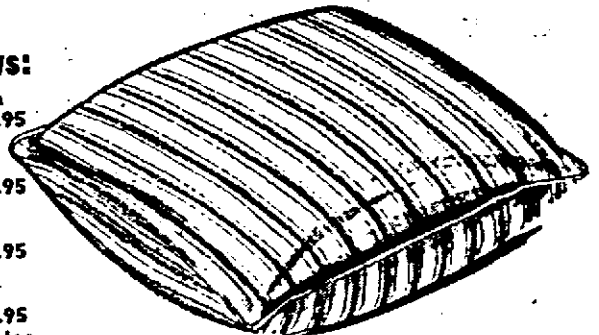
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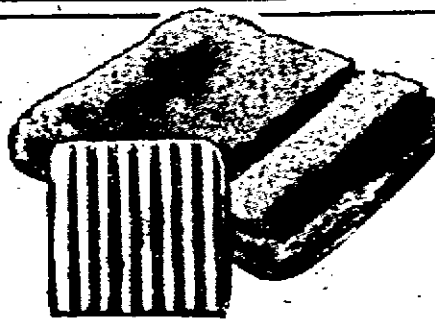
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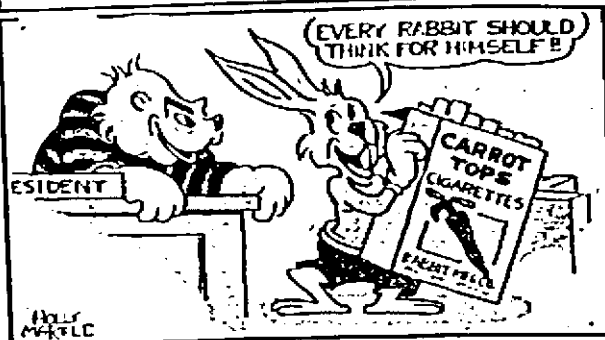
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Cool Fairy Tales the Cats Can Dig

By Stella George

ONCE upon a time, a long time ago, small children would gather around their mothers just before bedtime to hear them tell a classic story known as a fairy tale. A fairy tale involved all types of people and animals—wicked queens, industrious dwarfs, beautiful maidens, handsome princes, little hens, wandering bears, hungry wolves, and adventurous rabbits. The plots invariably finished with a reassuring "... and they lived happily ever after." With no television or horror comic books, and few movies existent at the time, hearing a fairy tale was the most looked-forward-to event of the day, and there are still a few octogenarians who can vaguely remember hearing about the woes of Cinderella and the problems of Goldilocks.

Children still enjoy stories of pumpkins and princesses provided they are presented appealingly, in the Disney way, for example. But nowadays, if a parent recounts Peter Rabbit's adventures or Snow White's philanthropic deeds, youngsters expect a modern, adult, hep, cool, neat, up-to-date, maybe outer-world or macabre, or science-fiction approach. In other words, their interests might be sus-



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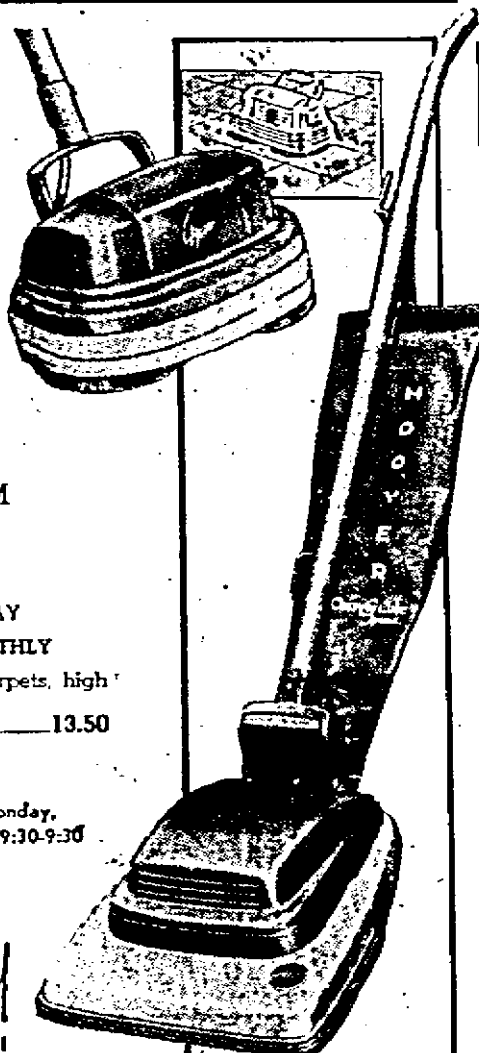
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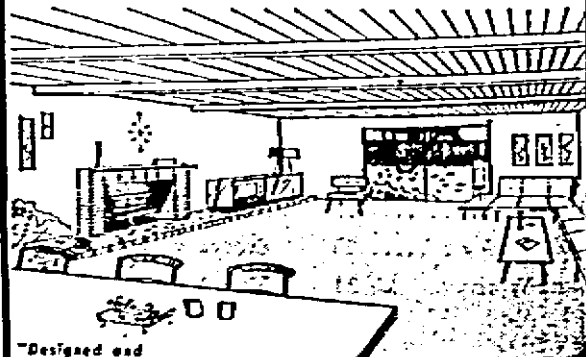
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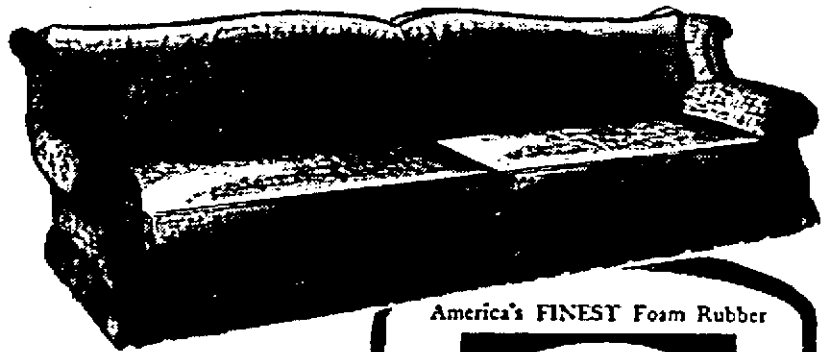
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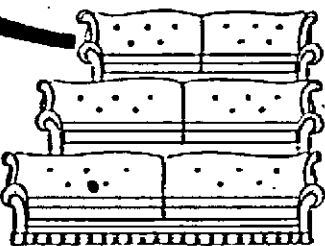
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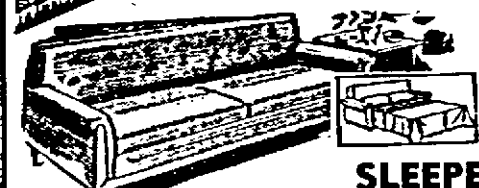
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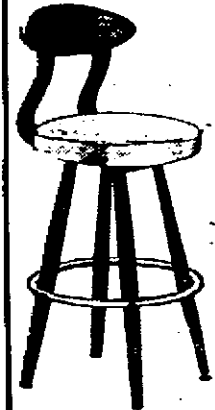
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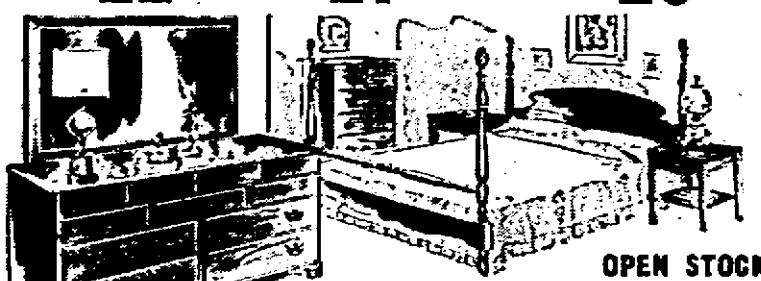
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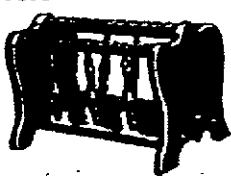
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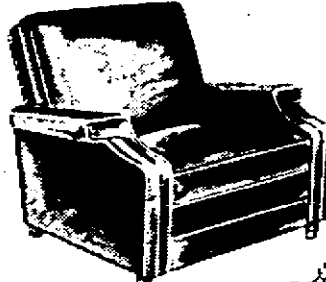
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By Beth Chandler

VACATIONING can be a problem for people with a baby and a collie dog. Baby's laundry accumulates at the same rate whether he is at home or not. His food must be sterile and his routine observed if he is to remain happy and healthy. And still, when the mercury climbs, parents feel the urge for the wide open spaces and

relaxation in some cool shady spot, away from the walls of home and television commercial.

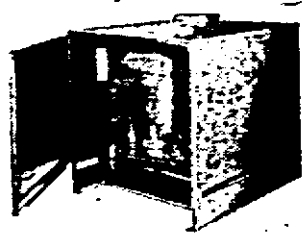
Ted Kornman and his wife Dolores of 3045 Vista St. have solved their vacation problem with \$36 and a day's work. In spite of the fact that they are renting, the Kornmans have built an 8x12-

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Atomic Subs: America's 'Big Stick'

By Congressman Craig Hosmer

Member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy

ONE HUNDRED years ago, Jules Verne wrote "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," in which he envisioned a powerful undersea craft that roamed the ocean depths. He called it the "Nautilus." Although he may have dreamed that his vision of the "Nautilus" would someday become reality, he could never have guessed of its effect on the world of its time. The launching of the atomic submarine USS Nautilus brought a great new plateau in the advancement of the Atomic Age.

Consider the USS Skipjack — most streamlined of the atomic subs. The Skipjack is a submarine that can outperform the fish. A shark-like hull design, propelled by an atomic reactor, enables the Skipjack to attain the same dominance under water that modern supersonic jets hold in the air.

SIXTY YEARS AGO, John Philip Holland sold the Navy its first submarine, the USS Holland. It was a small craft, sleek, streamlined and heavy around the waistline. There were no bulges to retard speedy underwater travel. It slid through the deep like an eel. Its only drawback was a primitive, gasoline-electric drive that forced the submarine to spend most of its time on the surface. While the Holland didn't have the internal capability to stay under water, the perfect submarine exterior was ready over half a century before the atomic-powered engine.

An ideal mating of power and grace was arranged between the "father" of the Skipjack, the Nautilus, and its "mother," the Albacore. The Nautilus, first of the A-sub line,

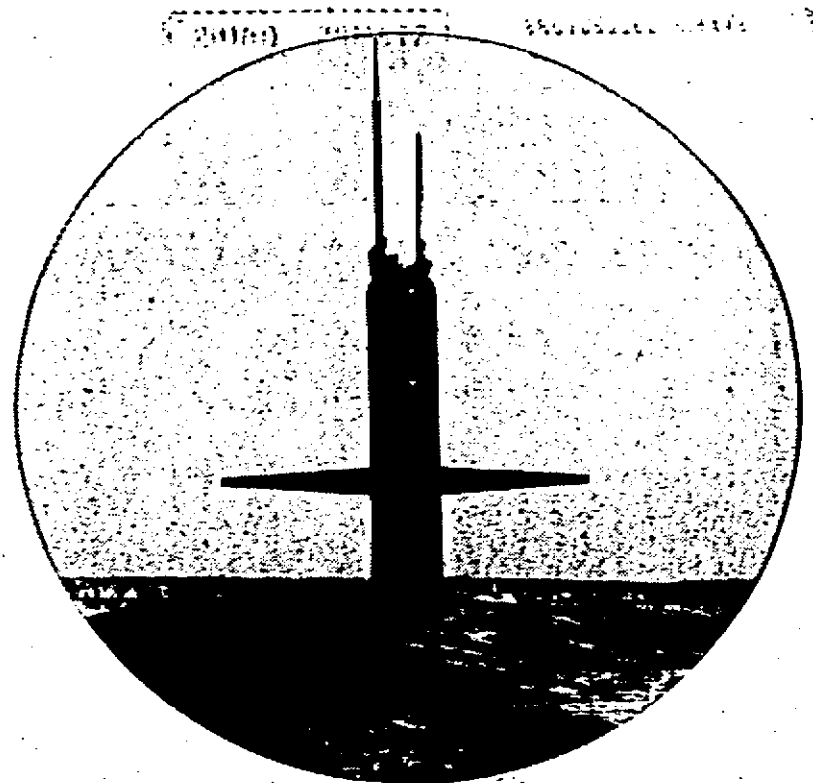
proved the success of atomic power for propulsion. The Albacore, an experimental, diesel-electric sub designed along the lines of the original Holland, showed that a trim design means everything when it comes to fast underwater travel. The Skipjack has inherited the almost endless power of the Nautilus and the speed and maneuverability of the Albacore.

The Skipjack is nervous and balky on the surface. Her rounded nose and broad beam force her to plow into the water for every foot of a surface cruise. On the other hand, engineers can only guess at her top underwater speed. Conversations about her are more like airplane shop talk. The Skipjack is "flown" not steered. She has a one-man "joy stick" control. Her underwater maneuvers are already spoken of as "hydrobatics."

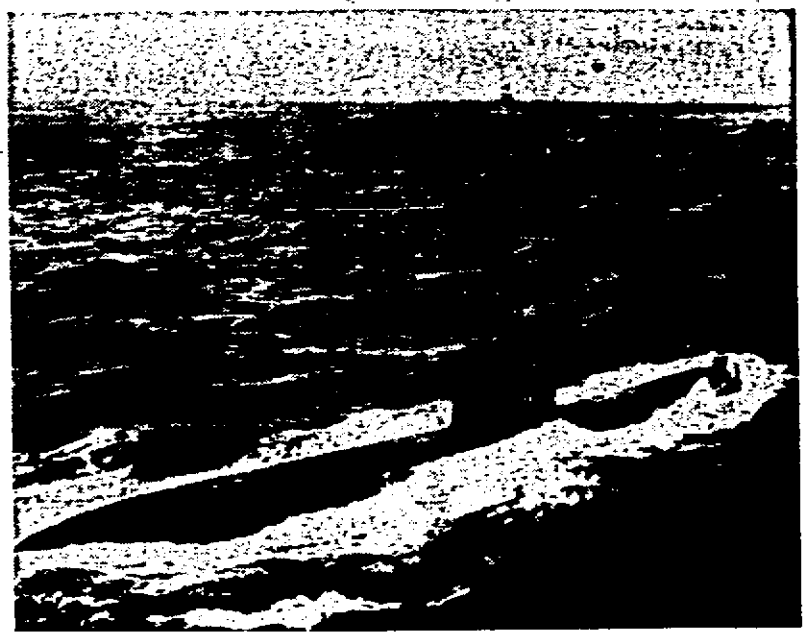
FORMERLY, SUBMARINE superstructure was as decorative as a victorian mansion. Radar masts, Sonar domes, winches, deck guns, and other "gingerbread" provided brakes on underwater speed. World War II submarines were nothing more than fast surface ships. They could make 21 miles per hour on the surface, but a top speed underwater run of 13 miles per hour meant only an hour of performance before it was necessary to resurface and charge batteries — sitting ducks for planes and anti-submarine vessels.

To date, the Skipjack is the ultimate. She has no projections. Everything that is necessary on her superstructure has been recessed or made

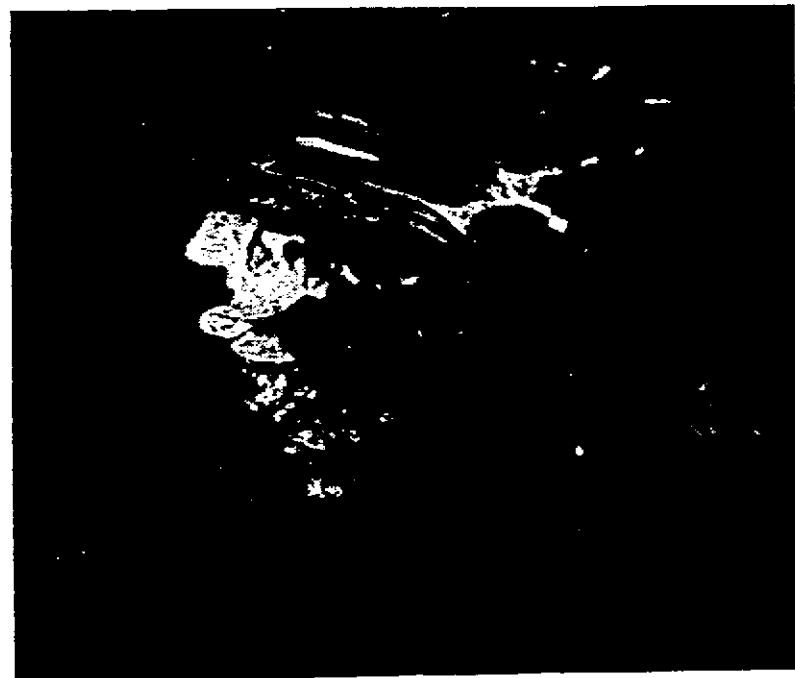
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New look in nuclear subs is a revolutionary, blimp-shaped hull and diving planes on the sail (formerly known as conning tower) of Skipjack (above).



Official U. S. Navy Photograph. Tremendous endurance of nuclear-powered submarines has been proved by polar cruises of Skate, Nautilus; 60-day submergence of Seawolf (above).



General Dynamics Corp. Photograph. Congressman Hosmer, Congressman Hosmer and Navy officer, emerges from 150 feet below surface in submarine escape practice with a Momsen lung.



Official U. S. Navy Photograph. Aboard nuclear submarine Skate, Congressman Hosmer at periscope scouts surface activities as the swift hunter-killer craft speeds beneath sea.

DISNEYLAND AT SACRAMENTO

Will It Be the Fairest of the Fairs?

By Sterling Bemis

CALIFORNIA'S STATE FAIR is in the red and some critics, in and out of the legislature, would like to abolish it.

At the other extreme, its sponsors dream of developing on the world's largest exposition site a grand combination of Space Age exhibition, Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm.

Working in favor of the "fairest of the fairs" concept are California's surging population and the benign attitude of Gov. Edmund G. Brown. In his dealings with the legislature, the governor's nod has been at least as potent as a lobbyist's wink.

Criticisms of the fair are wide ranging, summing up into these sentiments:

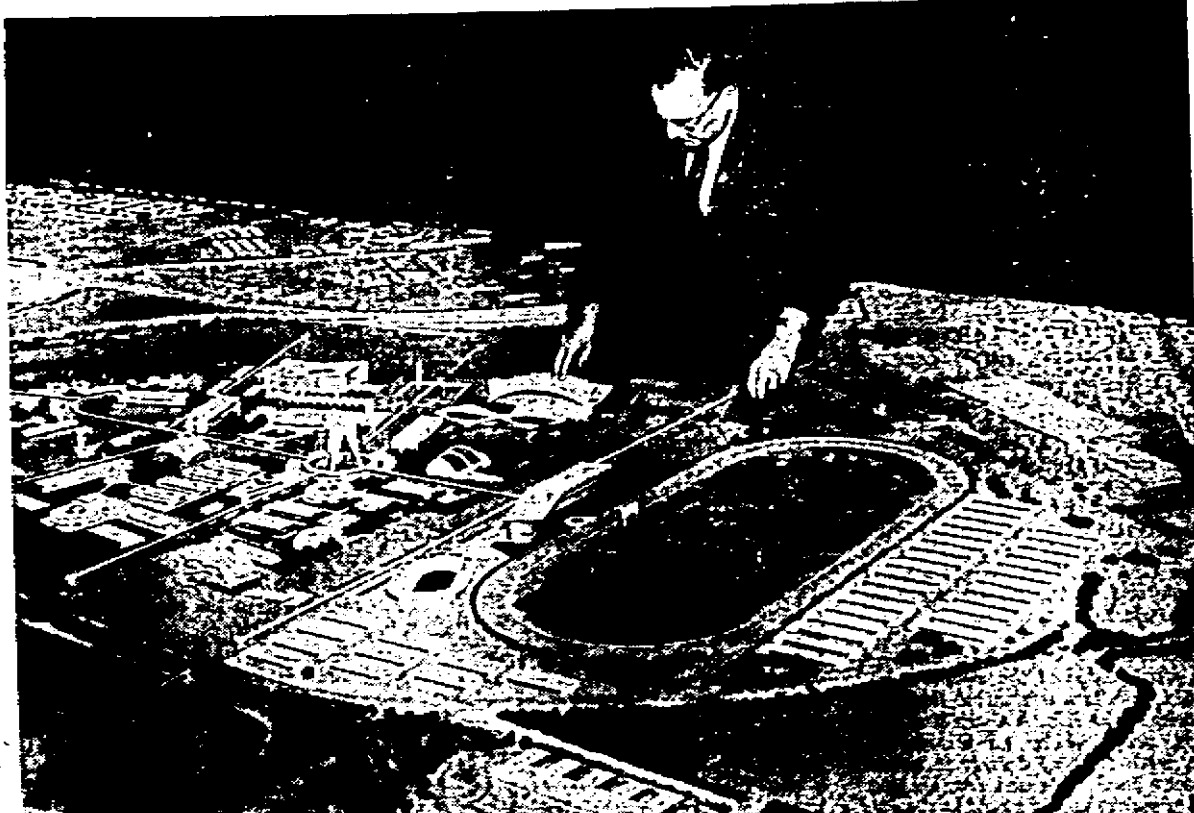
STATE FAIRS ARE AS old-fashioned as Aunt Martha's prize currant jelly. It is wasteful to construct buildings which stand idle 50 weeks a year. The California fair has never been of state-wide interest (less than 5 per cent of attendance comes from south of Tehachapi). The Sacramento site is remote from major centers of population. Besides, Sacramento is too danged hot.

Sponsors answer:

The new fair will be as modern as tomorrow. Out-of-season visitors to the fairgrounds already more than equal the fairtime total. The contemplated attractions would broaden interest to state-wide levels. Sacramento is at the north-south center of the state and the motor traffic count at three American River crossings near the new fair site exceeds traffic flow of San Francisco's Bay Bridge by 20,000 vehicles daily. Sacramento is not either too danged hot—even when the thermometer runs a fever the humidity is low. Humidity is what counts.

THE FAIR HAS a long tradition. It dates from an 1854 exhibition in San Francisco's Musical Hall. Sacramento has been official host since 1861 and the present 207-acre site near Stockton Blvd. and Broadway has been in use since 1909. (The State Agricultural Society which founded the fair sent a director, Col. Agoston Haraszthy, to Europe to bring back the grape cuttings that produced California's \$200,000,000 wine industry.)

Crammed by business and resi-



If proponents have their way, a new State Fair would be a combination of Space Age exhibition, Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm. This scale model, being viewed by Gov. Brown, gives an idea of proposals for new site.

dential blocks, the fair has only a third of the parking space it needs.

Ten years ago, the legislature allotted \$850,000 to buy a 1,065-acre site four miles north of Sacramento on the American River—"the largest exposition site ever designated anywhere." It is now valued at \$5,000,000.

In 1957, the legislature authorized \$20,500,000 for construction. Of the total, \$7,500,000 represented a share in the horse racing take. The remaining \$13,000,000 was authorized for revenue bond sale.

So far only minor outlays for plans and surveys have been made. The go-ahead on construction must await proof of market for the bonds.

LLEWELLYN BIXBY JR. of Long Beach, a fair board director, reports that a market for the bonds appears

to be in sight. He also counts Gov. Brown as an advocate of the planned vast expansion of the fair on the new site.

In 1957, the fair reported 800,000 visitors in its fall showing. Another 850,000 visited the grounds during the rest of the year. But still—due largely to inadequate parking, the sponsors say—the exposition turned in a million-dollar deficit.

Basing their optimism on studies by Stuart Walsh & Associates and Stanford Research Institute, exposition officers say full development of the new site could turn the annual deficit into a \$2,000,000 profit. Part of the gain would come from a spring fair, starting in 1962, with an expected attendance of 750,000 in 10 days. Fall fair attendance on the expanded site, reflecting population up-

surge, is expected to virtually double the present 800,000 figure.

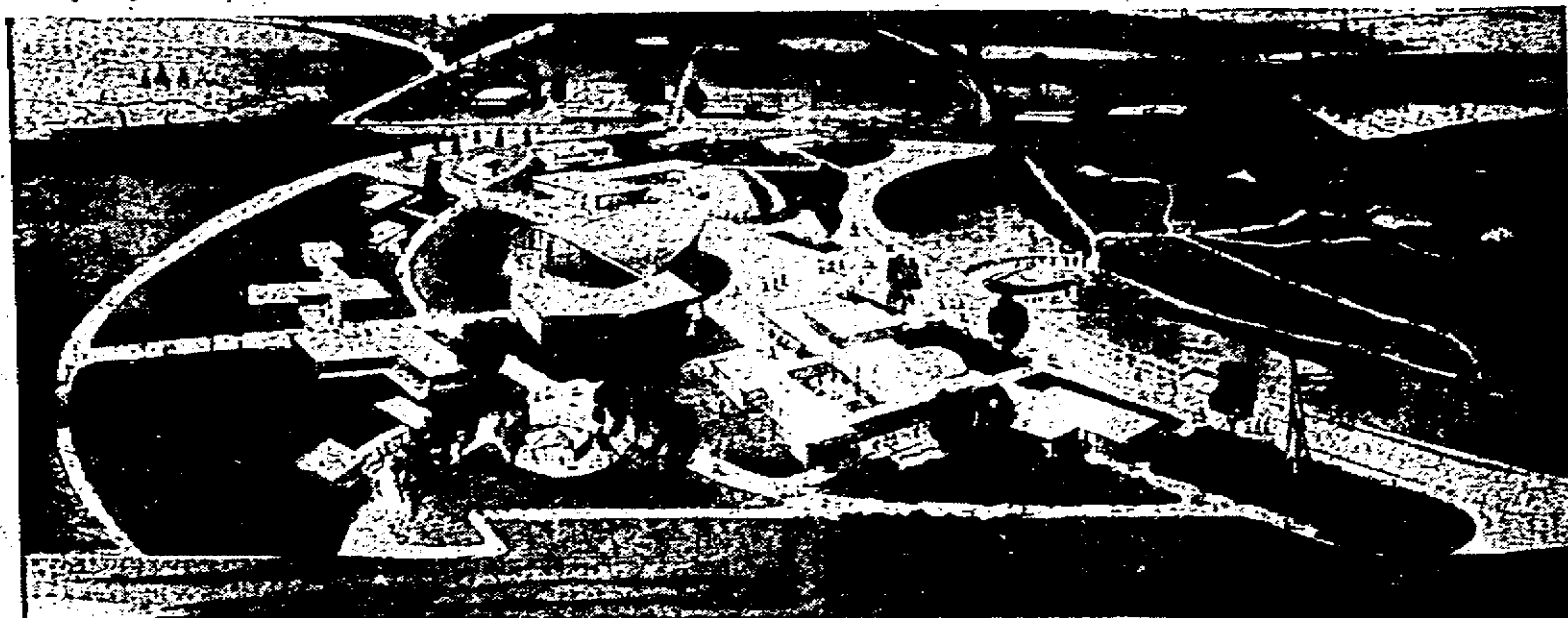
THE EXHIBITION AREA of the new fair would be designed to capture youth interest, with a science and Space Age outlook. One feature would be a giant relief map of California's freeway system, through which youngsters could stroll.

Sixty acres would be devoted to private concessions for year-round visitors. Developments would include:

GOLD TOWN—Replica streets of early California history, similar to Knott's Berry Farm.

KIDDIE TOWN—Thrill rides for youngsters, on the Disneyland pattern.

TEEN TOWN—Swimming, tennis, golf, dancing and skating facilities. (Continued on Page 25.)



Academy of Youth and Science planned for new State Fair in Sacramento in 1960s is shown in artist's rendition. It includes a museum of rock-

etry, planetarium-astronomy exhibit area, California natural history building, aquarium, auditorium conference rooms, other youth facilities.

Is This Art?

By Vera Williams

ARE the Watts towers art?—Or are they hazards to children and the public in general?

Should they be preserved as memorials to free enterprise and 30 years of labor by an Italian immigrant? Or should they be yanked down forthwith?

Simon Rodia (sometimes called Sam Rodilla), 51 years old, Italian stone mason and tile maker who used to live on the property at 1765 E. 107th St., Watts, says:

"I wanted to do something big. This is it."

FROM VARIOUS pieces of metal, broken dishes, seashells, broken bottles, tiles, wire mesh, steel reinforcing, wood and other materials, he constructed five towers, the tallest 104 feet, surrounded by gardens, fountains, pavilions and labyrinths.

The Los Angeles City Building and Safety Department says he began in 1921. Mrs. William L. Smith, 1801 E. 107th St., who has lived across the street since 1924, says he began in 1927.

A few years ago, his gigantic task finished, Rodia washed his hands of towers and property, and moved to Martinez. Neighbors say he gave the property away.

Owners now are William T. Cartwright, film editor, and Nicholas King, actor.

FOR TWO WEEKS a demolition hearing was conducted by the Building and Safety Commission at Los Angeles City Hall. Then the hearing was recessed until Sept. 28 to give the owners an opportunity to make a stress test of the towers.

H. L. Manley, of the City Building and Safety Department protested: "I have no idea what is holding it all up and together."

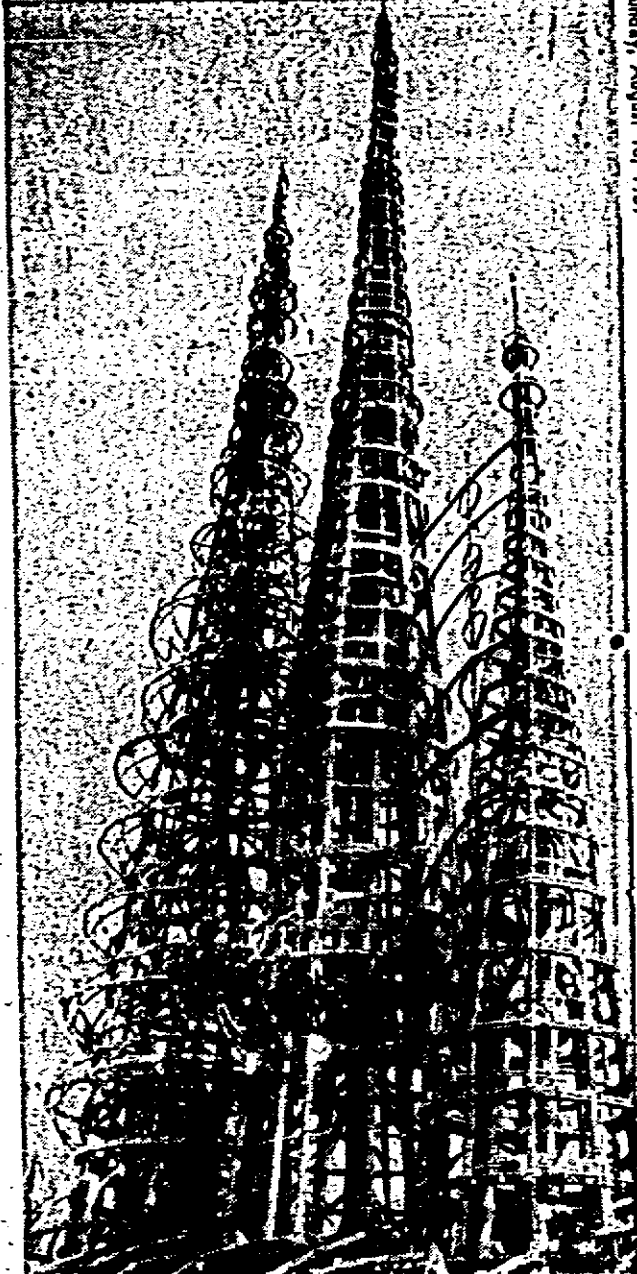
Kenneth Ross of the Municipal Art Department countered: "This is a unique work of art—a fantasy merging sculpture and architecture."

Jack Levine, attorney for the owners said, "By no stretch of the imagination can these towers be defined as buildings. Thus the Building Department does not have proper jurisdiction in the case."

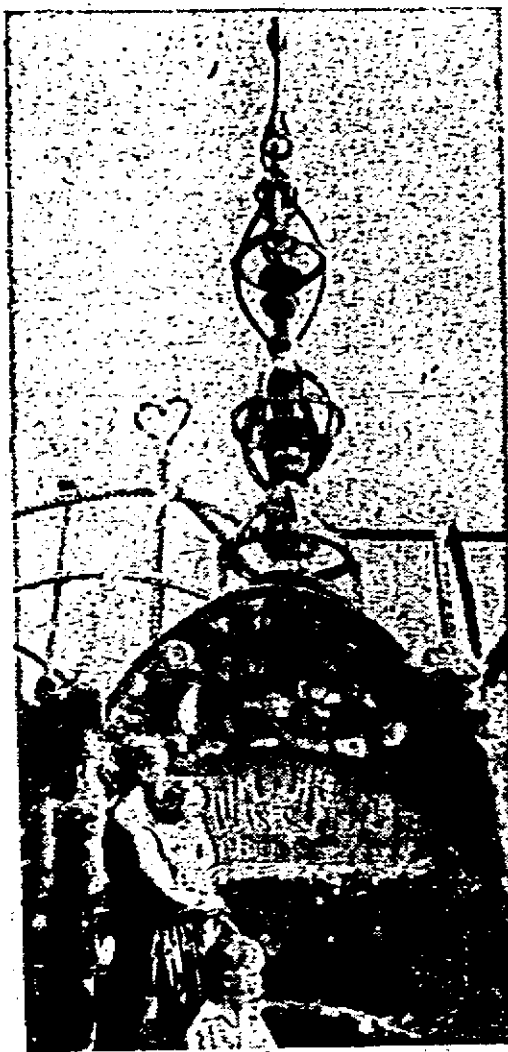
Sums up Mrs. Smith, the across-the-street neighbor: "They haven't fallen down yet. I'm not tired of looking at them. I think they ought to let them be."



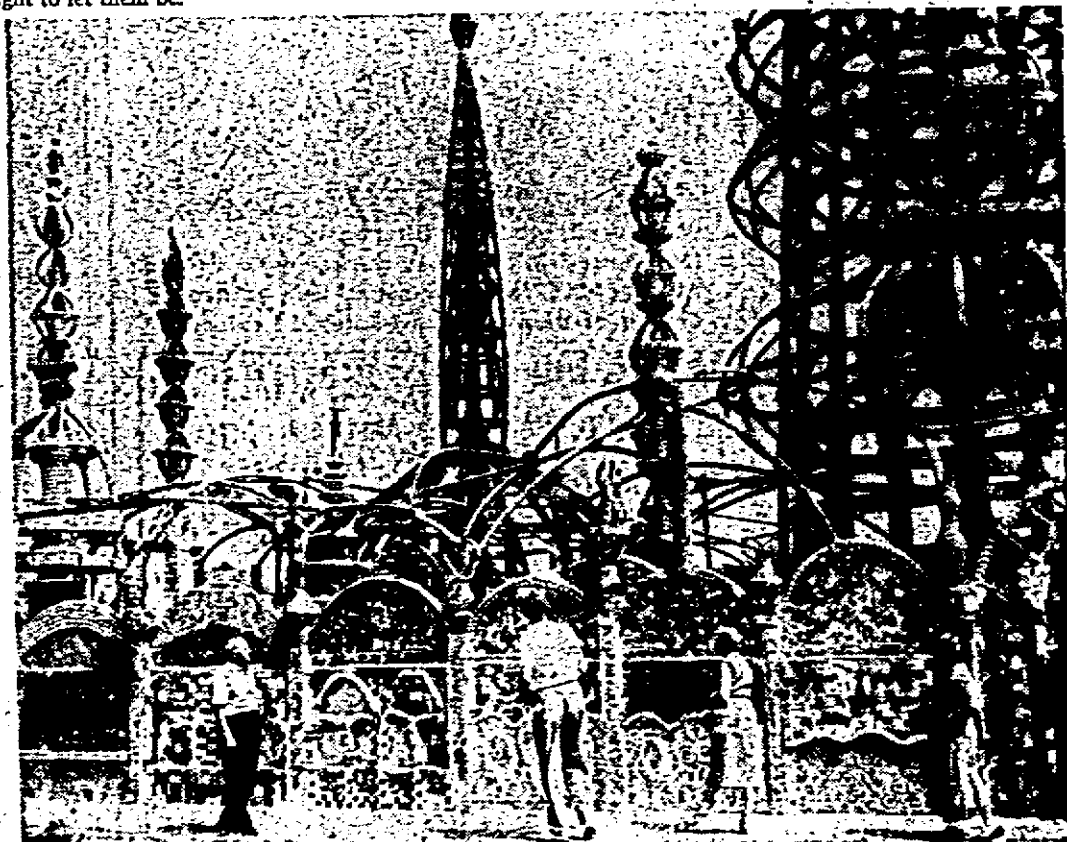
Art or junk? Few visitors who have seen towers care. Place just interested them.



At condemnation hearing, one safety department worker said of Watts towers he had "no idea what's holding them up."



Sam Rodia's attention to detail and his desire for ornamentation featured work.



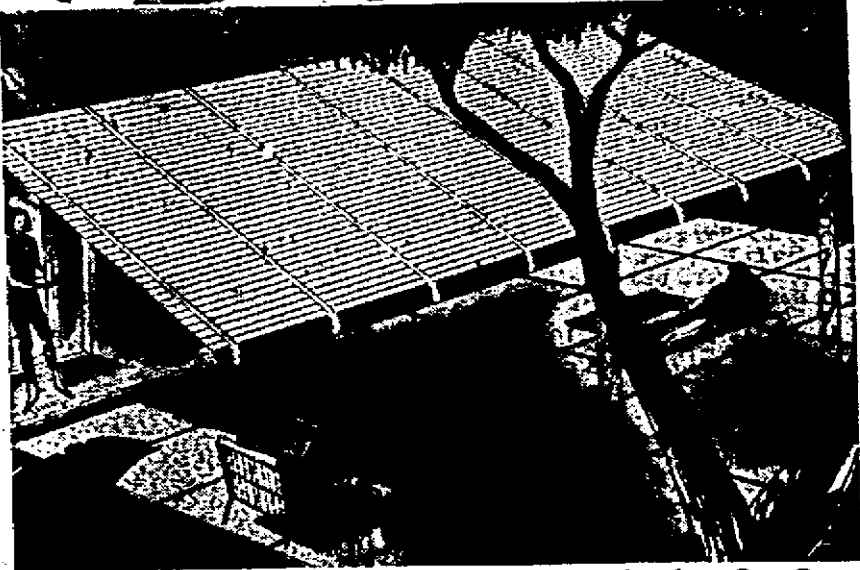
Maze of strange structures, all heavily decorated with bits of tile, glass and/or whatever was at hand, rose into the Watts sky under Rodia's patient development.

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meaning "Son of the close-
kinsman," was brought to
England in the 6th century.
Years later it was used as a
surname. British conquerors
of Ireland introduced it there
in the 12th century, where a
proud ancient clan descended
from Lughagh Mac Con, third
century Irish ruler, assumed
the surname O'Bruadair (Sons
of the Brother). O'Bruadair
became Brothers. The Brothers
coat-of-arms has three
gold griffin heads between
three ermine diamonds on a
band across a shield the left
half of which is red, the right
half black.

Dear Miss Rule: Please
give genealogy of the English
and Welsh name WILLIAMS.
—K. D., L. E., A. W., Long
Beach; D. W., Garden Grove.

K. D., L. E., A. W., D. W.:
William, meaning "Resolute
protector," was among the
first baptismal names taken
as a surname in England.
WILLIAMS represents "Son
of William." As early as the
1100s, a Williams family lived
at Herrington, Dorset, in
southern Britain. The famed
Williams lineage of Mon-
mouthshire, Wales, claim de-
scend from Rhys Goch, the
red-haired Lord of Ystra-
daw. Roger Williams, founder
of the State of Rhode Island,
descended from the Welsh
Williamses. Edward Williams
of the English branch was a
1650 Maryland settler. The
Williams coat-of-arms has a
group of gold crosses, gold
coins and a greyhound on a
red bordered, silver shield.
The philosophical Williams
motto is "Nothing is perma-
nent."

Dear Miss Rule: Please de-
fine BALL. — M. H., C. B.,
Long Beach.

M. H., C. B.: The surname
BALL has four English
sources. Some lineages are
descended from a military
leader called Baldwin, mean-
ing "Bold Friend." This was
shortened to Bald, then con-
verted to Ball. Custance Balde
or Ball was a Cambridge land
owner in 1273. The old French
word "Balle" meaning "chest-
nut haired" also became the
surname Ball in Britain. A
trademark shop sign pictur-
ing a colored ball, provided
another source. John Atte
Ball was a 13th century Som-
erset descendant of such a
shopowner. The Celtic-English
word "Bal" translated as
"white haired," provided the
fourth source of Ball. The Ball
coat-of-arms, granted in Nor-
folk, has a black standing lion
on a silver shield. In south
Germany and Switzerland,
Ball also came from a shop
or inn sign trademark. The
German Ball coat-of-arms has
a small black shield centered
on a larger red shield.

Dear Miss Rule: Would like
data on OLSON, OLSSON and
OLSEN.—D. O., M. O., Long
Beach; Mrs. J. W., Compton.

D. O., M. O., J. W.: The
Norwegian and Swedish sur-
name OLSON and the Danish
name OLSEN are from "Olaf's
Son." Olaf was the primary
Norse spelling of Oliver,
meaning "peaceful one." Olaf
was used in honor of Saint
Olaf, 11th century Norwegian
ruler. The Danish Olsen coat-
of-arms has a tree stump in
natural coloring on a silver
shield.

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preciate genealogy on BECK-
WITH.—Mrs. J. R., Norwalk.

J. R.: BECKWITH, a town-
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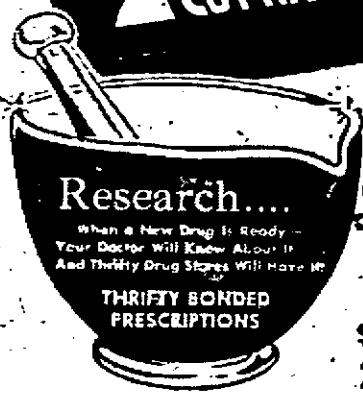
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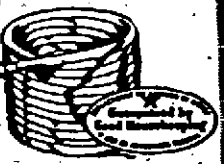
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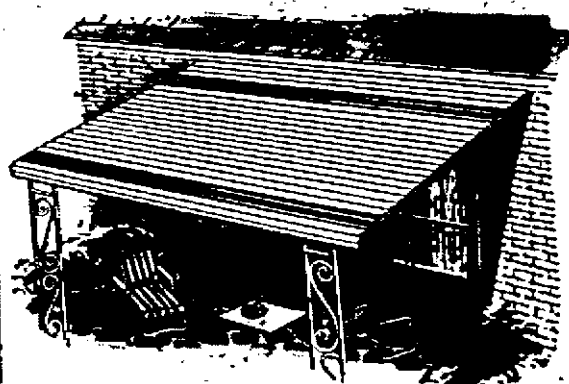
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

They Went All-Out to Remodel



Remodeling of the R. G. Welsh home brought about this new family room, faced with pecky cypress, spanned with heavy, hand-adzed beams and employing used brick.

Photos by Joe Ringer

ALL THINGS being equal, there is little doubt that two of the most challenging and difficult remodel jobs are predicated on the Spanish stucco and on the so-called "California bungalow" type dwelling. Both are indigenous to Long Beach, both represent design trends of bygone eras.

The problems specifically involved in restyling a wood frame California bungalow with its typical porch roof overhang and stocky, white rock pillars are very familiar to Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Welsh. Welsh was raised in just such a house at 225 Prospect Ave. Built in 1919, the home was structurally sound and well-located. But when the junior Welsh and his wife decided to stay on at the family home they determined to go all-out in redesigning it.

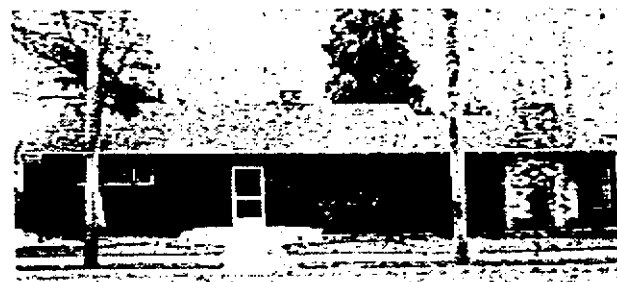
The Welsh's efforts at re-

By Eileen Ball

modeling are tremendously impressive from a purely visible standpoint; structurally, however, there is much more to this story. Walls were pushed out until the 1,100 square foot dwelling grew magnanimously to the grand

total of 2,900 square feet!

IN THE PROCESS, the old pillars and porch were ripped off. Over the horizontal-lapped siding, thick redwood board-and-batten siding was applied. Eliminating the old pitched overhang, the new roofline's long, low axis creates a totally new ranch



Redwood siding of the board-and-batten type and long, low roof line belie the original styling of the Welsh dwelling.

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Pool, picnic, outdoor living areas are shaded by giant sweep of weeping willow. Pale green concrete rims pool and expands to surface dining area in U of house.

house atmosphere.

A paneled door opens to the living room, the end walls of which have been paneled in rich natural cherry. An acoustic ceiling and deep-piled brown tweed carpeting contribute a peaceful air. A used brick fireplace and early American furnishings give the room a newer and more hospitable atmosphere.

Adjacent to the living room is a separate dining room—an area carpeted like the living room and similarly paneled in natural cherry-wood. Because the Welsh family approaches its new life at home in a completely casual manner, nothing about the house requires more than its share of upkeep. With this in mind, the antiquated kitchen had to be obliterated before a spacious new work-free preparation area could take its place. Walls were torn down; others were pushed out to encompass added footage. Small windows were replaced by larger metal casement types that open wide to the back yard and the pool. All appliances—including a pale green suspended wall-type refrigerator—were built in. Along the inside wall a shallow glass cabinet was in-

stalled; behind its sliding glass doors glassware is conveniently and immaculately stored... out of the way of traffic, yet only an arm's reach away from the service bar.

SEAFOAM GREEN plastic laminate counters the service and breakfast bar. The built-in cook top adjoins this long counter along which a quartet of swivel-base captains-style stools are assembled. The floor of seafoam and forest green vinyl squares is buffed to a high gloss—reflecting, again, the predominant color theme of the kitchen.

But it is the Welsh's new 20x30 foot family room that is clearly and captivatingly the heart of the house. Sandalwood and cocoa vinyl squares surface the floor over which huge multi-toned braided rugs add vibrant splashes of color. Two-inch thick, pecky-cypress paneling sheathes the walls, suggesting a rugged atmosphere very much in keeping with the room's function. Hand-adzed beams 10x14 inches span the ceiling; these old timbers, mellowed with age, are beautifully hand-distressed to further point up the informal

quality of the room.

Along one inside wall cabinets are designed to store hunting and fishing equipment, cameras, screens and miscellaneous hobby supplies. In still another area of the room, an expansive and professionally equipped bar has been built. Faced with used brick, its thick polished wood counter is ever ready to serve up snacks and beverages. Counterheight built-in cabinets contain a bar sink and refrigerator. Adjoining are storage units for a high fidelity sound system. Installed on an angle in the corner is a concealed television situated for viewing in all parts of this huge room.

A used brick fireplace features an open firebox with raised hearth plus an adjoining built-in rotisserie barbecue that is recessed behind double doors of pecky cypress.

WITH AN EYE to easy maintenance and durability, the Welshs elected to have all furniture conform to a pattern of pure practicality. Tables are constructed of heavy, bar-topped finished woods; sofas and lounge chairs are upholstered in leather. An ingenious seating arrangement adjoins the raised hearth. The seat-height margin of brick continues around the corner of the room to effect a base for a built-in parchment leather, padded sofa.

A door opens from the family room to a landscaped garden and patio. Pale green concrete rims a pool and expands to surface a sheltered al fresco dining area which is recessed within a U formed by the house.

The pool is shaded in part by a weeping willow's 48-foot canopy of greenery. Fishnet swags and shells ornament redwood fencing backgrounding the area. Picnic tables under the willow, flower gardens, outdoor drinking fountains, an adjacent dressing room and bath complete this admirable scheme for outdoor living.



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This May Be Her Biggest Year

By Ava Holiday

BARBARA RUSH is a girl of ideas and opinions. You can almost hear the wheels go around. She has opinions on everything and a new idea every few minutes. This looks as though it might be Barbara Rush's



Barbara Rush is well launched on her most successful year in films. Co-star in "The Young Philadelphians" is her top role.

year. She is being seen with Paul Newman in "The Young Philadelphians," a motion picture that's getting her considerable attention. It's the best role she has had to date and she bangs it out with professional accuracy.

She is also starring with Richard Burton and Angie Dickinson in "The Bramble Bush" at Warner Bros., in a role which, she says, has everything.

"I'm a faithless wife, I suffer, I have an illegitimate baby, I get sick and die. It's

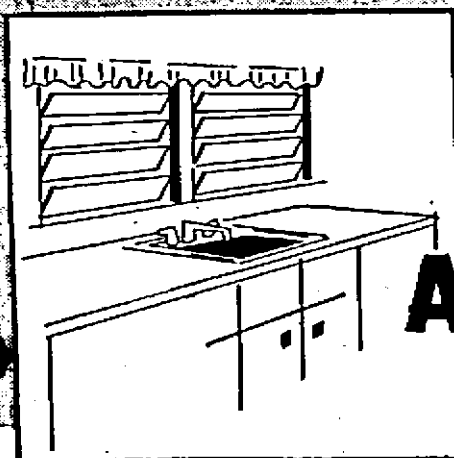
really a beautiful role."

In "The Young Philadelphians," made by Warner Bros., Barbara suffers, too, but not so tragically because her troubles are brought on by her love for Newman. She plays a wealthy, sometimes haughty, impatient and reckless daughter of Philadelphia's Main Line society.

THE ACTRESS' career has been building gradually since her first film role in 1951, with Charles Boyer in "The First Legion."

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\$36 Lanai

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foot lanai at the back of their apartment, with the consent of the lady. Now their days and evenings are spent out in the fresh air. Baby Ted Junior, called "Tater," remains on his schedule and Kerry, the collie, enjoys the shade.

"WE'VE ALREADY got our money's worth out of the lanai," says Kornman, "and the summer has hardly started. Any kind of a trip would have cost us \$36 the

first day out. We couldn't have any freedom away from home with a baby to care for, and we wouldn't want to leave him for long."

Kornman gives this list of materials used for the lanai: Four sacks of ready-mix cement for the four main posts, octagonals 12 feet long. Four by fours could just as well be used. The roof slopes from eight feet to seven. Two 12-foot 2x4s and five 8-foot 2x4s were used. To cover the roof, Kornman used two 12x6 foot split bamboo shades. Fifteen feet of 6-foot high reed fencing enclosed two sides. One quart of redwood stain was used.

The long, low table was a hatch cover on a ship before it was washed up on the beach where Ted was employed as a civilian engineer for an Army project. Some iron legs and a coat of black paint transformed it into an artistic and useful piece of furniture. A cast iron Japanese habachi broils choice cuts of meat from the family freezer.

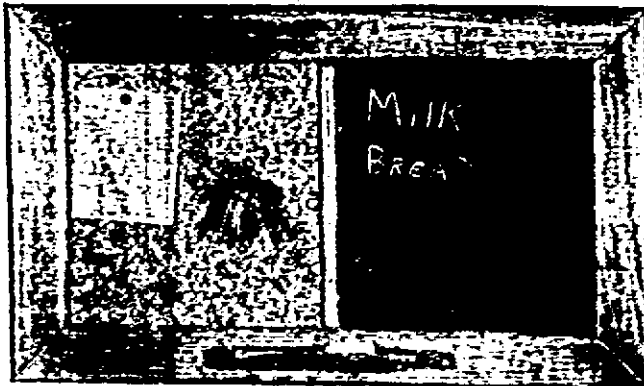
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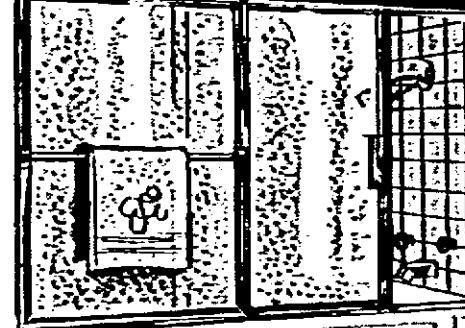
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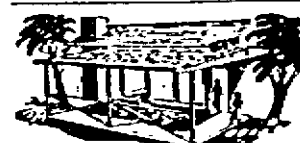
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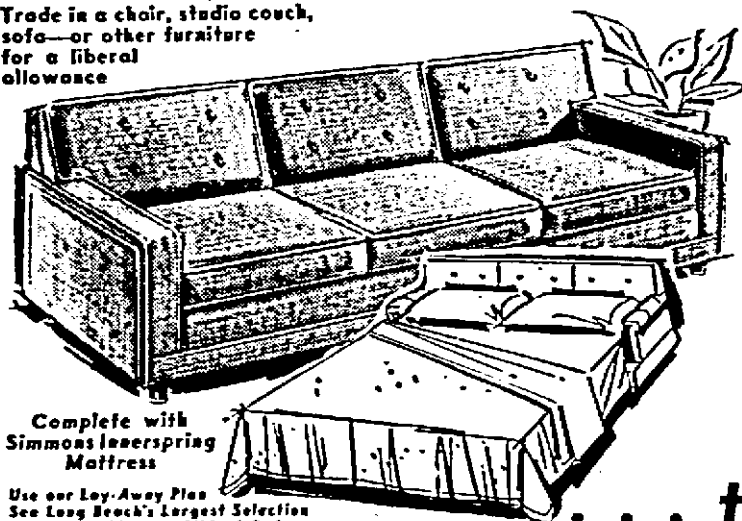
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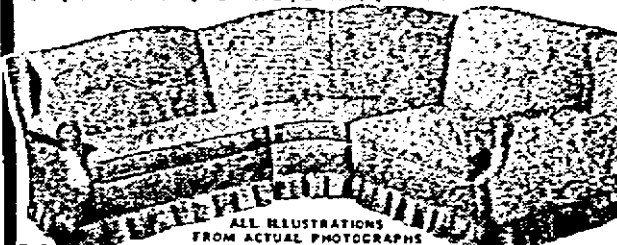
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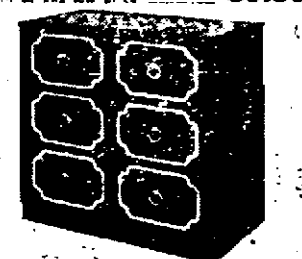
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Kern County Magic

By Joe Houston

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It is fitting, therefore, that important oil wells should be designated by monuments, historical markers and signs along the highways. Appropriate, also, is the place given

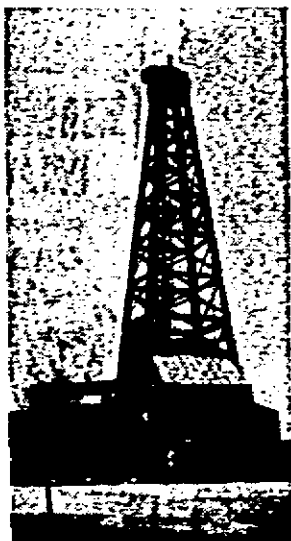
the reconstructed 1900 oil rig in the Pioneer Village portion of Kern County Museum at Bakersfield.

The 74-foot model of a cable tool drilling rig is named P.P.P. No. 1 in honor of Petroleum Production Pioneers. The authentic parts were gathered throughout Kern County and assembled in 1956 as a gift from oil companies and others. A bronze plaque reads in part: "... This authentic reconstruction is emblematic of the ingenuity of American enterprise ... and represents an important era in the history of Kern County ..."

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McKittrick is a small town, seemingly little changed from 30 years ago. Smooth hills of the surrounding countryside is scattered with discarded odds and ends of oil field ac-

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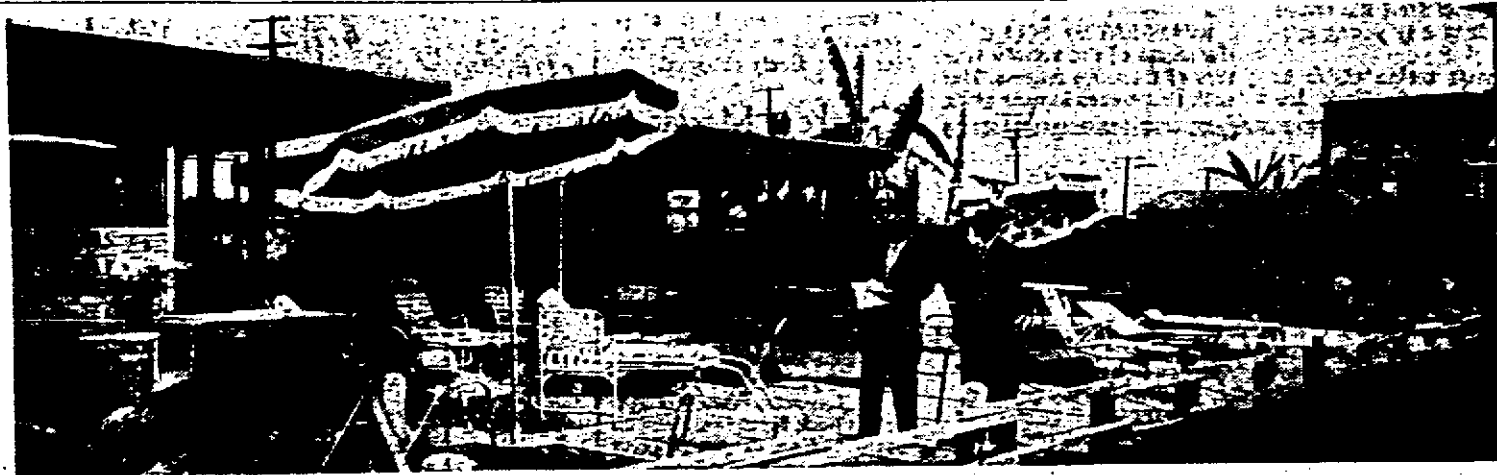


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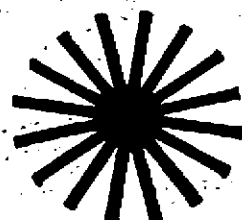
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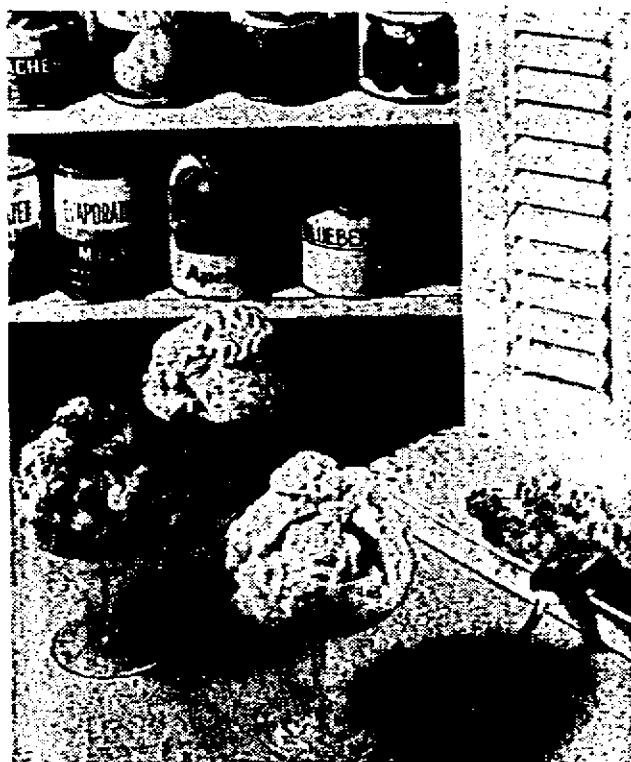
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Make This Flavorful Ice Cream



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By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent Press Telegram Home Economics Editor

MEMORIES of childhood visits to the old-time ice cream parlor are treasured by many adults.

Modern mothers can give their children the ice cream parlor treatment right at home. Here's a brand new can-opener recipe that makes the smooth and delicious ice cream. With the pantry shelves stocked with evaporated milk and canned fruits, mothers can create more than 50 flavors of fruit ice cream at a flick of any young eyelash.

This new recipe which is called Fantasia Fruit Ice

Cream, is a shining example of creative cookery out of cans. Of course, ice cream is not reserved for children only. These new pantry-shelf ice creams are elegant enough to finish off the fanciest luncheon or dinner. A wonderful old but new-again idea in afternoon entertaining is the "ice cream social." When friends drop in on a hot summer day, these cool fruit ice creams give them a refreshing welcome.

EVAPORATED MILK is the secret of the velvety texture of these ice creams. The milk that comes in cans gives

the texture of cream for a tiny price. Too, it triples its quantity when whipped for ice cream. And the double homogenized solid content of evaporated milk prevents formation of large ice crystals during freezing. Once the dessert has been poured into the freezing tray, it stays there until it's served. There's no going back to the refrigerator to beat the ice cream midway. You need no special equipment to prepare the canned fruits, either. Simply dice or mash with a fork according to directions.

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1 tall can (1½ cups) evaporated milk
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 can (1 pound) fruit of your choice

Chill evaporated milk in freezer tray of refrigerator until ice crystals form around edges. Turn into large chilled bowl and whip with cold rotary beater or on high speed of electric mixer until milk is stiff. Add lemon juice; beat until blended. Combine sugar, salt, fruit and liquid from can; fold into whipped mixture. Turn into 2 freezer trays; freeze until firm. Yield: 2 quarts.

Apricot: Use 1 can (1 pound) apricots, finely cut.

Blueberry: Use 1 can (1 pound) blueberries.

Cherry: Use 1 can (1 pound) red tart cherries, water pack, finely chopped.

Cookery Madness

"THE ESQUIRE CULINARY COMPANION" by Charles H. Baker Jr. (Crown, \$5): This delightful cookbook marks the 25th anniversary of what the author calls his Madness, "the pleasant madness of collecting recipes." To compile it, Esquire magazine gave him the pleasant assignment of visiting Europe's finest restaurants. "Every recipe in this book is original," Baker says, "but we do not propose to reveal what manner of blandishments we used to persuade each chef to disclose his precious secrets." He reports cookery masterpieces of France, Italy, Spain, Great Britain, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Switzerland, Portugal, Belgium and Austria and then lists a "Baker's dozen" of what he believes are the finest eating places in each country. There are also chapters on wines and herbs and how to use them. From hors d'oeuvres called Mignonette in a Paris restaurant to a Stockholm dessert which has become famous as Schaum Torte, it all sounds sickeningly delicious.

Beef Stroganoff

- 1½ lbs. chuck steak
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- 1½ tsp. prepared mustard
- 1 tsp. salt
- Dash of pepper
- 2 cups water
- 2 tblsp. cornstarch
- 1 cup sour cream, if desired.

Cut meat in long, narrow strips; brown in hot fat. Blend in mustard, salt, pepper and water. Simmer, tightly covered, 1 hour or until meat is tender. Blend cornstarch to smooth paste with a little water; gradually stir into meat and cook, stirring constantly, until gravy thickens and boils 1 minute. Add sour cream, if desired; do not boil. Serve with hot parsley noodles. Makes 4 servings.

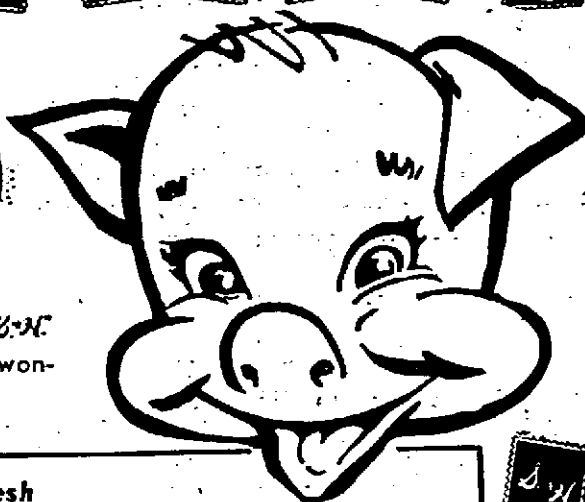
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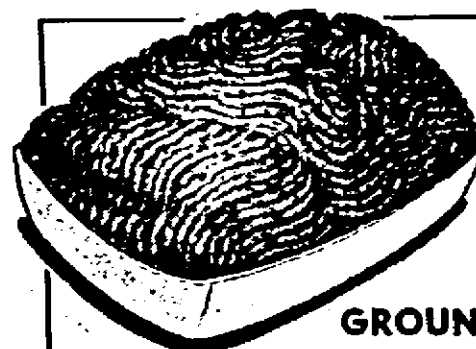
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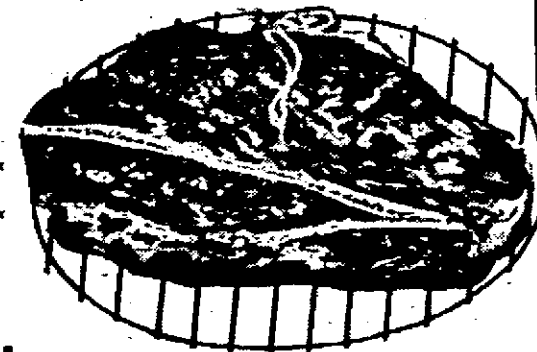
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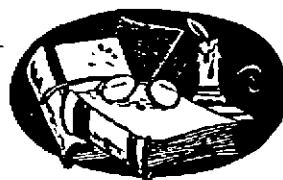


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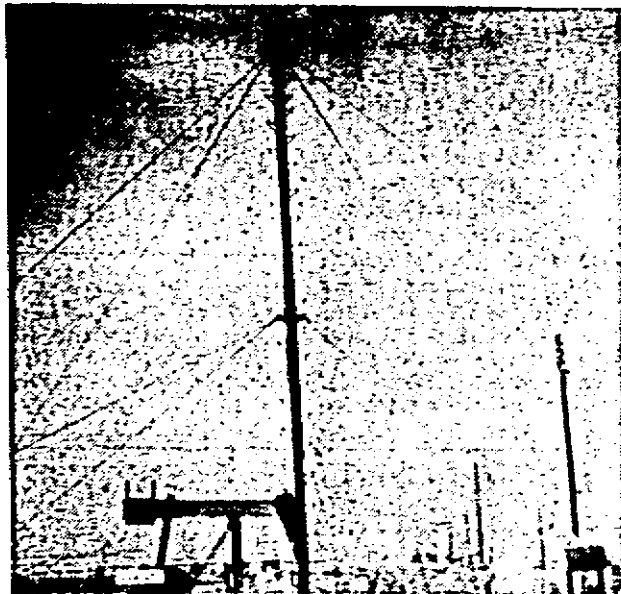
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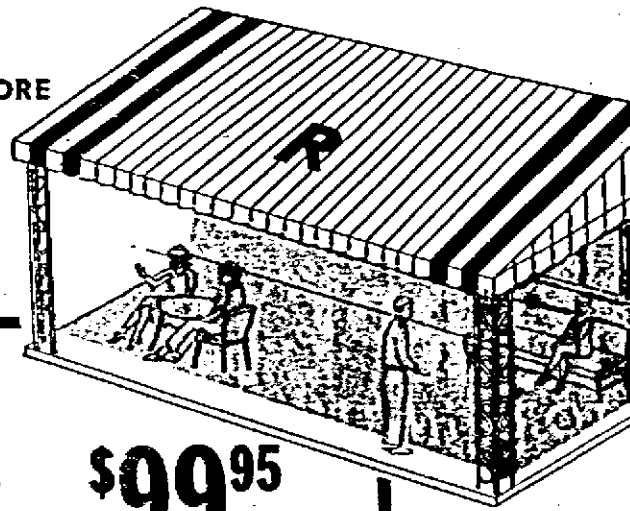
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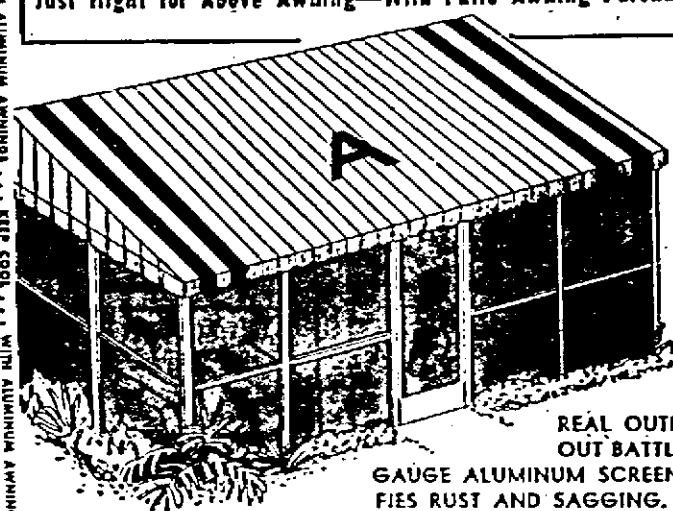


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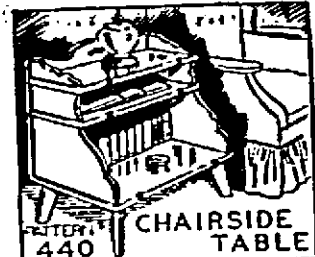
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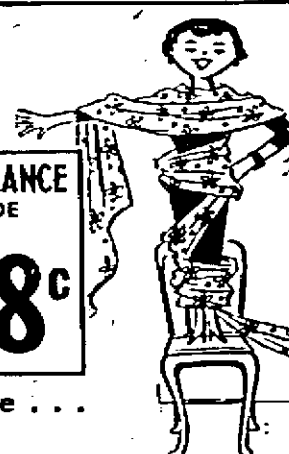
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Fairy Tales for 'Hep' Cats

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old classics a new twist sometimes runs into a problem; therefore, for those whose imagination has reached an end, some of the following suggestions might prove helpful. It is to be understood that these are only synopses and outlines, and the length as well as the details of each story are dependent upon the individual story-teller.

"Cinderella Plays It Cool" has definite merit. This tale might involve a poor little misunderstood girl who feels rejected because her vain stepmother won't buy her a convertible. She has to share one with her three selfish sisters, Jayne, Jane, and Marilyn, who all have figures like girls named Jayne, Jane, and Marilyn. Naturally, Cinderella develops an inferiority complex. Constantly reminded of her own shortcomings, Cinderella is forced to do housework while her sisters have a ball. The plot thickens when the three sisters attend a masquerade dance and little Cinderella tags along (hiding in the trunk compartment of the car) disguised as a princess. When Jayne and her when dancing partner, a boy named Rodney who is disguised as a French poodle, skip out to the convertible in order to elope and get married in a nearby town, frustrated Cinderella rushes to stop them. She loses a shoe in her haste, a fact noticed by a casual observer who happens to be a shoe salesman trying to prove his worth to his millionaire father who owns a chain of shoe stores. He catches up with Cinderella, gives her back her shoe; buys her three martinis; they fall in love and get married. They live happily ever after.

THE STORY, "Peter Rabbit and the Apeman," is most fascinating. Here, Peter is a wayward rabbit who is always hijacking carrots from neighboring farms, using the tops of the carrots to make cigarette tobacco, and selling the loot to his friends at an enormous profit. One day when he is rummaging around Farmer Brown's garden, he meets a horrible looking creature known as the Apeman, who kidnaps him and holds him for ransom. Peter's parents are so happy to be rid of their delinquent son that they won't pay the ransom money, and the Apeman decides to keep Peter on as bodyguard and yes man. Together they make a fortune in the cigarette business, overcoming great obstacles in the meantime. Peter sums up his philosophy by stating simply, "Every rabbit should think for himself." They live happily forever after.

"Goldie and the Three Teenage Bears" offers great challenge to the imagination. Goldie can be a high school junior who adores cutting classes so that she can attend matinees of horror mov-

ies in a nearby town. One day, speeding on the freeway in her dad's new Cadillac, she gets lost and drives around for days trying to find her way home. Coincidentally, three teenage bears, Manny, Moe, and Garfield, having successfully robbed a bank, are cruising along hoping to run across someone to join their fun and merriment. They discover Goldie in her luxurious car with the built-in bar, befriend her, exchange cars, and persuade her to become their mascot and cook. "And," as Goldie says, "it's so much more fun than going to school. All I have to do is cook porridge. Besides, I can look at home horror movies all day long." Of course, Goldie and the three teenage bears live happily ever after.

THESE ARE, as stated before, only outlines to be used as guides for story-telling. Sometimes a title alone will serve as a thought-provoking idea, and fanciful parents can create several plots from a single idea. For example, the "Little Red Hen, Communist Spy" suggests several provocative interpretations, and the possibilities of "Rock and Roll with Humpty Dumpty" are obvious. The latter might even have a simple piano accompaniment for music-loving children. "Red Riding Hood Teenager and the Monster from Outer Space" would make an excellent two-part serial, especially if at the end of part one Miss Riding Hood Teenager was left suffocating in a slow gas chamber while being whisked away into the unknown in an invisible space ship. But in the end she would fall in love with another teenage monster and live happily in outer space forever after.

Story ideas are, to be sure, endless; but so are the youngster's demands. For future reference, parents might also think about "Goosie Gander and the Hot Rod Bums," "The Ugly Duckling, Psychopathic Mobster," "Confidential Report on Hansel and Gretel, Teenage Gangsters," "Little Jack (Spider) Horner's Secret Vice," and "The Three Little Killer Kittens."

The plots must have action, suspense, hair-raising thrills, and plenty of horror if possible. Children like to be entertained in the modern manner, and competition in fields other than parent-child story telling is keen.

IT COULD HAPPEN that in years to come in the far distant future times will have changed; and the trend will revert back to the days of old-fashioned fairy stories, some of which even dealt with fairies and elves and gnomes.



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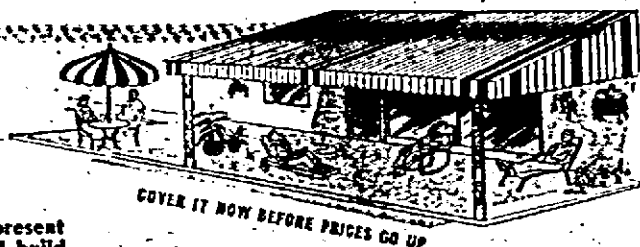
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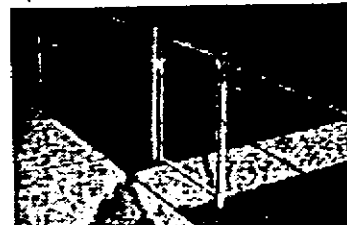
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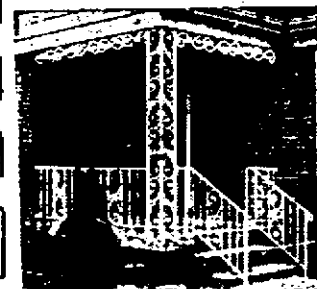
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So far the fair's backers have beaten off legislative attempts to curb or scuttle the exposition. They are opposing a plan to modernize the present site, contending that even after expenditure of up to \$9,000,000, parking would remain inadequate and the deficit would be reduced by only \$200,000 annually.

They are counting on someone to pony up the required bond money. Then, they say, nothing can stop California from producing the world's greatest permanent exposition out of a show that began on the level of Uncle Joe's giant turnip.

the George Washington, was launched in June.

This 350-foot, nuclear-powered craft has vertical tubes for firing the solid-fueled inertially guided Polaris missiles from the ocean depths or on the surface, and will be complemented by a torpedo-firing system for attacking surface ships or enemy submarines. The huge missile sub can carry this destructive force, virtually undetected, to within striking distance of any point in the world.

The human element of the submarine fleet is being hard pressed to keep pace with these great technical strides. When the Polaris-firing, ballistic-missile submarines join the fleet they will be assigned two complete crews. The two-crew concept is to insure that the submarines will be maintained at sea for maximum periods.

THE TREMENDOUS endurance of nuclear-powered submarines was proven by polar cruises of the Skate, and the Nautilus, and the Segwolf's 60-day submergence record. Obviously, one crew would be dangerously overtaxed to keep a Polaris sub at sea as long as Navy plans will demand.

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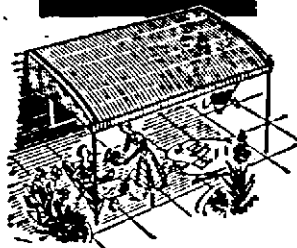
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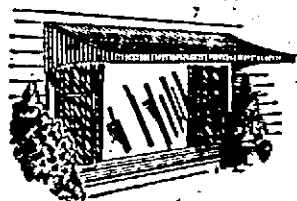
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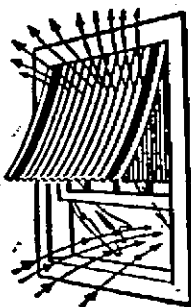


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What Your Name Means

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name, was Beckwith, centuries ago in Yorkshire, England. "Beck-Worth" meant "farm at the brook." William and John de Bekwyth, were remote ancestors in 1379. Robert Beckwith, born in England in 1614, went to Virginia in 1635 on the ship Transport, and was among the first of the family in our country. The Beckwith coat-of-arms has a red chevron between three red deer heads on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give genealogy on SHERBORNE — Mrs. S.N., Long Beach.

S.N.: "Scir-Burne," meaning "clear stream," formed the source of Sherborne, a town name in Dorset, south-

ern England. Sherborne Castle which protected the town, was given to Sir Walter Raleigh, colonizer of Virginia, by Queen Elizabeth I in the 1500s. The Sherborne family ancestors proudly took their name from the name of their castle. One descendant was Adam de Schirburn, who was listed as a Freeman of York in 1303. The Sherborne coat-of-arms has a rampant green lion centered on a silver shield.

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den interest in aviation?

Unfortunately, in Mrs. Gay's case, it was a matter of personal tragedy. She took up flying as a sort of shock therapy shortly after her husband died.

"I started flying just to fill the time," the pretty widow recalled. "Then I found I loved it. When I'm flying I just don't think of anything else."

JOINING THE Air-O-Crats flying club at Sunset Beach Airport, Mrs. Gay began taking lessons from instructor Ken Schwonberg, then associated with Abe Paster, present operator of the airport. She received her pilot's license in 1955 and immediately bought her first plane, a 1941 Luscombe.

As soon as she had checked out the Luscombe, Mrs. Gay took off on a cross-country flight with a 72-year-old aunt who had never been up in a plane. After delivering her passenger safely in Spokane, the lady pilot took off for her former home at Rapid City, S. D., and then on to Detroit, Cleveland and return to Long Beach via Albuquerque and Winslow.

"Travel is another reason I took up flying," she explained. "I like to go places and I don't like driving. It's much safer and less strain in the air."

LAST YEAR, Mrs. Gay satisfied her penchant for travel by entering the annual Transcontinental Women's Air Race. She was weathered in en route and failed to finish the Powder Puff Derby, but remained undaunted.

This year, she has just completed another aerial pilgrimage to Spokane, Seattle and vicinity in the 1947 Cessna 140 she keeps at

Jets to Mexico

Mexicana Airline (CMA) will inaugurate the fastest non-stop service from Los Angeles to Mexico City Sept. 1 using jet powered all-radar Bristol Britannias, it is announced by general manager H. Max Healey.

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Mexicana also will operate non-stop all-radar Super DC-6 flights from Los Angeles to Mexico City every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. These also will carry first and tourist class travelers. In addition, Mexicana will continue to provide daily Super DC-6 all-tourist flights from Los Angeles to the Mexican capital via Tijuana, Mazatlan and Guadalajara.



Mrs. Gay's daily job is payroll clerk for a dairy company. She maintains that learning to fly takes no special skills.

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Next year or the one after, Mrs. Gay plans to take advantage of both her flying experience and language

studies with a trip to Mexico and perhaps farther south.

"If you're going to fly, own a plane, I say," Mrs. Gay declared. "And if you own a plane, fly it!"



Mrs. Ruth Gay, chairman of L.B. Chapter, Ninety-Nines, international licensed women pilot group, and her Cessna 140.

By Herb Shannon

"ANY average woman can learn to fly," is the credo of Mrs. Ruth Gay, 410 Orange Ave. "After all, Zaddie Bunker of Palm Springs got her license at 65, after they told her she was too old at 40."

Mrs. Gay isn't telling her age and there is some question as to whether she is only "average," but she definitely has proved that a woman does not have to be a combination engineer and all-around athlete to fly a plane.

Mrs. Gay has been a payroll clerk in the office at Mountain View Dairies, 725 W. Anaheim St., for 13 years. She maintains an apartment, doing her own cooking and

general housework. She takes night school courses in language and other fields which interest her.

ALTHOUGH HER WORK involves the use of figures, Mrs. Gay does not understand any more about trigonometry than your Aunt Emma and she is not the type that wrestles alligators for exercise. Furthermore, until five years ago she had not even been inside an airplane.

Yet she has owned and flown her own plane for four years now and for the last two has been chairman of the local chapter of the Ninety-Nines, international organization of licensed women pilots.

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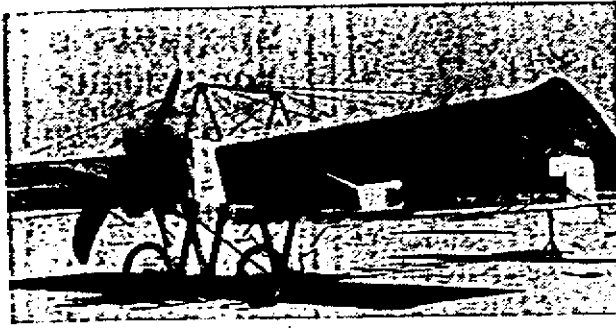
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Wing Tips

By DOROTHY BOWER

LONG BEACH State College is bustling with activity, teachers attending the Aviation Education Workshop approach the final 12 days of this summer's session.

The program thus far, included talks on Global Geography and the Space Age (George Gardner, Education Director, PAA); a panel on International Civil Aviation (by representatives of TWA, BOAC, SAC, and Continental Airlines); films on the History of Aviation and the Principles of Flight; and many additional field trips, films, and enlightening talks by prominent representatives of all segments of aviation.

Last week, the Air Oasis Co., hosted one group of 65 teachers and educators from the Los Angeles State College Aviation Workshop, under the guidance of Dr. Marian Wagstaff. On Thursday, the Cessna operation, again played host to 215 members

of the Long Beach State College workshop. Tom Sheridan, vice president of the firm, took the group on a complete tour of Air Oasis, and then supervised actual flight experience for each of the group. The free airplane rides were a gift of that firm, to help each teacher become oriented to travel by air.

On August 14, Tom Sheridan spoke to the workshop on the value of flying to the business and professional man. Forthcoming activities include a panel of Government Service Departments, Civil Air Patrol, Federal Aviation Agency, Informative flights, Military Orientation flights, field trips to the Naval Air Station, Nike Site, Ladies Day, Jet Age Symposium, etc.

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lines, United Airlines, etc. have been allocating aircraft to the fire-fighting efforts... **WILLIAM STALEY**, president of the North Long Beach Lions Club, is now learning to fly at Air Oasis. ... Women are women, even though they are skilled pilots! Heard during the recent Powder Puff Derby: At the sound of a light plane's stall warning indicator (due to carburetor icing), a pretty co-pilot said, "Someone's at the door!" Then realizing the fallacy of her first reaction, she proceeded to assist her pilot to land the plane safely. ... See You Next Week!

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Looking to his owner for comfort and care is this Dalmatian owned by Ella Nicola. Dogs need extra care in summer months.

PET PARADE

Keep Fido Fit

By Eleanor Avery Price

DURING the comparative idleness of hot summer days, many unpleasant things can happen to a dog. Before the busy months of fall roll around, check up on your pet's health.

Take a look at Fido's teeth. If they have a dark yellow stain of accumulated tartar, they need scraping. Otherwise the dog may not only have a bad breath but his teeth may not remain sound and solid in the years to come.

A hot summer can bring on an accumulation of wax and dirt in the ears in which ear mites thrive. If the ears have a bad odor, trouble is well on its way. Clean the ears carefully with cotton squeezed in warm sweet oil such as mineral oil. Then gently sprinkle boracic acid powder in them. If the pet digs constantly at his ears or rubs his ears on any surface, take him to the veterinarian.

TOENAILS OF DOGS grow faster when the dog lolls around most of the time in hot weather. Too long toenails can spread or cripple the feet, or they may catch and be torn off and cause a very sore foot. Overgrown dewclaws may curve back and pierce the skin. Clip the toenails, wash the feet with soapy water, rinse, and apply hydrogen peroxide if there is bleeding from sore toes or feet. If you can keep a bandage on, so much the better.

The dog's coat should be inspected frequently for parasites and skin disease. There are two home-made remedies that usually are effective on most skin sores. Obtain a small jar of oily cold cream with a lanolin base and to it add one teaspoon pharmacist's powdered sulphur and one teaspoon boracic acid crystals. Mix thoroughly and apply to sores. Or you can use a similar amount of plain refined lard to which you add a small amount of oil of tar. A good rule to follow is if the skin is itchy or irritated for six days, try something else.

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The camera industry of West Berlin has a vital stake in the outcome of East-West talks. They could be the difference between continued freedom and expansion under the present Western system

By the Shutterbug

and virtual extinction if the Russians have their way.

An on-the-spot report has come from Wolf Wehran of Stuttgart, Germany.

IN WEST BERLIN, Wehran interviewed Dr. Helmut Hemscheidt, director of the two Zeiss Ikon camera works located in that city.

"There are 1,900 West Berliners on the payroll now," Hemscheidt reported. "This shows the progress made from the 100 people employed in 1945 when production started again at the end of the war.

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"Even optimists have to be careful," Hemscheidt replied. "We have put in an extra store of raw materials not merely in fear of a blockade but to demonstrate that this time a blockade would miss its purpose.

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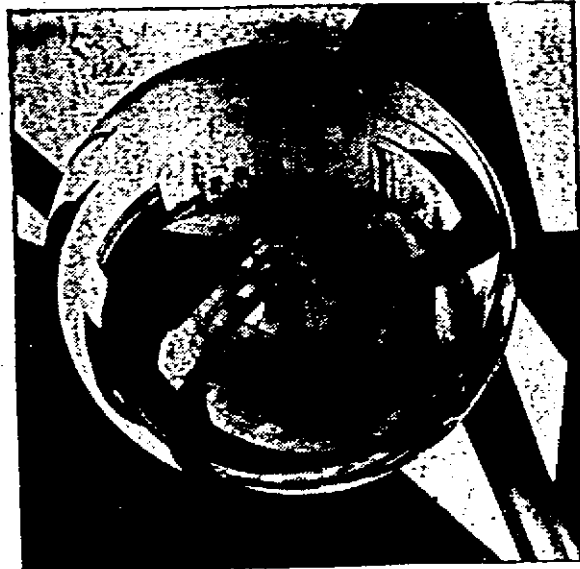


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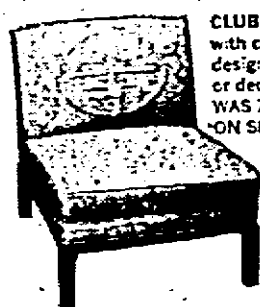
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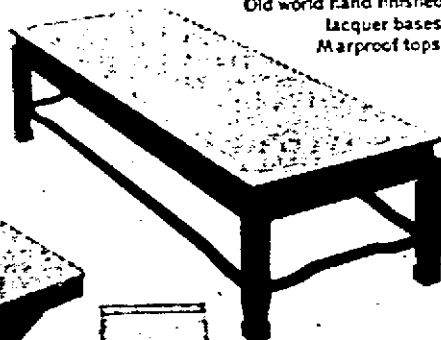
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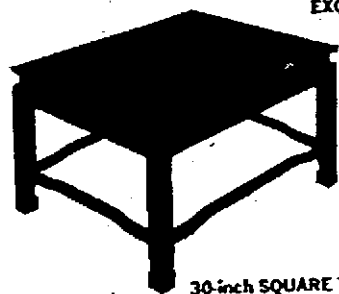


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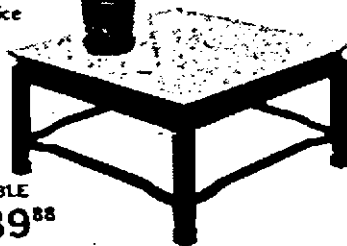
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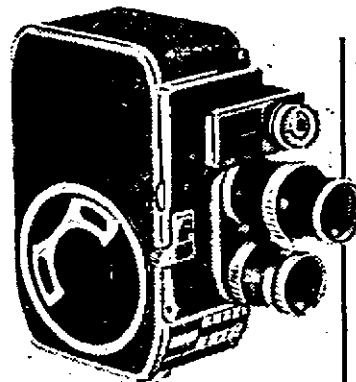
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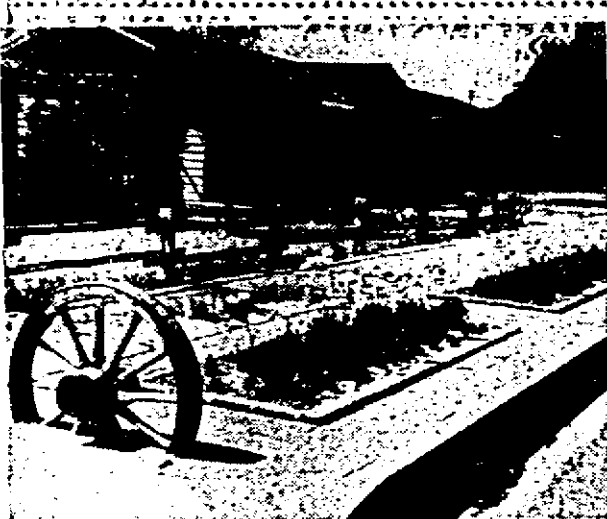


Photo by the Author
Bricked-in parking with planter beds of Iceland poppies is attractive here. Old wheel displays the street number.

Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week... During the summer, lawns should be thoroughly soaked. A light sprinkling is almost worse than no water at all.

Vine-like plants now growing vigorously should be thoroughly trellised to pre-

vent their becoming top-heavy. They may also require some thinning out.

Zinnias, which flower quickly, can still be grown from seed. They are excellent for cut flowers as well as in the outdoor garden.

YOUR GARDEN

Time Now to Plant Iceland Poppies

By Joe Littlefield

after the middle of September to sow the seeds. We forget that sweet peas are cool weather plants.

Although it's too early to sow, now is the time to prepare soil for later sweet pea seed planting. Contrary to belief, we can sow sweet pea seeds for some years in the same trench, provided we work some manure into the soil. One of our garden-minded readers, Mrs. Lillian Flood, has sown sweet peas in the same trench for about five years in a row. And each year the plants grow away above the roof gutters. She has to climb a step ladder to cut back the tops when she picks the flowers.

FOR A PERMANENT trench, work in a sack of steer manure per 10 feet of trench, plus two cups of

sweet pea food, or bone meal. Generally, after three to five years of growing sweet peas in same trench, gardeners dig out a shovel depth of soil and replace it with new soil.

There's a different procedure for preparing a new trench for sweet peas. The foot wide trench (shovel width), preferably in north to south direction, should be dug about 18 inches deep. The lower half should be filled with steer manure and fertilizer scattered over it. The rest of the trench should be filled with soil. Work the soil well into the manure and fertilizer, then slowly soak down.

A few days later, work it over, and soak down again. Leave it alone till you're ready to sow the seeds, or set out plants that are band grown. But—wait till after the middle of next month before you sow the seeds, or set out the plants.

One of the unusually attractive parking plantings we've seen contained Iceland poppies for winter and spring color. The parking itself was different from the usual. Instead of a lawn or ground cover planting, the wide parking strip area was laid with brick, leaving two rectangular beds for the poppy plantings. Near the driveway end of the parking strip a large wagon wheel was cleverly anchored into the soil, surrounded by brick.

The wagon wheel bore the house number painted on the rim.

Seemingly, Iceland poppies don't mind the heat quite as much as do snapdragons or stocks and may be planted earlier. Sweet peas, on the other hand, are the ones that suffer from heat. Each year we read in garden periodicals, "Now's the time to sow sweet pea seeds to have blooms by Christmas." In several isolated cases where location, weather and soil conditions were right, we've read about a home owner or two who picked sweet peas for Christmas flower bouquets.

MORE GARDEN FOLK are heart sick with the way their sweet peas perform. Seeds are sown early. The weather is hot. Plants are watered more frequently. Plants sprout fast, grow too quickly at expense of good root development. Continuing hot weather, plus continued watering cause the seedlings to damp off. Hence spotty results and need for replanting.

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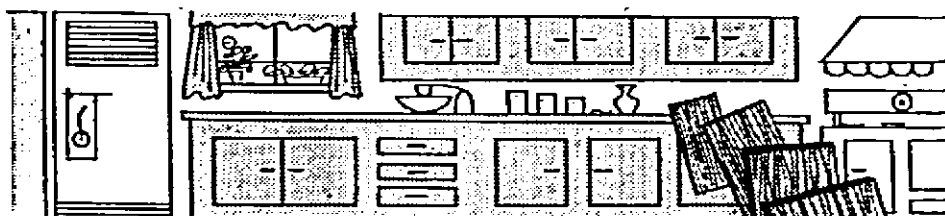
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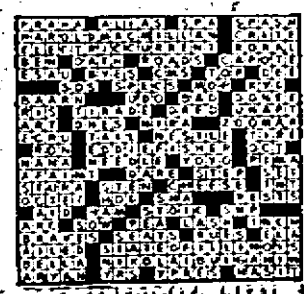
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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
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profusely by healthy, vigorous plants which are of upright but generally compact growth and which bloom even when very small or young.

Although more plants of Sparkling Burgundy will be available through more leading nurseries, garden centers and other outlets than any camellia in history, there is sure to be a tremendous demand for this new AACs winner. This is a "must have" camellia, one all will want, and wise will be those who order early and do not have to wait until next year.

DOROTHY DIGS
 in the garden



By Dorothy Jonson

At this time of year watering is important, especially in areas where we have had less than the usual amount of rainfall. Hence a few suggestions on the proper way to water.

Blue spruce and other evergreens should be watered early in the morning or late in the afternoon during the hot summer months. If you water these shrubs under a hot sun, the rays of the sun are apt to break down the needle structure.

Both deciduous and citrus fruit should be watered by long, slow, deep irrigation unless you have them growing in what we call a "basin" ... a depression made around the trees to hold water. Be sure you fill this basin at least twice when you water. Watering should be done every 3 or 4 weeks depending on the dryness of the season. Too frequent watering is not good for fruit trees. I always caution people not to plant such trees in a lawn or among other shrubs that have to be watered frequently.

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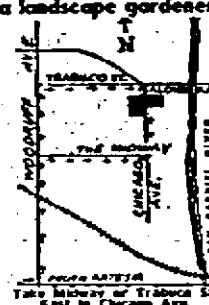
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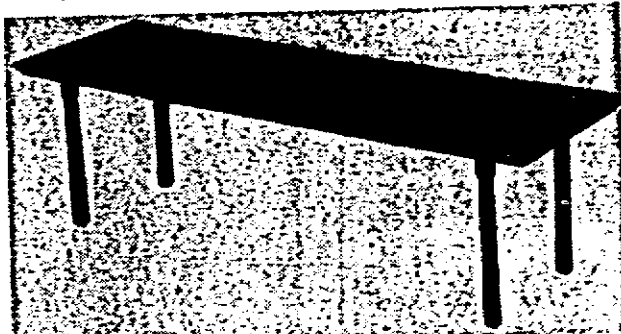
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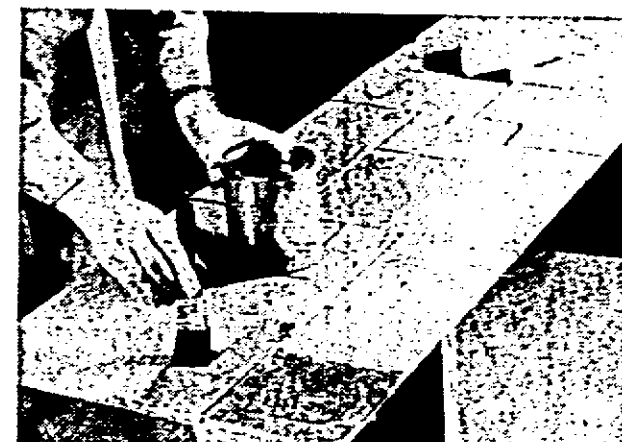
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3. BEFORE IT'S SET in tile mastic, slate is laid out in random pattern. Figure about $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch between pieces. Carefully remove slate (numbering pieces for replacement), and apply mastic with notched spreader. Set tile. Before you use grout, give slate coat of colorless epoxy resin finish. This simplifies cleanup later.



4. FOR GROUT, USE MIXTURE of neat cement (pure cement right out of the sack) and water. It should be consistency of putty. Trowel it into joints with putty knife, and pack it tight and smooth with your fingers. You can buy dye to color white cement, or use regular gray cement, which blends with color of most slate. After grout dries, remove excess with water.

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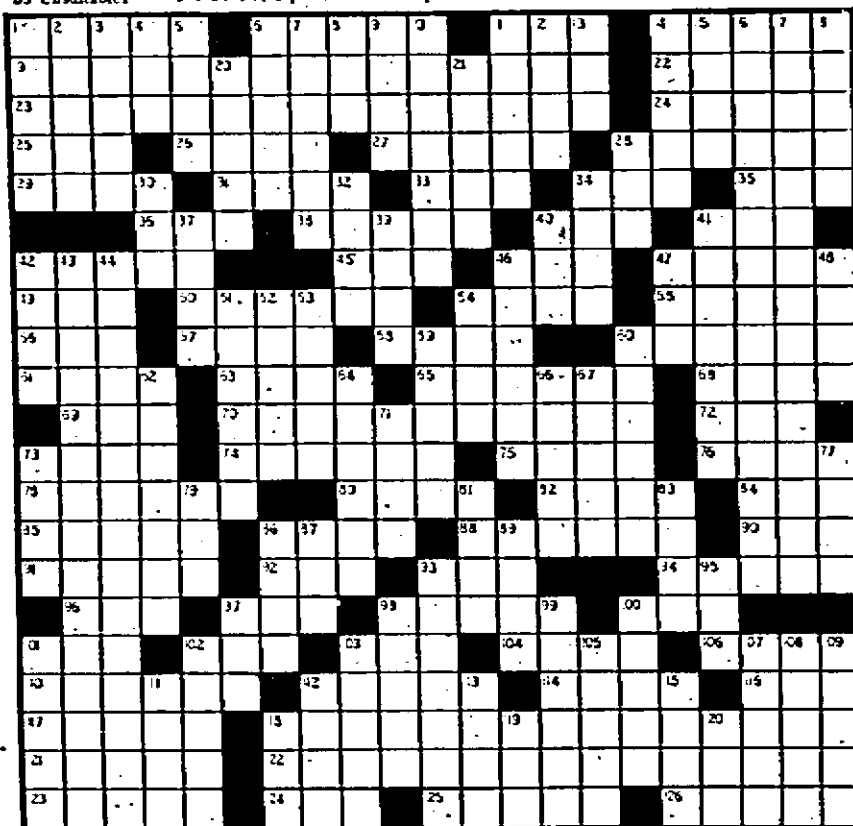
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73 Zola novel.
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75 Poplar toy.
76 Egyptian cotton.
78 Awoken.
80 Chance.
82 More.
83 Prepared.
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86 British gun.
88 Conda or Swiss.
90 Powerful
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92 Mortar trough.
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97 Passenger in
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98 Unreliable
person.
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101 Rainbow.
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103 Vegetable.
104 Whips.
106 Part of a yard.

110 Indiana.
112 Chair.
114 French streets.
116 High note.
117 Was as well.
118 Where Steven-
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nor: 3 words.
121 —Spewack,
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4 Ad —; for this
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5 Singing voice.
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7 Latency: -
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8 It fixes RR
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9 Russian river.
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11 Winter vehicles.
12 Kitchen
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13 Social insect.
14 Fight: Slang.
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16 Workers on
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17 Heron's
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18 Strimish.
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42 Scottish hillside.
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travel.
46 Impudent;
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47 See 91 Across.
48 To be: Fr.
51 Design;
purpose.
52 Author:
"Cloister and
the Hearth."
53 Sage whisper.
54 Three: Ger.
59 Indicate; point
out.
60 Japanese
planes.
62 Not ventilated.

64 Covered, as a
box.
66 Not three.
67 WW II naval
battle, in
Philippines.
71 Verve.
73 Nicer: Comb.
form.
77 Siamese coin.
79 — King Cole.
81 Reverberation.
83 Where the laces
lived.
86 Author: "The
Devil's
Disciple."
87 Turkey.
89 Crest.
93 Majestic.
95 Final.
97 Exclamations.
98 SE Asia's
"NATO".
99 S. American
fresh-water fish.
100 Container.
101 Addis —
Ethiopia's
capital.
102 Type of auto.
103 Mountaintop.
105 Philippine
tribesmen.
107 Bright lights.
108 153: Rom.
109 Does not
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111 Soft palate.
112 Move about.
113 "Soft —"
115 Mourful sound.
118 Bend, in timber.
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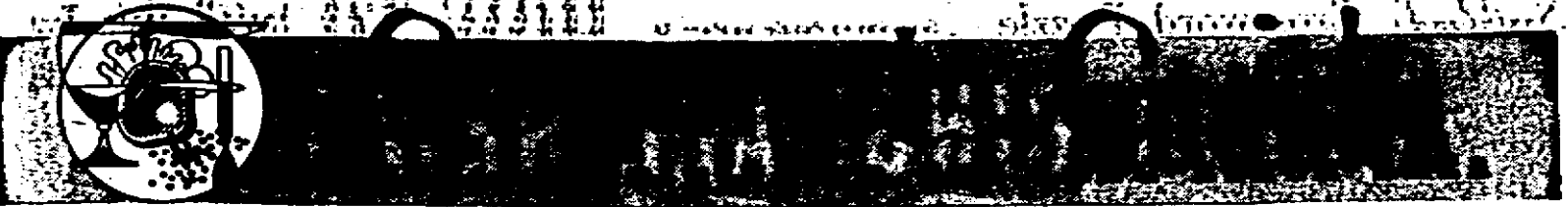
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RESPONSIBLE for the original design and planning of this excellent restaurant are owners-hosts Will Rasch and Buster Allen. Their menu is a splendid affair including dinners complete from a chilled tray of relishes to soup du jour, fine salad, choice of potato style, vegetable, hot rolls and choice of beverage. Among the entrees: Alaska red salmon steak with drawn butter, \$2.25; grenadine of beef tenderloin, \$3.25; chopped sirloin with mushroom sauce, \$2.25; broiled chicken with wild rice, \$2.85. New items are tender prime rib au jus and top sirloins, both 10-ounce cuts and both \$2.95.

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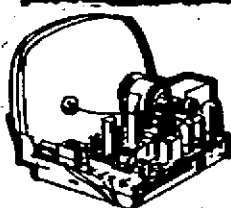
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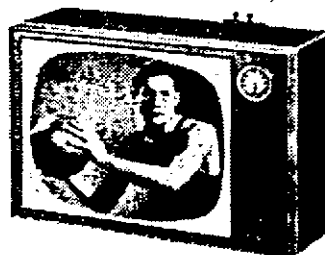
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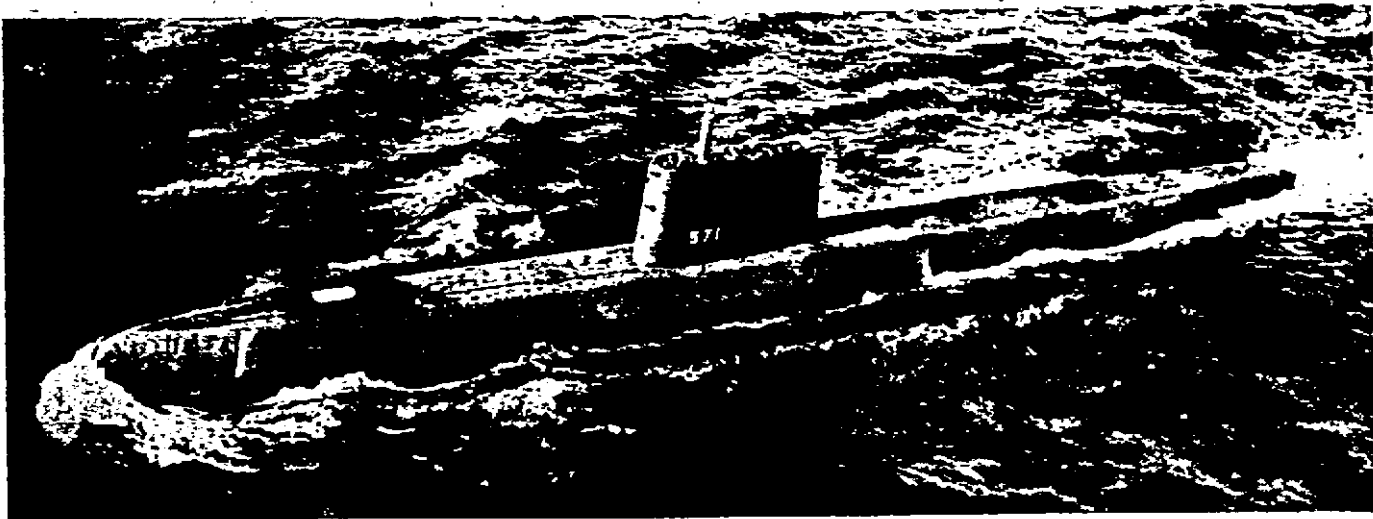
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The *Nautilus* glides homeward after a mission. Just a year ago the A-sub made its history-making voyage beneath the polar ice cap.

AN UNTOLD STORY

The day we almost lost the Nautilus

by JACK ANDERSON

Parade Washington correspondent

At 5:52 a.m. on Thursday, April 23, 1959—the day we almost lost the *Nautilus*—a spanking breeze brushed the Atlantic with streaks of spray. Through the swells plowed two destroyers, the *Brownson* and *Willis*, shifting course with well-drilled precision, while their sonar instruments systematically probed the eerie depths for sounds of an underwater enemy.

More than 500 feet below, a submarine stabbed through the watery mass that would have crushed an ordinary hull at that depth. Only the whine of her atom-powered engines and the murmur of voices in the control room disturbed the stillness. Men off duty lay in their bunks, forbidden to make a sound.

The underseas prowler was participating in secret exercises to test the efficiency of the destroyers' new sonar-dome equipment. In earlier war games, she had pulled up under a British aircraft carrier and had scored theoretic hits against half the ships in the British fleet before she could be located. For this was the U.S.S. *Nautilus*, the world's first atomic submarine, first also to sail beneath the North Pole.

On this April Thursday, her mission was to attempt to slip through our anti-submarine defenses. As she slithered along the Newfoundland coast off Grand Bank, the *Nautilus*' skipper, Comdr. William Anderson, received a hushed report from a sonar operator: "Contact, sir. Destroyers 10 miles ahead." The skipper hissed out orders, and the snub-nosed sub began maneuvering like a great, frightened fish.

He was employing tactics an enemy commander might use when the stillness was suddenly shattered

by the urgent clamor of the "collision alarm." Gripped by tension, the men tumbled from their bunks and scrambled frantically for their duty stations. Watertight doors slammed shut sealing off each compartment from the rest of the ship. After the clanging abruptly ceased, the Commander's voice echoed over the intercom: "Flooding in the engine room!"

To the 120-man crew sailing deeper than others had ever dared plunge, this was grim news. But terse reports to the control room made it quickly clear that the flooding, although serious, could be controlled. Fortunately the atomic reactors, which generated the power in another compartment, had been shut off

from the seeping seawater. Commander Anderson's worst fear was that the flooding might "drown" the engines in clouds of steam. An engine failure at such great depth, he knew, would doom the *Nautilus*.

He rasped out orders to surface at emergency speed. The blunt nose tilted upwards at a 35-degree angle, and the *Nautilus* churned towards the surface. Inside, every movable article tumbled to the deck with a series of resounding crashes, and men were sent stumbling against the bulkheads.

Within minutes, the bow broke the surface and reared high in the air, then fell back to the water with a crash that reverberated throughout the submarine. The conning tower crew scrambled to the bridge. To their astonishment, a destroyer was veering away from them scarcely 600 yards distant.

A Near Miss

The skipper wiped his forehead with his sleeve. He had narrowly missed surfacing directly under a destroyer he thought was miles away. Had this happened, his bow would have ripped through the destroyer's bottom and both ships almost certainly would have sunk.

An inquiry revealed the flooding had been caused by a break in a 5½-inch seaward suction flexible hose that failed to withstand the extreme water pressure below 500 feet. The near miss was dismissed as a freak accident; there was no evidence of negligence.

Since no serious damage was caused and no lives lost, the Navy discreetly made no announcement of the incident. But the 120 crewmen won't soon forget how the celebrated *Nautilus* almost became their coffin in a watery grave.



Commander Anderson (r.) and one of his officers study a chart 500 feet under the sea during Atlantic war games.

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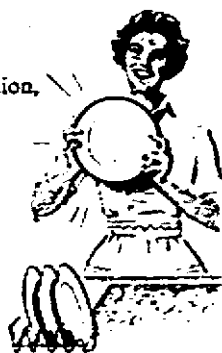
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My favorite jokes

by MILTON BERLE

MILTON BERLE is undoubtedly one of the great clowns of the century. Brash, irrepressible, slapstick and sophisticated, his comedy has boundless range. Over the years he has tried every entertainment medium and has succeeded in all of them: stage, screen, radio, television and night clubs. His preference: "a live night-club audience." His salary: usually \$25,000 a week.

A millionaire several times over, Berle was the fourth of five children born to the poor Moses Berlingers of New York City 51 years ago. His late mother Sandra, an ambitious, driving woman, steered him into show business at an early age, booking him in amateur-night contests and vaudeville theaters.

By the time he reached his teens Berle was a veteran and versatile comic. When television broke upon the scene in the late 1940s, he took the field by storm and was hailed as "Mr. Television."

Berle has been married three times, twice to show-girl Joyce Matthews, and presently to Ruth Cosgrove. Here is a sample of Berle quips.

ONE OF MY all-time favorites is an ad lib I pulled off back in 1951 when I heard Eisenhower was running for the Presidency. I said, "Gee! What some guys won't do to get out of the Army."

DID YOU HEAR about the two psychiatrists walking down the street? One psychiatrist said, "Hello." And as they passed each other, the other said, "Wonder what he meant by that."

IS THIS REALLY your wife, sir? ... Well, what can you do.

YOU SEE SOME of the craziest things in restaurants. Like the time I saw a guy put 10 spoons of sugar, heaping spoons, into his coffee, and then start to drink it. I walked over to him and said, "How come you don't stir it?" He looked at me surprised, then answered, "I just don't like my coffee sweet."

DID YOU HEAR about the near-sighted snake who fell in love with a piece of rope?

OFTEN I get hecklers during a performance. My favorite squeakher is, "Please,

Mister. I only have an hour to make a jack-ass out of myself. You have all night."

BUT REALLY I don't worry if I'm heckled. There are only two things to worry about: either you're sick or you're healthy. If you're healthy, there's nothing to worry about. But if you're sick, then there are two things to worry about: either you're gonna live or you're gonna die. If you live, then there's nothing to worry about. But if you die, then you have two things to worry about: either you go to Heaven or you go to the other place. If you go to Heaven, you have nothing to worry about. But if you go to the other place, you'll be so busy shaking hands with all your friends you'll have no time to worry.

ONE SUMMER I decided to go to Florida, and I left my mother-in-law at my house. I told her to treat this house like it was her own. She did ... She sold it.

MARRIAGE IS like a three-ring circus. First there's the engagement ring, then the wedding ring, then the suffering.

SOME REAL FUNNY things happen in Las Vegas where I work the El Rancho Vegas.

The other night a tough-looking character came up to me and said, "How'd you like to buy a diamond ring, cheap?" I said, "I'd like to see it." The character said, "Sure, take a look. It's on that man's finger sitting at the next table."

WHEN IT COMES to gambling, I only gamble for laughs. In fact, last week laughed my car away.

VERY OFTEN you hear me tell jokes about my brother Frank. But actually he's not lazy. He's just money-crazy. If I don't give him any money, he goes crazy.

I COME FROM a family of long lives. My grandfather died at the age of 109, fell off a polo pony ... My grandmother died when she was 112—but the baby lived!

A FRIEND of mine has chronic trouble with the police. Matter of fact, he's been up the river so many times he now gets fan letters from female salmon.

I LIKE Abe Lincoln's last words ... muttered to his wife on his death bed: "You and your damn theater parties."

HOW TO TRAVEL LIGHT THIS SUMMER

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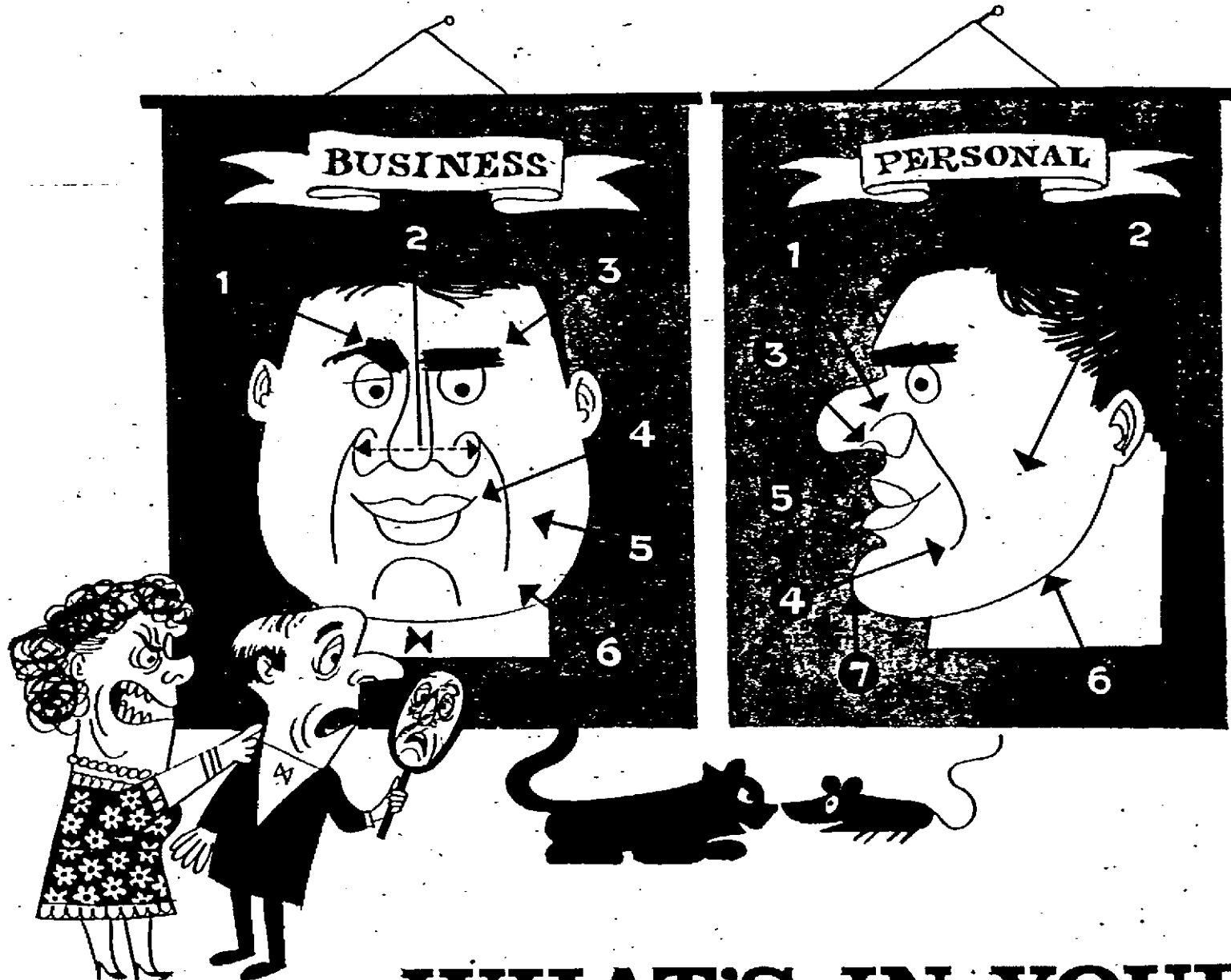


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WHAT'S IN YOUR

by MARYLIN BENDER

IT'S SMART to take people at "face value"—if you know how to read faces.

And with the system called "Face Analysis," says Hawley Turner, an expert, your character really is as plain as the nose on your face.

"You can judge a man by the shape of his nose, the quiver of his lip or the jut of his chin—no matter how stiff-lipped or iron-jawed he pretends to be," says Turner, who's been analyzing faces for 30 years.

A retired New York advertising executive, he became interested in Face Analysis after he had his own analyzed by the late Dr. Homes W. Merton, originator of the system.

Any PARADE reader can do it, Turner claims, with the clues indicated on the chart above.

If you study the chart, you'll see that the shape of the face and the color of the eyes don't count.

It's the nose, mouth, eyebrows, chin and facial lines that tell all, says Turner, which is why this pastime is more easily tried on men than on women.

Women, he complains, can disguise their mouths, eyebrows and facial lines with make-up, thereby throwing the phiz analyst off the track. Sometimes the ladies even change their noses and chins, courtesy of the plastic surgeon, and really confound the analyst.

But men are good subjects even if they grow a mustache and a full beard. The nose and eyebrows still will be a give-away to character.

The nose is the most important feature of Face Analysis, says Turner. It's the index or steering wheel of the character.

As you can see by the nose chart, the shape of the bridge and the width of the nostrils classify a man as intuitive or analytical, aggressive or docile.

The mouth and eyebrows are the focus of artistic and mathematical ability. The laugh lines—those lines that frame the area between nose and mouth like parentheses—rate the difference between a Milquetoast and a Simon Legree. And the chin shows physical stamina.

If you know what to look for, you can pick the "right face" for a job, a friend or even a husband.

For PARADE readers, Turner suggests a quick check of the 13 facial traits that cover "Business" and "Personal" characteristics.

Under "Business" on the chart above you'll see six important character traits that prospective employers and employees would like to find on each other's faces.

The seven points on the "Personal" chart are those that sweethearts should look for before making the trek to the altar, or old-married types can use to figure out just why their spouses behave that way.

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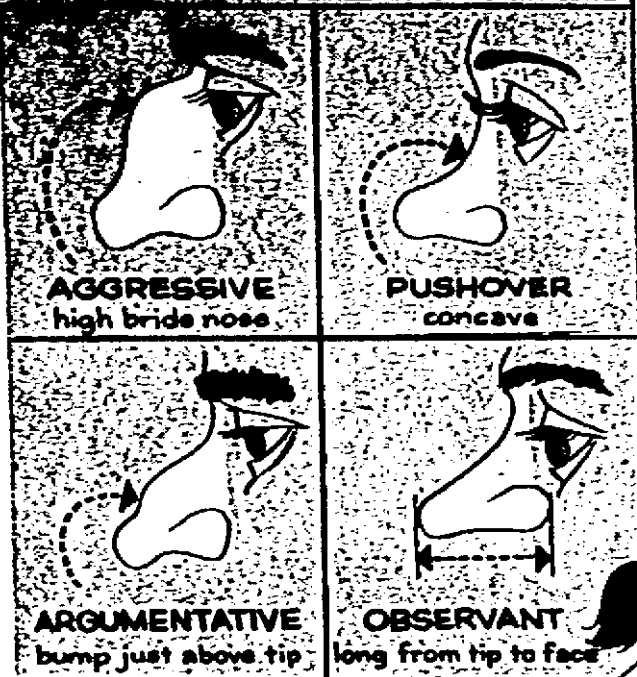
1 Artistic: Thick eyebrows, but thickest from the bridge of the nose to the center of the eye.

2 Intuitive: Fullness of the nose, from side to side.

3 Mathematical: If the thickness of the eyebrow continues to the end of the brow, the person has mathematical ability. If the thickness stops in the middle of the eyebrow, the person is poor with numbers.

4 Friendly: The thicker the upper lip, the friendlier the person, the thinner the unfriendlier.

NOSE INDEX



FACE?

Nose, mouth, eyebrows, chin—
they're clues to your character

- 5 Secretive: If there is hollowness between cheek and chin, the person would be a good confidant.
6 Persevering: Massiveness in the lower jaws.

PERSONAL

- 1 Saver: A high spot in the center of the nose above the wing of the nose signifies economy and frugality.
2 Introvert: Full cheeks at about half-way between the laugh line and the lobe of the ear mark the "I-want-to-be-alone" type.
3 Doubter: The more deeply cut your nostrils, the more analytical you are. To this kind of person, one must talk facts and figures.
4 Boss: The farther the laugh line descends into the chin area, the more domineering the person.
5 Charmer: A lower lip that is full and protrudes in the center signifies an abundance of charm and a romantic nature.
6 Independent: A long chin line running back to the ear indicates the "Don't-tie-me-down" type.

- 7 Physical endurance: Protrusion in the center part of the chin is a sign of physical fitness.

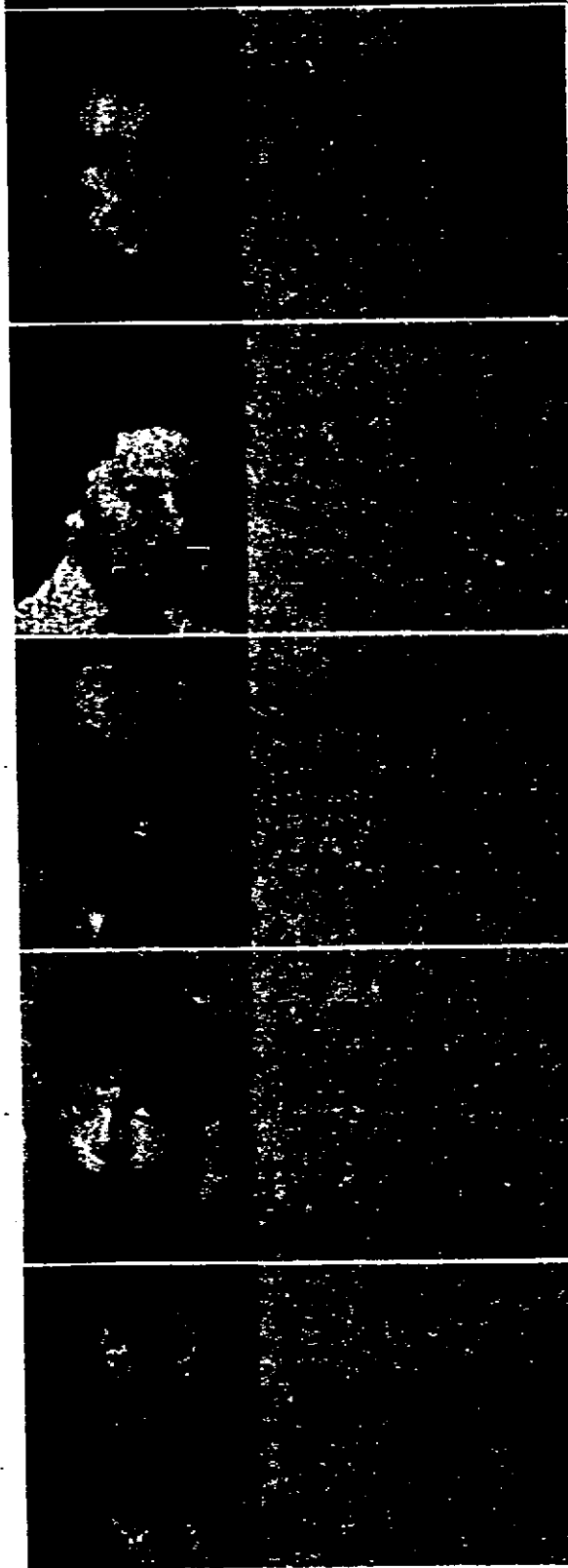
After you've digested the chart, try reading faces around you. For practice, look at the faces of the five world figures at right. After you've made your own analysis, read the captions. (Mr. Turner judged these personalities purely from photographs.)

There are many advantages to this form of character reading, claims Turner. Not the least of which is popularity.

For instance, Turner, 62, is a wow at parties when he turns to some pretty young thing and starts reading her face. "Before you know it," he says, "all the pretty young things are talking to me and all the big handsome fellows are out in the cold."

The system, he points out, makes no pretense of fortune telling. Palmistry, tea-leaf reading, card reading, all are attempts to foresee the future. But Face Analysis only tells you about the present—judging your character from your face as it is right now. And what people like to talk about most, Turner concludes, is themselves.

Can you analyze these five famous people? Try it, then read an expert's opinions



WALTER SCOTT'S

Personality Parade

Q What ever happened to Ann Sheridan, once billed as the "comph girl"?—F.P., Fort Worth, Tex.
A Miss Sheridan is scheduled for the starring role in a Broadway play, *Odd Man In*.

Q Is it true that boxing in America is not a sport but a racket run by hoods like Gabriel Genovese and Frankie Carbo?—L.S., Riverside, Calif.

A Yes. A large proportion of professional boxing is controlled by underworld figures like Gabriel Genovese, who was recently sentenced to two years in jail for being an unlicensed manager. The underworld arranges fights, then compels the legitimate managers to pay special fees. The licensed managers of Carmen Basilio, former welter and middle-weight champion, paid \$7,000 to Genovese in 1956. This payoff is known in boxing circles as "ring plunder."

Q Is it on the level that actress Inger Stevens attempted suicide because neither Bing Crosby nor Anthony Quinn would marry her?—W.U., Miami, Fla.

A Miss Stevens was exceedingly fond of both Crosby and Quinn, and was disappointed when her fondness was not reciprocated.

Q Do John Wayne and Marlon Brando wear hairpieces when acting?—E.K., Evansville, Ind.

A Wayne does. Brando does not as yet, but he is rapidly losing his hair.

Q Can you identify the man who has been married to Joan Bennett, Hedy Lamarr, Myrna Loy, and is now married to one of the world's richest women?—B.G., Baton Rouge, La.

A You have in mind writer Gene Markey, 63, now married to Lucille Parker Wright of the Calumet racing stable.

Q Can you tell me if most of the quiz programs on TV were crooked? Is that why they were abandoned?—S.L., Erie, Pa.

A Several were rigged in order to heighten audience interest. They were abandoned by the networks when the public lost faith in them.

Q Does Mae West have a yen for muscle men?—W.H., Denver, Colo.

A She uses them in her vaudeville act.

Q Dean Martin has seven children by two wives. How many from the first and how many from the second. Who has custody?—G.U., Youngstown, Ohio.

A Dean has four children from his first marriage, three from the second. Dean has custody of all seven.

Q Is it true that Otto Preminger, who directed *Porgy and Bess*, will not talk to Sam Goldwyn, the producer of the film?—A.N., San Diego, Calif.

A As of this writing, yes. Their feud is bitter.

Q How many children does Great Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan have?—D.W., Jamaica, N.Y.

A He has one son and three daughters.

If you have a question of broad, general interest on some personality, send it to QUESTION BOX, PARADE, 285 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK 17, N.Y. Sorry, there will be no personal replies to reader inquiries.

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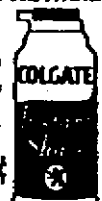
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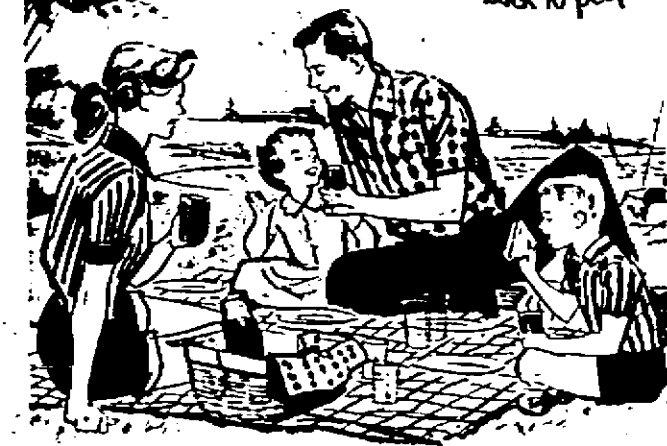
Doctors know that the cause of acne or pimples is invasion of the ducts of *overactive oil glands* in your skin by a germ called the *acne bacillus*. These germs breed on the excessive oil secretions. They cause blackheads and pus pockets; then your skin "breaks out."

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At recording session for Juke Box Baby, Perry looks the part of "Mr. Casual." His first platter to sell a million was *Till the End of Time*.

PERRY COMO

He doesn't need any gimmicks

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

The sad truth about many of today's young pop singers is that they can't sing. They are "no-talents" who have achieved a considerable degree of popularity via the ingenious recording techniques of brilliant sound engineers.

Take such handsome young men as Tab Hunter, Tony Perkins, Ricky Nelson, Elvis Presley, Eldo Byrnes and Fabian Forte. Engineers can so cleverly edit their tapes—by eliminating bad passages, souping up good ones, using echo chambers and a host of other electronic gimmicks—that they make these youngsters sound infinitely better than they are.

One recording star who hasn't needed such engineering acrobatics is Perry Como.

At 47, Como has established some sensational records in the sensationally mushrooming recording business. Since 1943, when he first went to work for RCA Victor, Perry has averaged sales of 4 million recordings a year.

In a single week in 1946, RCA turned out 4 million Como recordings, surpassing the output of any artist in the history of record making.

Como has been associated with only one company in his recording career, a rarity for a singer, and at least a dozen of his platters have sold over a million copies each. He operates on a 5 per cent royalty basis and averages a tidy \$300,000 from recordings alone each year.

He is considered the "old reliable" of the business. As the late Marnie Sachs of RCA used to say, "I don't care what new kid comes up from time to time, Perry goes on forever. He's as reliable as an annuity."

Why is it that the public—in all age groups—keeps buying Como records? Is it because his creamy baritone is easy on the ear? Is it because he's a "singing singer" as opposed to the current flock of non-singing singers? It is because he has an unfailing sense of pitch, a grasp of rhythm and a good vocal range?

Perry maintains that in today's market, a singer's voice has nothing to do with his record sales.

"The kids who buy records," he says, "are no voice judges. They buy records because they like the personality or the visual appeal of the singer."

"Mr. Nice Guy"

"Take my 12-year-old daughter, Terri. She listens to Fabian, Ricky Nelson, all those guys. I asked her why. 'They're all so cute-looking,' she said."

Recording executives say this is precisely why Perry continues to sell millions of platters. To the American public he is the "Mr. Nice Guy" of show business.

A steady family man, Perry has been married only once, to Roselle Belline, a hometown (Canonsburg, Pa.) girl he wed in 1933 when he was 21. They have three children, live quietly in a rambling home at Sands Point, N. Y., and are regular churchgoers.

Perry looks like the kind of man he really is—wholesome, casual, friendly, kind and modest.

A few years ago the city fathers of Canonsburg

changed the name of Third Street, where Perry once had his own barber shop, to Perry Como Avenue. It was a gala day; even the schools were closed for the occasion. Months later, when reporters asked why he'd failed to publicize the event, Perry said simply, "It was a great honor for me and my family, but surely no one else would be interested."

Recently, when Perry was visiting Hollywood, RCA and NBC threw an elaborate cocktail party for him. Dressed in golf slacks and sports shirt, the singer quietly shuffled into the room, said smilingly, "Anyone in this room shorter than me?" Then, very unlike a guest of honor, he got lost in the crowd.

Perry says, "It was primarily the record business that brought me into radio and TV. I'm sure indebted to it. You hear a lot about how the business is pandering to the lowest taste in music by giving kids rock 'n' roll tunes. I don't see anything wrong in rock 'n' roll. The kids just happen to like the beat. They're not interested in the lyrics or the voice that sings them. They're just interested in the guy behind the voice—how he looks, how he's built."

"Anything Goes"

"They like a fellow like Tab Hunter because he looks like a clean-cut, All-American boy, which he is. That means Tab can make a recording of pretty nearly anything and it'll have a good market. If you can't beat rock 'n' roll, join it. And that's exactly what I'm doing. The only trouble is that I don't look like Tab Hunter. And to be a big recording star these days, that's how you've got to look."

Having just signed a new \$25 million television deal, Perry Como isn't really worried. If ever a fellow had it made, and deservedly so, it's the ex-barber from Canonsburg, who has succeeded in simplifying his life while making it fuller, richer, more satisfactory. ■



Como family includes (l. to r.): Ronnie, 19; Terri, 12; David, 13, and wife Roselle. The seventh son of Pietro and Lucia Como, Italian immigrants, Perry was the first of their 13 children to be born in the U. S.

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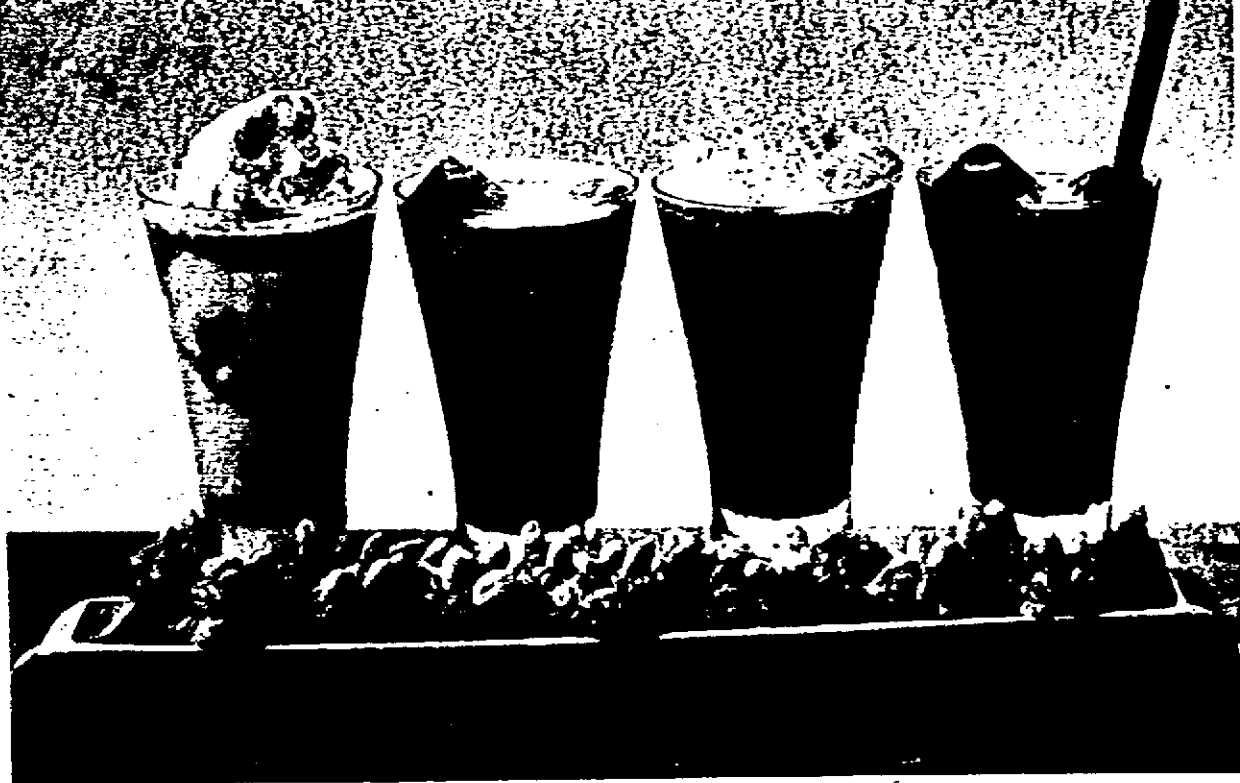


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by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*

ICED COFFEE is such a refreshing summer drink—especially when it has that rich, full-bodied coffee flavor. Here are new, easy directions for a successful brew, plus three recipes for distinctive coffee-house specialties. Also included in today's recipes is one for a no-bake peanut chew confection, a delicious accompaniment to any coffee drink.

How to make iced coffee

One of the most attractive and time-saving methods of making iced coffee calls for coffee ice cubes. At breakfast, brew a few extra cups of coffee and freeze them into coffee ice cubes in the refrigerator tray. Then it is a simple matter to pour regular-strength hot coffee over the cubes at any time. For each serving of regular-strength coffee, you will need $\frac{3}{4}$ measuring cup of water and one standard measure (or two level measuring tablespoons) of coffee.

When you are in a hurry, excellent iced coffee can be made by using extra-strength coffee and regular ice cubes. Make coffee extra strength by using $\frac{1}{2}$ measuring cup

of water to each standard measure of coffee. Pour the hot coffee over lots of ice cubes in tall glasses. The extra-strong coffee allows for the dilution caused by the melting ice.

Instant coffee also may be used to make delicious iced coffee. Simply mix twice the usual amount of instant coffee with a little water (hot or cold, according to brand) in each glass. Add ice cubes and more water. Stir thoroughly.

Viennese Velvet

1 quart vanilla ice cream 6 cups hot, double-strength coffee
Place one large scoop of vanilla ice cream in each of six tall glasses. Pour hot, double-strength coffee carefully over ice cream until glass is about $\frac{3}{4}$ full. Add a second scoop of ice cream and fill glass with coffee.

Spicy Iced Coffee

3 cups strong hot coffee 4 allspice berries,
4 whole cloves 2 cinnamon sticks,
broken up
Pour coffee over spices; let stand 1 hour.

Strain. Pour over ice in four tall glasses. Serve with cream and sugar. For an added bit of glamor, you can use long cinnamon sticks as stirrers.

Dreamy Iced Coffee

Top each glass lavishly with whipped packaged dessert topping (low calorie) and a sprinkle of nutmeg.

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1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup flaked coconut
1 cup quick rolled oats, uncooked
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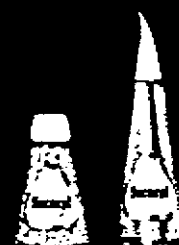
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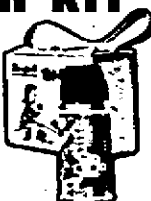
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**X Medicine
Chest Values!**

XREXALL ANTIMONYSTAMINE Tablets. 50, reg. \$1.09, now 89¢
X LAMOLIN, reg. 39¢, now 32¢
XREXALL CALAMINE LOTION, U.S.P. 1/2-pt., reg. 57¢, 45¢
X CALAMINE LOTION, U.S.P. Phenolated, Reg. 57¢... 45¢
X GLYCERIN, reg. 57¢, now 45¢
XREXALL HYGIENIC POWDER, Pound, reg. \$1.89... \$1.59
XREXALL MERCUROCHROME, Save 6¢! 1-oz., reg. 35¢, 29¢
XREXALL IODINE, reg. 20¢, 16¢
X PROXOL, 1/2-pt., reg. 29¢, 23¢; X 4-oz., reg. 18¢, 15¢
XREXALL WITCH HAZEL, Save 8¢! 1/2-pt., reg. 43¢, now 35¢
X MASAL SPRAY, Nasothrin. Squeeze bottle, reg. 95¢, 69¢
XREXALL MINERAL OIL, Save 16¢! 1/2-pt., 53¢ value... 37¢
X ACHING FEET "Tenderfoot" Aerosol spray kills pain deep inside muscles. Reg. \$1, 89¢

**X Shopping
Reminders**

XCREAM DEODORANT, Cera Nome. 2-oz., reg. \$1.00, 50¢
XREXALL GAUZE BANDAGE, Sterile. Save 6¢! 3" width, reg. 39¢, 33¢; X Convenient 1" width, reg. 18¢, now 14¢
XREXALL ABSORBENT COTTON, Save 5¢! 1-oz., reg. 23¢, 18¢
XCOTTON DISPENSER, Reel Roll. 3-oz., reg. 69¢... 57¢
XCOTTON, pound roll, 69¢
XICE CAP, Symbol. Rubberized cloth. Reg. \$2.69... \$2.19
XICE CAP, Defender. Rubber. Reg. \$2.75, now... \$2.19
XREX ALARM CLOCK. Metal case, colors. With luminous dial, reg. \$3.98, now \$3.49
XREX ALARM CLOCK. Same model and colors, with plain dial, reg. \$2.98, now \$2.49
XSTAG AFTER SHAVE LOTION. Clean, cool, bracing. Famous Stag tang—fresh as all outdoors! 10-oz., reg. \$2, \$1.59

X VALUES!

SAVINGS ARE FOUND!

New REXALL FAST HOME PERMANENT with Built-in Shampoo

THE AMAZING NEW IDEA THAT MAKES
ALL OTHER HOME PERMANENTS
OLD-FASHIONED



Cuts total time up to half!

NEUTRALIZES...SHAMPOOS...CONDITIONS
—ALL IN ONE EASY STEP

\$2.00
Each Plus Tax

- DOES AWAY WITH PRE-SHAMPOO. New Protein Lotion prepares hair with miracle cleansing agent... utilizes your natural hair oils to give more natural-looking curls.
- LEAVES HAIR SWEET-SMELLING CLEAN. No unpleasant odor during or after! Lotion actually smells good. The shampoo built into the neutralizer thoroughly cleanses hair and scalp.
- GIVES SOFTER, MORE NATURAL, LONGER-LASTING CURLS. Curl as soft or tight as you like. Fast conditions against "frizz"—wave is right from the very first moment!
- NO MIX, NO MESS, NO JARS. Neutralizer-Shampoo-Conditioner comes in plastic squeeze-bottle, all ready to use.

REXALL GUARANTEES YOU THE FINEST HOME PERMANENT
YOU'VE EVER HAD OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Hair care savings!

X Save 70¢ SILQUE CASTILE SHAMPOO

Treat your hair to the finest—a real soap shampoo with gentle castile! And now, save over 1/2 on popular Silque! Full pt., \$1.39 val., 69¢



X MORE SHAMPOO VALUES!
Save 31¢! 12-oz. Brite Shampoo, reg. \$1.29, 98¢.
X Save \$1.02! 12-oz. Cara Nome Liquid or X 8 3/4 oz. Cream. Ea. reg. \$2.00, 98¢
X HAIR BRUSH, \$2 val., 84¢

X Save 41¢
BRITE SET
HAIR SPRAY
No dulling "film"! Hair sets right, stays bright!
11-oz., reg. \$1.39, 98¢



X Save 1/2
CARA NOME
COLOR SHAMPOO
14 shades, each reg. \$1.25, now... 2 for \$1.25
X PEROXIDE, 6%, reg. 25¢, 17¢



X Save \$1.62
BRUSH AND
COMB SET
Nylon brush with matching comb. \$3.50 value... \$1.88



X BOB PINS 6 clips, reg. 29¢, 19¢, 60¢ pins, reg. 25¢, 19¢, 2/35¢, 3 for 50¢
X HAIR NETS Bandeau, reg. 39¢, 29¢; 2/49¢, Nets, reg. 10¢, 7¢, 5 for 29¢
X BARBER SHEARS 7 1/2". Forged steel, fine quality, \$1.29 val., 99¢
X COMBS Nylon, Many kinds and sizes. Reg. 49¢, now 39¢; Reg. 39¢, now 29¢; Reg. 29¢, now 19¢
X HAIR DRYER Baked enamel, chrome w/fin. \$4.99
UL-approved. Reg. \$5.95...

STAG TOILETRIES FOR MEN

Each 10-oz., reg. \$1.29, now 98¢
X SHAMPOO X DE LUXE HAIR OIL
X CREAM HAIR TONIC X VITA HAIR TONIC

X Save 59¢ MULTI- VITAMIN V-10 TONIC



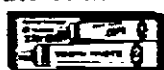
Includes vitamins B₁₂, B₁, B₂, B₆, iron, liver and niacin! An exclusive Rexall formula.
Pint, reg. \$1.98 \$1.39

REXALL DE LUXE TOOTH BRUSHES

Nylon or natural bristles. Youth's style, 39¢; Child's, 29¢; Adult's in 12 styles, each.... 69¢



X FREE! Large Size REXALL TOOTH PASTE with purchase of NEW GIANT SIZE



Together, a \$1.36 value.... 83¢

New, exclusive dispenser
for Quik-Bands

ZIP-QUIK DISPENSER



With 21 flesh-color or "True-Skin" Quik-Bands.... 49¢
POCKET PACK, Acetate. Contains 12 Rexall Quik-Bands, 25¢

X ADHESIVE TAPE "Pro-Cap." Reg. 75¢ rolls, 59¢, 33¢
X STRETCH HOSIERY Seamless, reg. \$1.39, \$1.19, 89¢
X SCISSORS Popular 6" household style. Hot forged surgical steel, chrome plated. A real buy! \$1.59 value, \$1.09
X ZIPPERS Bag of 10 quality zippers: six 7" for skirts and four 10" for dresses in black and white. Reg. \$1.00, 88¢
X STATIONERY White paper or X matching envelopes, social or business. Pack, reg. 39¢, now 33¢
X WORLD MAP WASTE BASKET Colorful, 12-oz. 96¢ val., 66¢

X BUY TWO AND SAVE

X GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES, 2 jars, reg. \$1.78, \$1.39.
X FUNGUS-REX Athlete's Foot Powder, 2 4-oz., reg. \$1.18, 87¢.
X MISTACALMA (Antihistamine Calamine) Cream, 2, reg. \$1.92, \$1.49; X Lotion, 2, reg. \$1.56, \$1.19.
X INSECT KILLER, 2 aerosols, reg. \$3.18, now \$1.99

X Save \$1.07 REX-RAY VIBRATOR

Stimulating, revitalizing! Complete with 3 attachments: 1) for scalp and hair; 2) for skin cleansing; 3) for feet, legs, muscles. Reg. \$4.95... \$3.88



REXALL TV SPECIAL

Tonight!

WILLIAM BENDIX AND TEDDY ROONEY
in O'Henry's Hilarious Classic
'RANZOM of RED CHIEF'

NBC-TV
10 P.M. Eastern Time
8 P.M. Mountain Time
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America's Largest Selling
Vitamin-Mineral Product

REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS



11 vitamins, 12 minerals with B₁₂, iron and liver! 36 tabs., \$2.59, 72, \$4.79, 144, \$7.95. Save \$2.00 over large size on new family size of 288, \$13.90
SUPER PLENAMINS JR. for children, \$1.29 to \$5.49. Liquid: 1/2-pt., \$3.75. Pt., \$5.95

Actually Goes Thru
the Skin—Kills Muscular
Pain at the Source



-THRU-

Kills muscular pain where it really hurts—deep in tissues! 6-oz., \$2.98. 2-oz. Liquid or Jel..... \$1.49

Allergies? Hay Fever?
Simple Sinus Congestion?

REXALL SUPER ANAPAC



Fights cold discomforts 7 ways. New nasal decongestant added to this famous formula to bring blessed relief to stuffed-up sinuses! 30, \$1.79. 12.... 98¢
SUPER ANAPAC JR. for children, 24, 89¢
SUPER ANAPAC COUGH SYRUP goes direct to the cough nerve center. Bottle, \$1.49

REXALL BISMA-REX SELTZER



With Bismuth Aluminate
Fast, prolonged relief—headache, acid indigestion, heartburn! 4 1/2-oz., 98¢
POWDER: 1lb., \$1.98; 4 1/4-oz., 89¢. Liquid: 1/2-pt., \$1.19. Mates: 150 tabs., \$1.49; 75, 89¢. Tablets: roll of 12, 18¢; 3 for 25¢
NASAL SPRAY, Aero-Meter, 200 push-button doses in pocket-size aerosol..... \$2.98

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clean faster than
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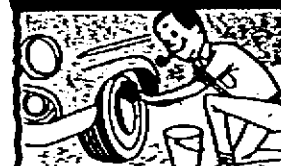
"Brillo keeps my electric ware so
clean and bright and new-looking
—I'm proud to show it off!"

barbecue grills



"When the grate is scorched and
sticky, a Brillo Soap Pad gets it
gleaming clean without scrubbing."

whitewall tires

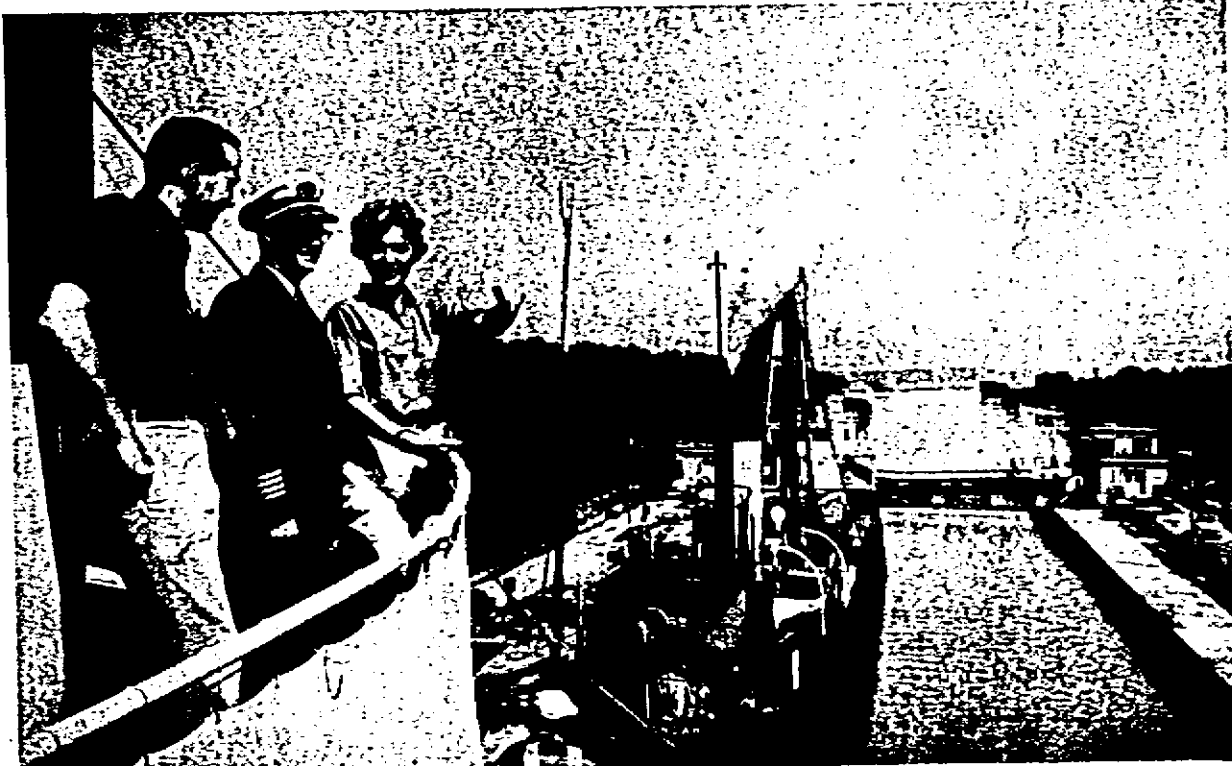


"We whisk grime and curb marks
off whitewalls with handy Brillo.
Get them cleaner, whiter, faster!"

Nothing shines
aluminum like...



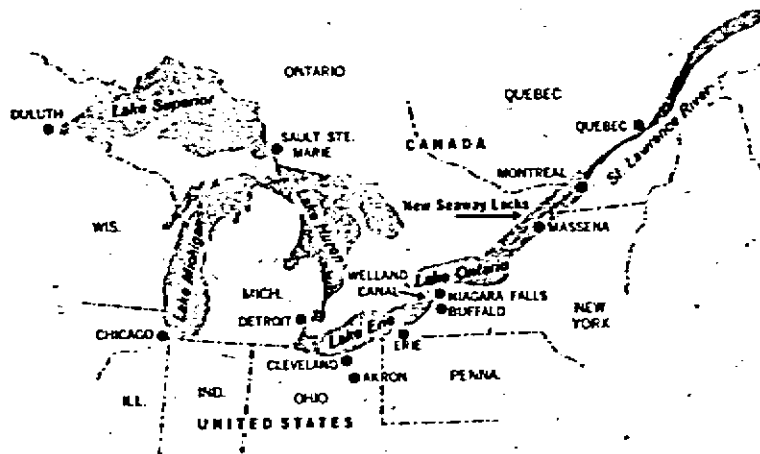
There's special soap with
Jeweler's Polish in every pad!
Compare! More pads!
5, 12 and 20 pad boxes!



Welland Canal looks like a one-way traffic street from the bridge, Myrna and Ron McKee tell Capt. Harold Nelson.

The McKees of Detroit enjoy a second honeymoon on a

DREAM SEAWAY CRUISE



WHEN RON AND MYRNA MCKEE were married last fall in California, their honeymoon was a grueling, five-day, 2,400-mile drive to Detroit and Ron's new job.

So when Ron, a boating enthusiast, heard about the start of cruise service on the St. Lawrence Seaway, he grabbed the chance to give his 24-year-old bride a second honeymoon—and a geography lesson.

"I didn't know what the Seaway was all about," admits blonde, blue-eyed Myrna.

A million tourists have driven to the U.S.-Canadian border this summer to admire the new \$471 million waterway that connects the Great Lakes and the Atlantic. But few have yet to see it as Myrna and her tall husband did—by sailing on it.

All Aboard!

Their cruise through the Seaway system of 15 locks, which join the Great Lakes and make the turbulent St. Lawrence River navigable for deep-water ships, began in Detroit, where the McKees and 315 other passengers boarded the SS *South American*.

The cruise ship sailed up the Detroit River into Lake Erie, made a short stop in Cleveland, then crossed the lake to the entrance of the Welland Canal. This is the Canadian-built system of eight locks, which connects Lake Erie and Lake Ontario.

The canal bypasses the Niagara River and Niagara Falls, but the slow one-way traffic of ships through the locks gave Ron and Myrna time to hop on a bus and see the Falls, only an hour's drive away.

Back on board, they cruised through Lake Ontario and the beautiful Thousand Islands area of the St.



Sun-deck snooze is order of the day during smooth sail between locks.

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Listerine stops bad breath 4 times better than tooth paste!

Tooth paste is for your teeth—Listerine is for your breath. Germs in the mouth cause most bad breath, and you need an antiseptic to kill germs.

Always reach for Listerine after you brush your teeth. No tooth paste is antiseptic, so no tooth paste kills germs the way Listerine Antiseptic does... on contact, by millions.

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Reach for Listerine

...your No. 1 protection
against bad breath

Flood Away Eye Fatigue

Relax and refresh sore, tired, over-worked eyes in seconds with LAVOPTIK Eye Lotion. Washes away dust, grit, air-borne chemicals; soothes itching, burning. Safe for men, women, children. LAV-OP-TIK Eye Lotion. Handy free eye-cup included. Depend on 46 years of successful use. At all druggists.

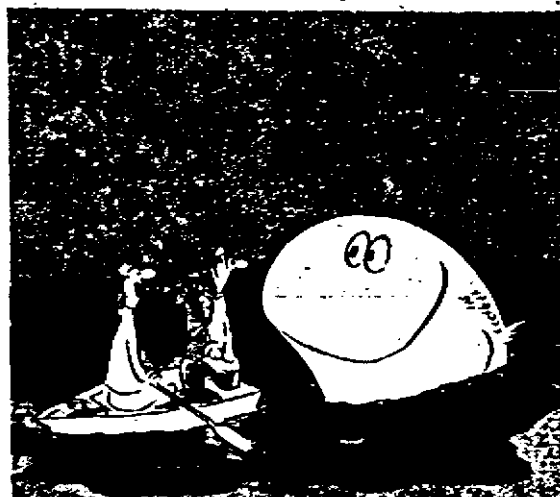
Callouses

Pain, Burning, Tenderness
at Ball of Your Foot?



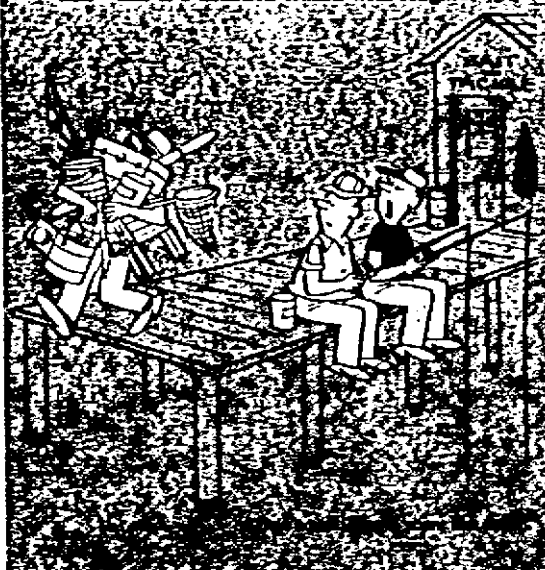
You never tried anything so wonderful. The cushion—not you—absorbs the shock of each step. Made of soft Latex Foam. Loops over toe—NO adhesive. Washable. Worn invisibly. Beautifully tailored—yet cost only \$1.00 a pair.

At Drug, Shoe, Dept., 5-10¢ Stores and Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort® Shops. Try Dr. Scholl's BALL-O-FOOT Cushion. If not obtainable locally, send price and state if for a man or woman. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.
DR. SCHOLL'S, Dept. S-B, Chicago 16, Ill.



Hook and lyin'

When the man of the house breaks out rod and reel, fish everywhere turn pale about the gills. To PARADE cartoonists—if not to the fish—this is a situation loaded with laughs.



CURAD® New "mercy bandage"

won't pull the scab off



Unlike gauze bandages, new CURAD with non-sticking Telfa® pad won't hurt when you take it off... won't reopen healing wounds

No more crying when the bandage has to come off. New Curad "mercy bandage" has a pad of Telfa (like the Telfa Dressings used in hospitals). Gauze is covered with a plastic surface which never sticks to the wound, won't pull the scab off.

Flesh color or transparent for adults, Battle Ribbon colors and designs for the kids. Medicated. Waterproof.



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Curad bandages for cuts, scratches, Telfa® sterile pads for larger wounds.

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Hay Fever Patients now open Nose-Sinus Zone with New 3-Layer Tablet

Clear, free breathing restored in minutes as
congested nasal zone is decongested—
stops sneezing, watery, itching eyes

Chicago, Ill. (Special) Observers here are hailing a remarkable new advance against the most unrelenting misery of hay fever—congestion in the nose-sinus zone.

A way has been found to decongest this congestion. This is the central fact which has aroused so much interest on the part of hay fever sufferers who have never found satisfactory relief from other medications.

Up to now, nose drops, eye drops, inhalers, sprays and antihistamines have given some measure of relief. But today you can expect much more complete comfort. This new compound reaches all the congested nasal areas from all sides, through the blood stream. It opens stuffed-up, blocked nasal passages. Free breathing is restored in minutes. Stops unpleasant sneezing; watery, itching eyes are cleared.

New Tablet Discovery

It took a new kind of tablet—made in three separate layers—

to combine the special ingredients which make this formula so amazingly effective. Among them is a new decongestant substance so effective it has become the single ingredient most prescribed by doctors for relief of congestion in the nose-sinus area.

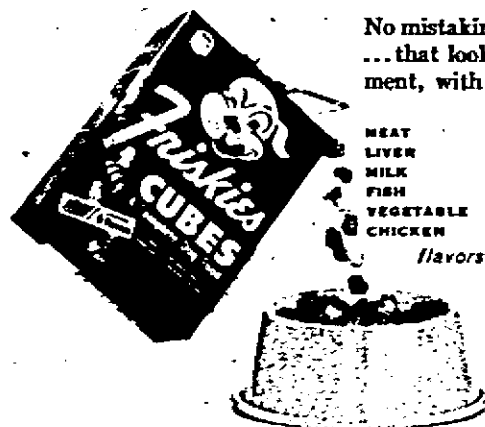
Available without Prescription

Now available without prescription—this new 3-layer tablet is called Dristan®. Its unique combination of ingredients—(1) opens up blocked breathing, (2) stops unpleasant sneezing, (3) clears red, watery, itching eyes. At the same time, Dristan helps the body meet the great demands put upon it by the stress and strain of hay fever, and bolsters the body's resistance to infection.

Hay fever sufferers who want faster, more complete relief than they have ever before obtained are advised to try Dristan Decongestant Tablets—satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.

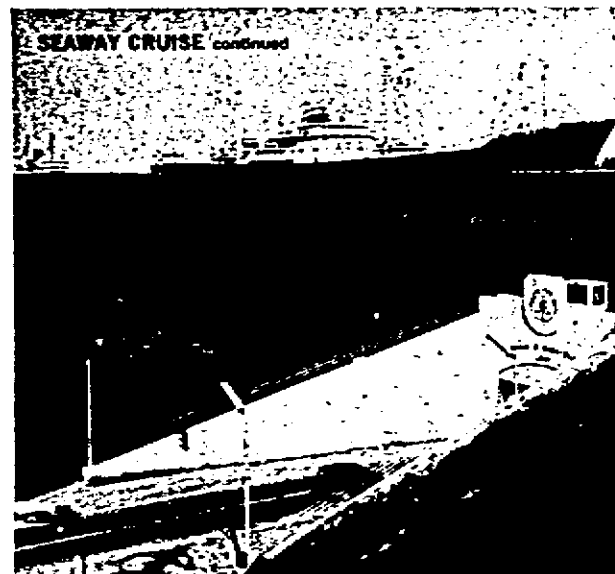


Eager to play, energy to burn
He's had his FRISKIES!



No mistaking a Friskies dog! He's got that extra liveliness ... that look of health that comes with balanced nourishment, with food that's *fun* to eat! Friskies Cubes - an entirely new kind of dog food with 6 delicious flavors, 6 gay colors - actually, it's many foods in one. A main meal, treat or reward. Serve dry, or if you're a mixer - with canned Friskies, Friskies Meal, gravy, milk or water. Fully nourishing, too, with a crunchy texture good for teeth and gums. Treat your dog to Friskies Cubes - made to the highest quality standard of **Carnation**

Keep your dog frisky with FRISKIES!



Sailing over highway, ship passes through Eisenhower Lock, major U.S. contribution to Seaway. Unique sight is top tourist attraction.

Coming this fall for cruise lovers:

Lawrence River to the biggest, newest part of the Seaway: the seven locks jointly built by the United States and Canada.

The huge locks raise and lower ships to the level of the water ahead, and Myrna was fascinated to see them operate by push button as easily as elevators.

The full significance of the Seaway to world trade hit her in Montreal, which the *South American* reached four days after leaving Detroit. Hearing French spoken during her one-day stay in Canada's biggest city convinced her "how small the world really is." In surprise, she said, "Why, you can sail from the Middle West across the Atlantic."

Exactly this kind of trip will be offered to Americans this fall, in addition to shorter Seaway cruises planned by both American and Canadian shipping lines. Prices start at about \$225 for the kind of cruise Ron and Myrna had.

"A great cruise for sight-seeing," says 27-year-old Ron, a commercial artist. "And a perfect honeymoon - first or second!"



Rushing waters, safely harnessed, give Ron photographic proof of vast Seaway power potential. He's shooting from Canal lock alongside.



The honeymooners take in the beauty of Niagara Falls. An easy-to-reach "extra" on Seaway cruise, Ron and Myrna took hour-long bus ride from Fort Colborne, Ontario.

a trip from the Middle West across the Atlantic



Cho-Cha-Cha lesson is given by Myrna to ship's doctor, John Whitaker, as others in her amateur class watch. This was the only Latin note on the SS South American.



Carriage ride up Mount Royal, landmark of Canada's largest city, climaxes honeymoon cruise for the McKees. Montreal is the last Seaway stop before the Atlantic Ocean.



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4 times better
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Reach for Listerine
...your No. 1 protection against bad breath

**NEW NP-27[®] TREATMENT
KILLS ATHLETE'S FOOT FUNGUS**

under skin surface—even penetrates into toenails

Promotes growth of healthy tissue. Guards against infection coming back. Latest laboratory tests prove NP-27 Liquid not only works under skin surface to kill fungus where it breeds and spreads—but even penetrates into toenails. Works in vital under-surface skin in layers where ordinary remedies cannot reach. Using new NP-27 Liquid-Powder Treatment, doctors in two leading clinics found that Athlete's Foot, Ringworm and other fungus infections, even stubborn cases, usually clear up within two weeks—often in less than 7 days. As part of Treatment, new NP-27 Medicated Powder dries the foot perspiration that helps fungus grow, eliminates surface fungus, deodorizes and soothes chafed skin, guards against re-infection. NP-27 Treatment guarantees relief, or full refund from druggist.

New PULVEX AEROSOL
FLEA AND TICK
KILLER
2ND SECOND
TREATMENT

PROTECTS 7 ways! KILLS fleas, ticks, lice, sticklebugs, sarcoptic mites. **REPELS** flies, gnats, mosquitoes, sand flies. **DEODORIZES** Get PULVEX Aerosol Flea & Tick Killer at pet, drug and department stores.

**Woman Screams
As Feet Burn!**

"Can't anything help—my feet are on fire!" she cried as she took off her shoes. You had she didn't know about something medicated Ice-Mint with benzoin. Ice-Mint starts to work instantly to soothe and relieve tired burning feet—softens corns and calluses. Get Ice-Mint today.

**YOU KEEP
RED CROSS
ON THE JOB**

**Doctors Tell Mothers
Warts Should Be Removed**

New Compound Removes Common Warts Without Cutting or Burning
New York, N.Y. (Special) . . . Doctors know picking, scratching at warts may cause bleeding and infection. Now, science has developed a new compound, that removes common warts quickly and safely, without surgery or electrolysis. This remarkable formula penetrates warts . . . destroys their cells . . . actually dissolves warts away. Tested by a leading New York skin clinic, this formula proved so effective, only one application a day was needed . . . proved so safe, it is now used for both children and adults. This new compound contains no mineral acids . . . leaves no ugly scars. Today, this compound is widely recommended for quick removal of troublesome warts. Known as Compound W[®], it is available without prescription, at all drug counters. Compound W is guaranteed to remove common warts . . . or money refunded.

Look at these lovely new Chilton cards...
choose some yourself — and make
extra money as well!



Linda Chilton says:

"Now... help your friends find these beautiful cards that cost less!"

You know, there's nothing more wonderful than being able to afford some extra special gift for someone you love. But it isn't just the extra money you earn that makes showing Chilton cards such a pleasure — it's the way your friends and relatives take to them, and thank you for showing them! Just the other day, I had a letter from one of our Chilton consultants in Ohio, saying: "Honestly, you'd think I was doing people a favor, the way they keep telling me how nice the many cards are, and how enjoyable it is to be able to take their time choosing. And then, when I could give my young son the electric train he wanted and still have enough for a few other surprises — well, it's no wonder I'm so pleased with Chilton cards!"

WOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE EXTRA MONEY THIS
EASY WAY? FILL OUT THE COUPON AND GET

4 BOXES of \$1.00
79 CHRISTMAS CARDS
for only

(Retail price — \$4.78)
This is a special introductory offer to new Chilton card consultants only.

Think you'd enjoy showing Chilton cards — but like to be sure? Fill out the little quiz and we'll send you a personal analysis that tells you just how well you'll probably do, together with your consultant kit and your first four boxes of Chilton cards. **SEND NO MONEY NOW** — if you do not decide to become a consultant, simply return the cards without cost or obligation, or keep them for your own use at the retail price. And remember, no matter what, if you're ever in New England be sure to drop in to see me.

Warmest regards,

Linda Chilton



"Everybody loves the Chilton cards I show them, and I made \$12.30 in one afternoon!"
H. J.
Dallas, Texas



"We had such a lovely vacation with the money I made from showing Chilton cards!"
Mrs. E. L.
Patterson, N. J.

It's so easy with Chilton's "armchair shopping" plan!

Beautiful paintings by such famous artists as Eve Rockwell, Lillian Grow and Ruth Torr... rich quality paper that you usually find only in the most costly cards... a big, big variety of scenic, religious, humorous, cheerful, and traditional cards — these are the things that make Chilton cards so outstanding at any price, and so amazing at our low prices. How can we do it? Because Chilton cards are shown only by friends to friends — not in stores with expensive overhead — not by professional door-to-door salesmen — but by people like yourself who've discovered this wonderful new way of saving money and want to pass it on to their friends.

FREE PERSONALITY ANALYSIS

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People ask my advice: ☐ Often ☐ Sometimes ☐ Never
I am better at writing than at talking: ☐ True ☐ False ☐ Depends
I find it easy to start conversations: ☐ Always ☐ Usually ☐ Seldom
I enjoy myself most with: ☐ A large gathering ☐ A small get-together ☐ One or two close friends
Compared to most people, I am probably: ☐ More generous ☐ Less generous ☐ Average
Please send 4 boxes of Chilton cards and free analysis. I pay nothing now or when the cards arrive. I understand the introductory price to new consultants is \$1 plus mailing cost. If I do not become a consultant, I may return the cards without obligation.

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

I am interested in being a Chilton card consultant:
☐ in my neighborhood ☐ where I work

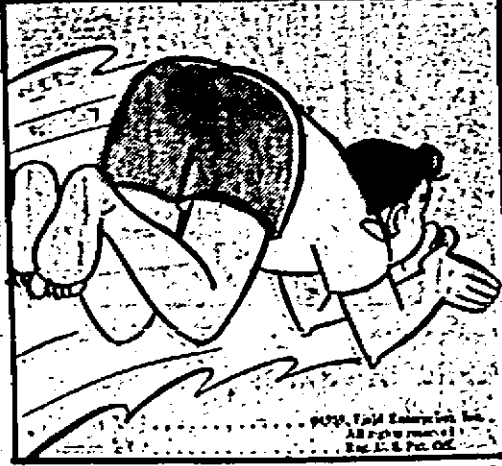
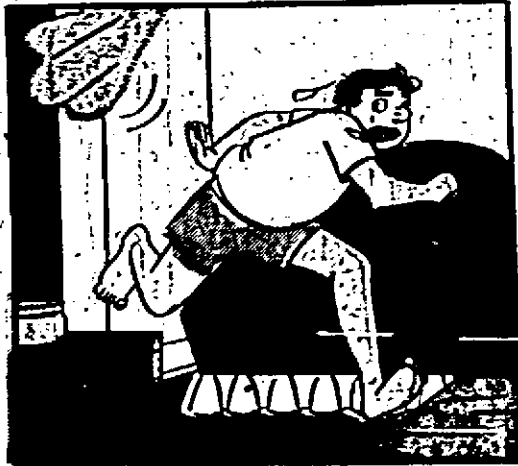
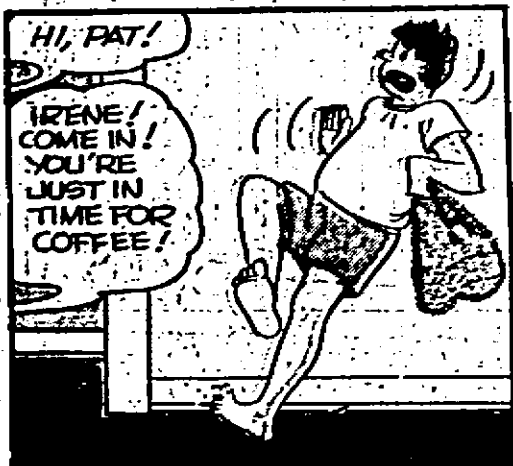
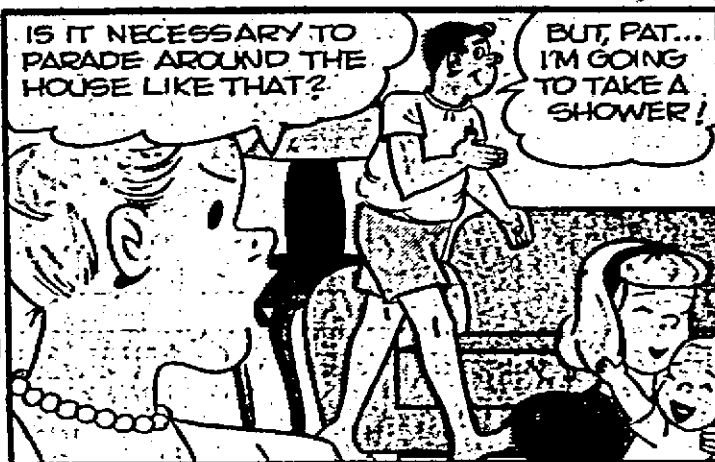
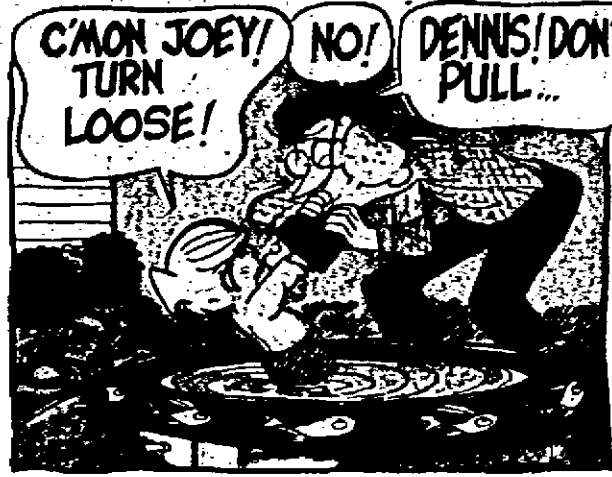
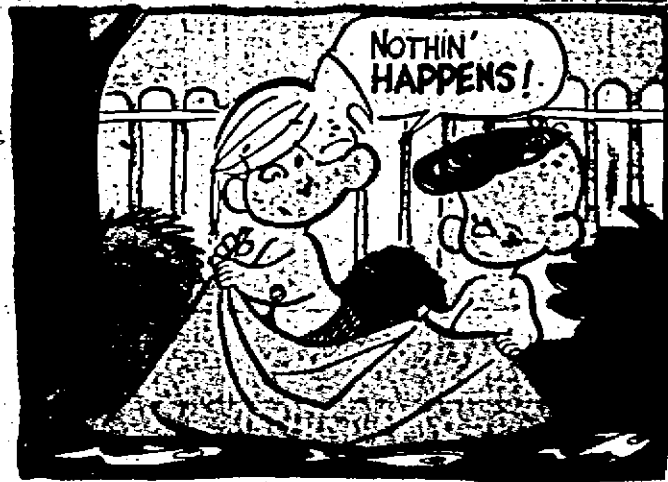
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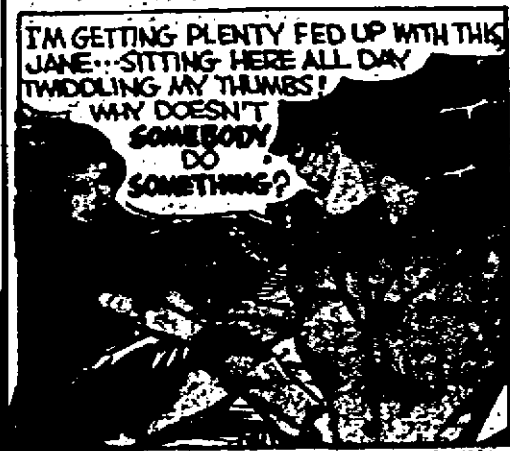
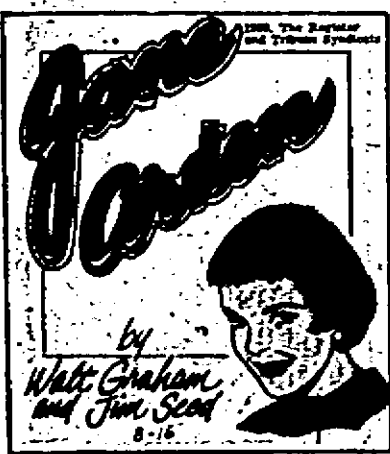
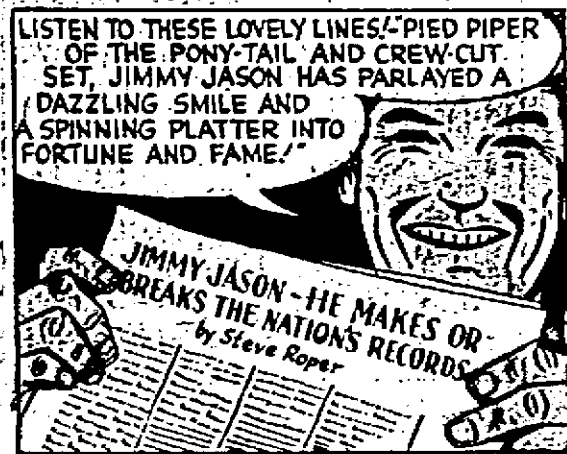
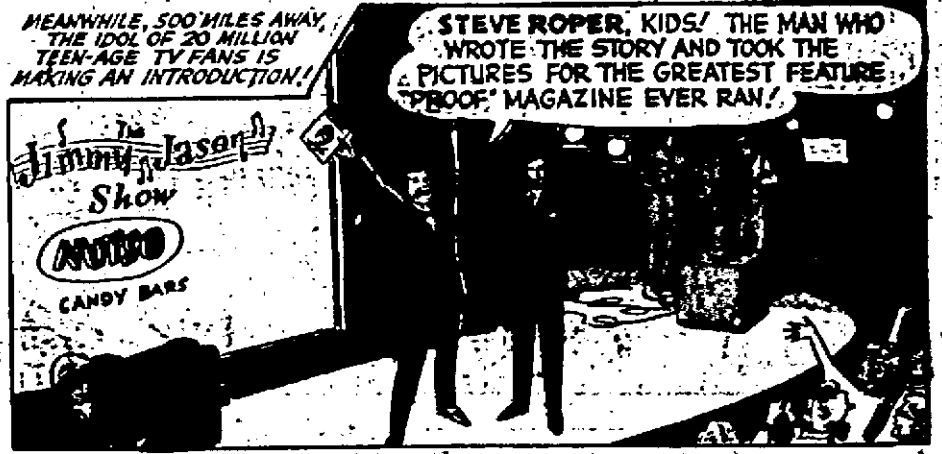
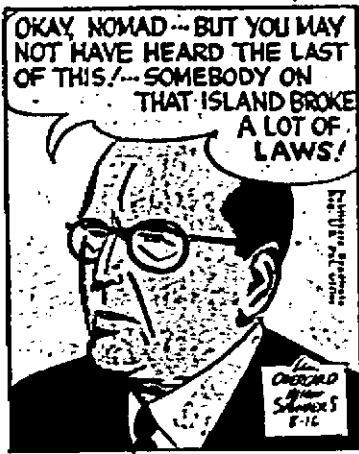
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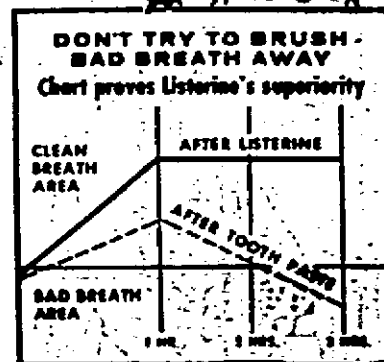
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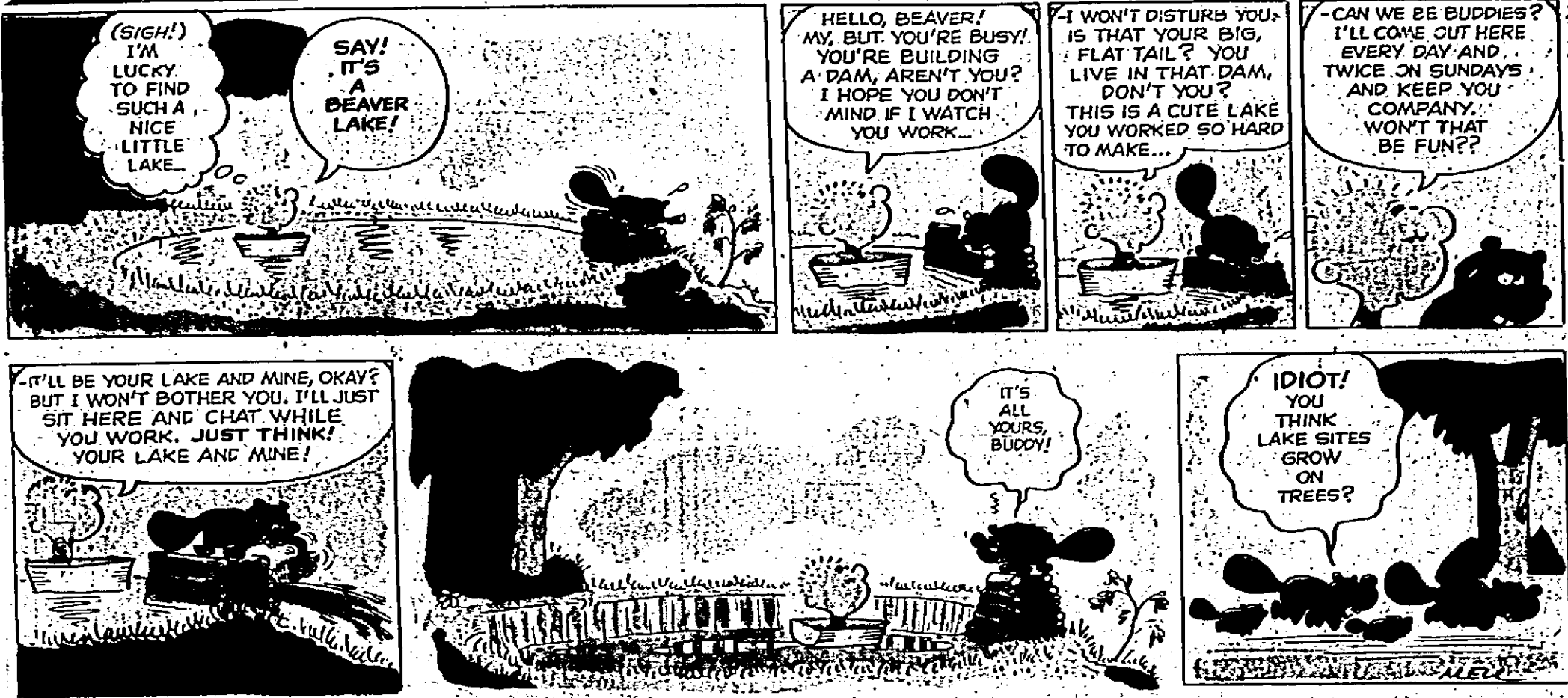


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IN WRITES HISTORIES, GOODNESS IS SILENT. NIGHT HISTORIES, AS ONE OF OUR LITTLE SAYS, ARE NOT FABLES THAT HAVE BEEN AGREED UPON. - VOYAGER.

THOSE FIVE KILLERS WANTED TO BRING UP THE TREASURE!

IT'S A DANGEROUS BUSINESS!

CAP'N WILLIAM IS LETTIN' 'EM DO TH' JOB!

HERE COMES TH' CAP'N NOW!

THAT'S THE LAST OF IT, BOYS! A FORTUNE FOR EVERY ONE OF US!

WHAT ABOUT THEM FIVE, GUY? DO WE LEAVE 'EM DOWN THERE?

NO! BRING THEM ABOARD! BIGWATER-KEELHAUL KELLY-DARK-BLOODY BILLY AND THE THROTTLE! THERE'S MORE WORK FOR THEM!

THEIR FOREBARS MUTINIED AGAINST WEREWOLF WILLIAM! HOW THEY PAID WAS IN HIS DIARY! I CAN THINK OF NO BETTER WAY FOR THESE CUTTHROATS TO BE PUNISHED!

YOU FIVE, GET THOSE CHESTS TO THE HOLD! LIVELY NOW! LAY THE LASH TO THE SLOWEST ONE, MR. FANG!

AYE AYE, CAP'N! 'TILL BE A PLEASURE!

SO! CARGO STOWED, EH? AND STILL AN HOUR TILL DAYBREAK! HAVE THE SCHOONER AGAIN ANCHORED OFF THE VILLAGE, AS IF NOTHING HAD HAPPENED THIS NIGHT!

AYE, SIR!

THOSE FIVE! THROW THEM IN IRONS AND Toss THEM IN THE BRIG! ONE LOUD SOUND FROM THEM; SHOOT THEM!

AYE, CAP'N!

WOW! YOUR DAD SURE GETS THINGS DONE HIS WAY, EH, TINK?

GUESS HE'S A LOT LIKE OLD WEREWOLF! THEY SAY HE NEVER WAS MUCH FOR RUNNIN' A DEBATIN' SOCIETY ON HIS SHIP, EITHER!

THINGS HAVE BEEN MOVIN' SO FAST I'VE SORT O' LOST TRACK OF SUNDAY! WHERE Y'SPOSE SHE IS?

OH, SHE'S GETTIN' READY FOR TH' WEDDIN'! DIDN'T YOU KNOW? FANCY NEW CLOTHES! EVERYTHING!

WEDDING? WHEN? WHERE?

DUNNO JUST WHEN, BUT REAL SOON, AND IN TH' LITTLE OLD VILLAGE CHURCH OVER THERE!

THEY SAY THAT'S WHERE TH' FIRST WILLIAM WERE WAS WED! IT'LL BE SORT O' LIKE 'HISTORY REPEATIN' ITSELF, EH?

YEAH! EVEN TO HIS SHIP LYIN' IN TH' COVE, LOADED WITH PIRATE TREASURE!

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by ED RADO

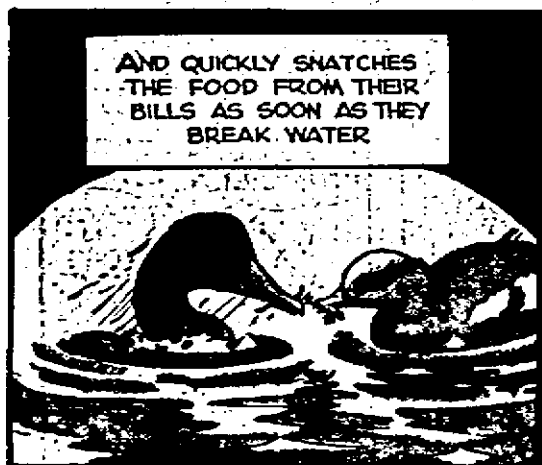


THE BALDPATE LOVES WILD CELERY AND OTHER SUBMERGED PLANTS, BUT BEING A POOR DIVER HE CAN'T EASILY REACH THEM.



SO HE DEPENDS ON OTHER DUCKS TO GET THE JUICY MORSELS FOR HIM!

THE LITTLE POACHER SWIMS CLOSE TO THE BUSY DIVERS, WAITING FOR THEM TO SURFACE...

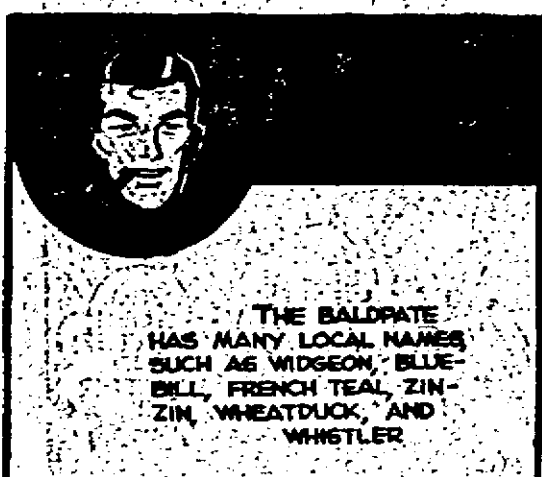


AND QUICKLY SNATCHES THE FOOD FROM THEIR BILLS AS SOON AS THEY BREAK WATER.

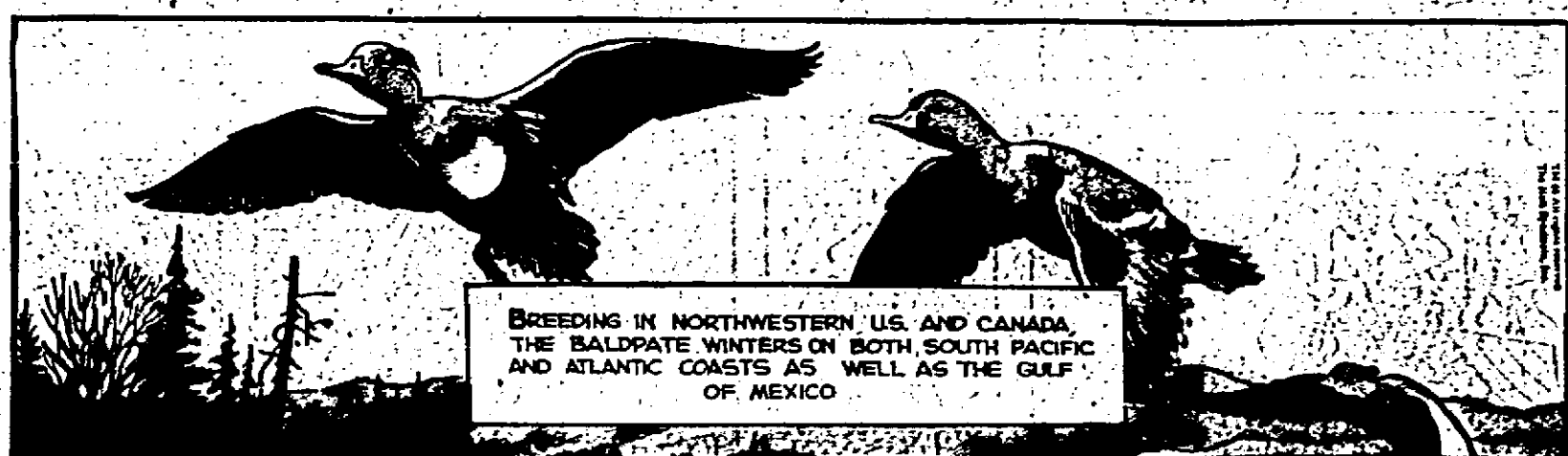


BUT PERHAPS HE REPAYS HIS VICTIMS WITH HIS ALERT AND WATCHFUL WAYS.

FOR AT THE FIRST HINT OF DANGER, HE SOUNDS THE ALARM, PERMITTING ALL TO ESCAPE.



THE BALDPATE HAS MANY LOCAL NAMES SUCH AS WIDGEON, BLUE-BILL, FRENCH TEAL, ZIN-ZIN, WHEATDUCK, AND WHISTLER.



BREEDING IN NORTHWESTERN U.S. AND CANADA, THE BALDPATE WINTERS ON BOTH SOUTH PACIFIC AND ATLANTIC COASTS AS WELL AS THE GULF OF MEXICO.

CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



IF THEM MONKEYS CAN GET AWAY WITH IT, WHY CAN'T YER OLD MAN, J. PIERPONT GROGGINS, DO THE SAME BLASTED THING?

POP-WHAT ARE YOU MUMBLING ABOUT -AND WHAT IN WORLD ARE YOU LOOKING FOR?

GOT IT!!

YEP-I FINOS IT! DAUGHTER, YER ABOUT TO BECOME ONE O' THE MOST FAMOUS DAUGHTERS AN EX-BUM LIKE ME EVER MAD!

POP IF YOU DON'T SUMMER DOWN AND TELL ME WHAT YOU'RE GIBBERING ABOUT-I'LL REPORT YOU TO THE AUTHORITIES!

1---2---3
4---5---6

POP! WHAT ARE YOU COUNTING? WHY ARE YOU COUNTING?

---17---18---19---

POP-ANSWER ME!

---45---46---47---

7,134 ---7,135---
7,136 ---7,137---
(YAWN)---7,138---

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

OH YOU LOOK JUST PARLING IN THOSE TWINS!

YUH, YOU LOOK NEAT! LIKE REAL HUMAN GIRLS!

WOW, WHEN THE TERMITE SAYS WE LOOK SHARP THAT'S THE VERY END, JILL!

IT JUST PROVES WHO'S THE FASHION EXPERT AROUND HERE!

YOU'RE SO RIGHT! IF WE GET COMPLIMENTS LIKE THIS YOU CAN HAVE THE JOB FOR KEEPS, TWIN!

BYE, MOM!

EVERYBODY'S LOOKING AT US, JAN!

HEY, CAN YOU STOP A MINUTE, GIRLS? I'M TAKING SOME PICTURES IN THE PARK!

GEE, THIS IS TOO MUCH! NOW WE'RE MODELS!

WE'LL PARK THE CAR AND BE RIGHT WITH YOU, MISTER!

I'LL SHOW YOU WHERE TO PARK! FOLLOW ME!

JUST GIVE US TIME TO LOOK IN THE MIRROR AND FIX OUR OH!

PULL UP A LITTLE FARTHER!..... THERE! THAT'S FINE! EVERYBODY OUT!

ANTIQUE CAR RALLY!

GREAT SHOT, HUH, KIDS?

OH, GREAT! GREAT!

AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

IS THIS THE BEACH HOUSE YOU BOYS BUILT?

A REAL COOL COTTAGE...RIGHT OVER THE WATER

WHEN THE TIDE IS IN!

I BROUGHT MY RECORD PLAYER!

LET'S START THE PARTY!!

WE'LL DO THE DOWN MAINE ROCK AND THE LOBSTER ROLL!

HOLY SMOKES! OUR DANCING MADE THE POLES SINK INTO THE MUD!

YOU'D NEVER MAKE IT THROUGH THAT GOO!

WE'LL WAIT FOR THE TIDE AND FLOAT IN ON THE FURNITURE!

ARCHIE, IF I GET THIS OUTFIT WET.....

OR MY RECORD PLAYER....

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IF IT'S SO GOOD HOW CAN YOU SELL IT SO CHEAP?

I'M ALLERGIC TO SALT WATER!



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